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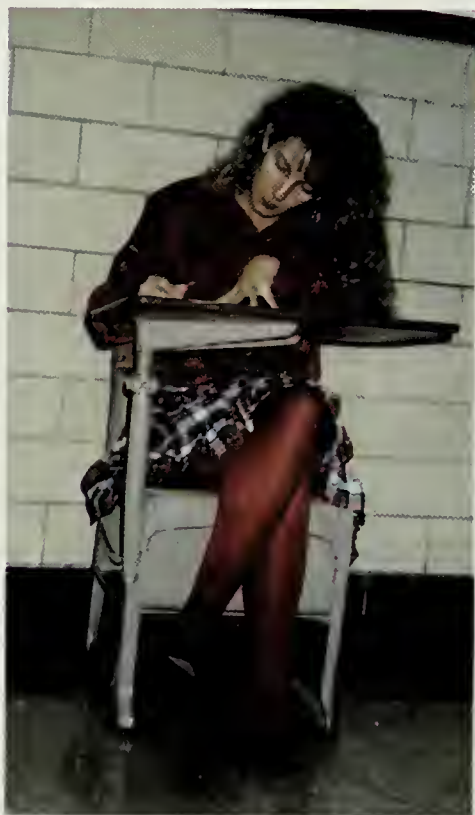
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Forty-Second Edition

• Lounging on the gym floor, Senior Raymond Custer, affectionately nicknamed Ray-Ray by his classmates, proves it's possible to just let it be.





• Sophmores Christy Pierce and Lisa Cline compete during a review game for Mrs. Hadley's Current Affairs class. Taking part in activities such as water pollution testing, map drawing, and field trips allowed students experience with the "hands-on" aspect of current affairs.



• Scribbling away, Senior Mandy Grandle focuses her full attention on an economics test. In addition to playing varsity basketball, Grandle served as SCA President.

• Sneaking in a private jam session before band practice, Trent Bowman, Kenneth Cubbage, Brian Sorrels, and John Fiske give the school a taste of their brass.



Let It B

They said it was just another small town. A no-name place where nothing ever happens. They said it was just another high school. A brick building with lockers, desks, and classrooms. They said it was just another group of people. An ordinary student body. But we know — we're BROADWAY, and we're letting it b....

How to be. . . BROADWAY

Learning is important at Broadway. From math, science, social studies, and English, to drama, music, art, and technology, students are learning. We've learned that we are BROADWAY — and that means success in school and extra-curricular activities, community service, and school spirit. We've learned to be Broadway, and we've learned to let it be. . .





• Soaking up the sunshine, Mrs. Jan Miller's math students relax on the "Meeting Rock" at JMU. The class went to the university to observe a college level math course.

• As the fire alarm buzzes, students file out for the first fire drill of the year. The Spirit Club planted flowers along the front stairs last year to beautify the school entrance.

• Sophomore Charlie Miller and Junior Gene Oxford display school spirit as they hang a sign proclaiming BHS to be the best. Signs like this decorated the halls during the football season to promote school spirit.



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• The marching band provides the fans with a little night music during a home football game. David Scanlan and Scott Lipscomb, on drums, are first-year members of band. In addition to football games, the marching band performed for pep rallies and music festivals.

• Sisters Denise and Carol Crosby, the twin towers of the Senior class, share a joke at Carol's locker. The twins also shared many of the same classes and activities, including Melody Mix, Honors Choir, AP English, AP Calculus, Applied Physics, Basketball, and Math VACE.

Beyond the Books

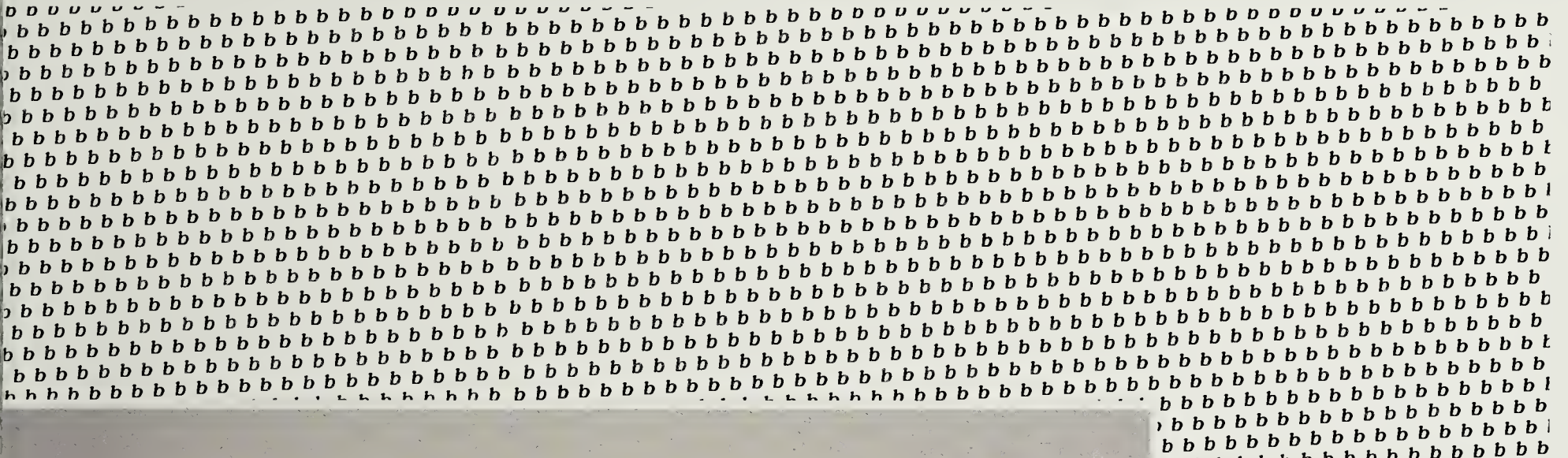


Beyond the books lies a wealth of opportunity for students to help the school and community.

The spring musical is acclaimed by community members. Prom and Homecoming give students a chance to have fun while displaying spirit. During the summer,

students explore new places and ideas, or just relax. Winter activities protect students from the cold, or, like skiing, allow students to embrace it.

Beyond the books, students find individuality and enjoyment. Beyond the books, students learn to let it be.



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 STUDENT
 LIFE
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Fly With Me

Peter Pan Awaits

"Look, I'm flying!"

As the fairy dust was sprinkled and falling to the ground, this statement could be heard echoing throughout the school. Amongst the Drama and Music Departments, faces of Lost Boys, Captain Hook, Pirates, Indians, animals and even Peter Pan could be seen dancing on stage, talking to pixies and hovering in the air.

To produce *Peter Pan*, 4,000 dollars was raised to hire FOY, a flying company from New York. With the money, BHS was able to fly Peter and friends, becoming the second school in the state of Virginia to do so.

"Each year we try to top our last musical," assistant

director, Mrs. Kimber Tate said. "In *Singin' In The Rain*, we had a sprinkler system rigged up to mist, causing the effect of a thunderstorm. With *Peter Pan*, we could fly."

"I really enjoyed the comic relief the pirates brought to the show," first year musical participant and member of the Jolly Roger's faithful crew, Jody Quesenberry commented.

Danelle Whitmore, who portrayed the boy who would never grow up, commented, "I don't think there is any better compliment than to have a child say, 'There's Pe-

ter Pan!' or ask for fairy dust or an autograph. Those things are definitely meaningful to me." Peter Pan's arch enemy, Captain Hook, was portrayed by Nathan Puffenbarger. After he took his final bow he addressed the audience, saying, "If you haven't had the chance to act in front of a crowd, then do it! It's a great experience."

Numerous Indians, pirates and Lost Boys were first-time musical participants. "We had to deal with singing, dancing and scheduling," Pirate Jody Quesenberry said.

But even as the fairy dust was swept from the stage, memories of the musical echoed through the air.

Kimberley Hartman

• "We won't grow up!" chorus the Lost Boys, John (Chris Knighting) and Michael Darling (Chris Goding). Peter Pan lead the group in numerous songs as a ploy to get out of teaching them their manners as a pretend 'father' should.

• "I can't hear you!" Peter Pan explains to Wendy Darling (Jennifer Lantz) as they stand in the Never Never Land forest. Wendy and Peter faced many adventures together.



• "Yo Ho, Yo Ho, the terrible Captain Hook!" sing Hook's faithful band of pirates. Beside torturing the citizens of Never Never Land, the pirates also lent moral support to their leader, praising him when that was necessary to pacify him.

• "And we will catch Peter Pan!" bellowed Captain Hook (Nathan Puffanbarger) to his trusted first mate, Smee (Josh Hale). Though Captain Hook disliked both the Lost Boys and the Indians, his true hatred was reserved for Peter Pan.





• "I'm flying!" Peter Pan (Danelle Whitmore) bursts through the Darling family's nursery, searching for his lost shadow. Along with his shadow, Peter finds the Darling children, and friendships are born.

“Do you think that prom was ‘meant to be’ at school?”

I thought it was pretty neat! I really liked the location; prom should be held at school.

— Eric Hess

Yes! It was definitely meant to be at school, the atmosphere was great! It was really meaningful to me, knowing that I had helped (on the prom committee) to bring back an old, forgotten tradition of having prom at school. I think it was the best prom Broadway will see.

— Heather Burkholder

Yes! I think that prom should be held at school. Not only because of tradition but because all prom committees should have to work as hard as we did. I think our prom kicked butt!

— Eric Branner

I think that the school should follow tradition in having prom at school. It looked great and there was plenty of room to dance and socialize.

— Denise Crosby

Meant To 'B

Prom '93

It was definitely meant to be, that memorable night of May 15th, 1993, when the Junior-Senior Prom was once again held in the high school's gym. The school's tradition of having prom at school had been forgotten many years before but was revived for prom '93.

Junior Class Vice President Chasity Showman said, “The transformed gym looked awesome and the thought of reviving an old school tradition made the night even more meaningful. I wasn't that crazy about the

idea of having prom at school in the beginning, but after things started to fall into place, I fell in love with the idea.” The theme was “Midnight Masquerade” and purple, black, and gold adorned the entire gym.

When the news that prom was being held at school got out, the Senior Class reacted strongly. There were many “threats” from seniors to destroy prom the night before or to go and have their own prom by themselves somewhere else.

For the months to follow,

the Junior Class officers and prom committee members worked nonstop in planning for prom. The Junior Class had many details to work out, like renting tables and chairs, and buying enough decorations to fill the gym.

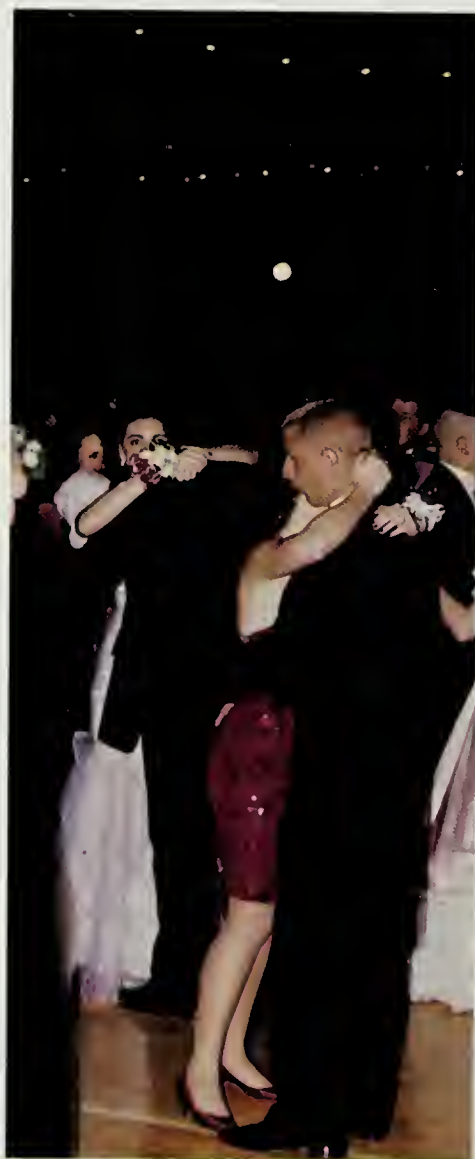
“Things just started to fall into place for us. It was great!” stated Junior Class Treasurer Jamie Delawder.

When the night rolled around and the Juniors and Seniors “masqueraded” in, the qualms of having prom at school were replaced with awe at the transformed gym.

• A magical feeling was in the air throughout the evening as couples came close to dance one last time. During each slow song played at the prom, the floor was full of dancing feet. While fast songs played, most couples took time out to relax and enjoy the large array of foods.

• After being crowned Prom King and Queen, Seniors Corey Huffman and Jennifer Sutherland enjoy their royal dance together to an instrumental piece by Kenny G. Both Huffman and Sutherland were involved in a variety of clubs and after-school activities.

• Selecting from a large array of foods, Juanita Simmers, Donnie Landes, Jennifer Tinkham, and Melissa Miller get their fill. A variety of hors d'oeuvres were, such as shrimp cocktail, meatballs, assorted fruits and vegetables, and sinfully sweet desserts were served throughout the evening.





• Junior Jennifer Perry and date Jeff Robey dance the night away to a familiar tune. Sounds Unlimited installed two five foot video screens and a huge lighting system. Videos and live crowd shots were displayed on the screens throughout the night. The music and videos were a big success.

• Royally adorned, Juniors Jeff Reid and Jill Freeman pause for a moment after being crowned Prom Prince and Princess.

To "B" Involved

"The Stars of Broadway" Shine

More than likely, if you walked into any classroom across Rockingham County during the month of April, you would see students coloring and writing different logos on paperbags.

"I felt like I was back in elementary school again. We colored a lot of bags," commented junior Melissa Price. Students colored the bags to give area residents a feel for what Rockingham County Schools were teaching students. Twenty schools, including area high schools, middle schools, and elementary schools, participated in the Big Event, held on April

23rd and 24th at the Valley Mall. Each school had its own booth with pictures and projects displayed. Mrs. Bobbi Macomber, Mrs. Betty Smith, Mrs. Elizabeth Evans, Mr. Delmer Botkin, and Mr. Steve Leaman were just a few of the faculty members who helped out during the Big Event.

"The Stars of Broadway," was the BHS theme at the Big Event. The theme was illustrated by displaying pictures of students and activities on giant paper stars.

Several student organizations were featured during the weekend-long Event.

Broadway's Jazz Band and Melody Mix performed as did community drama groups, story-tellers, and jump-rope teams.

Assistant Principal Bobbi Macomber remarked, "I was very impressed with the number of people who had so many positive things to say about Broadway. I'm very proud of the students, and the school as a whole."

Many people put in hours of effort and hard work to make the Big Event a success.

— by Stacie Hutchens

• Former ED and LD Resource teacher Mrs. Jennifer Viar, Mr. Delmer Botkin, and Mr. Gary Leake discuss Broadway High School's booth. The display consisted of pictures, writings, and various student favorites.

• Mrs. Ina Baker, the Marketing Teacher, and her daughter Cassindy Baker, a junior, look at the photos of students and teachers. The pictures portrayed life at BHS during clubs, classes, and free time.



• Radio personality Mike Schikman interviews Big Event Coordinator Mrs. Elizabeth Evans on WWSA 550 AM. The Big Event received BIG coverage from local radio stations.

• Mrs. Carolyn Cook's freshman geometry class is deep into their work. Many pictures like this were displayed at the BHS booth during the Big Event, to demonstrate a typical class.



• The Big Event is full of surprises as Principal Delmer Botkin is given his Birthday balloons by a "turkey" in the mall. Mr. Botkin's birthday, April 24th occurred during the Big Event.

Say it
ain't so . . .
"Graduation"

Let Me GO

Graduates Escape

"Graduation makes me aware that we all are growing up and moving on. People I've gone to school with for eleven years or more are not going to be the people that I see five times a week any more."

-Erika Cuevas

"I enjoy seeing my friends receive their awards during the ceremony. That's great that they get honored for their achievements."

-Monica Davis

"The awards ceremony and graduation gives students the recognition that they deserve."

-Gene Oxford

"Graduation is a very emotional time that is hard everyone involved."

-Michelle Bazzle

Filing into the crowded gym, the graduates of 1993 took their well-deserved seats. Their eyes fixed on the clock, counting the hours until they would be free — this time not just for one weekend.

A week before, the graduates were in the same formation of green robes for the Awards Ceremony. That day, many got their gold braids and tassels which now accented their robes. The awards and honors of that day, also known as Senior Skip Day, are a standing tradition.

Sophomore Heather Worley explained, "The

whole day is really laid back and then seniors leave right after the ceremony. Right then you realize that they won't be here next year. Right there it finally sinks in."

This year the Awards ceremony not only included senior scholarships and awards, but included the Academic Letter as well. This letter was awarded to 10th, 11th, and 12th graders who achieved a 3.5 GPA or better.

"I really enjoyed seeing my friends receive letters," Monica Davis said. "Everyone seemed really proud of their achievements." Denise Ladner com-

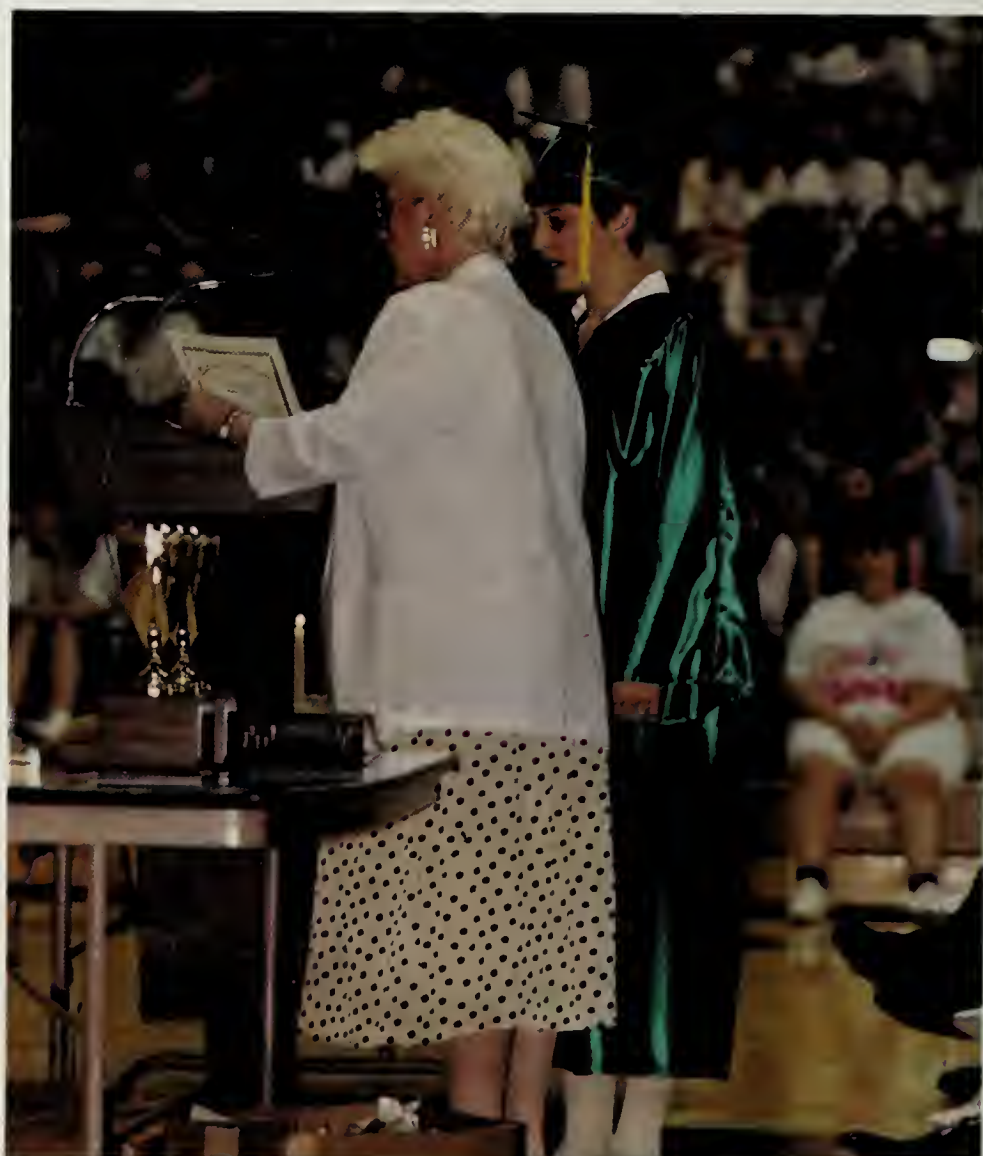
mented, "Now it was all real. They were in the new gym for the last time, at least as high school students."

Around them family members sat taking pictures, as Valadictorians (Matt Dean and Danelle Whitmore) spoke of up coming challenges. Finally, Mr. Botkin began handing out diplomas beginning with Adams and ending with Zirkle. Applause echoed through the gym as green hats flew into the air and fell silently to the ground only to be picked up by nervous hands — nervous hands that pulled open the exit doors of high school and entered the "real" world.

• Salutorian Anita Kline makes her speech to her peers and their family members. Her green robe was accented by her gold braid which was given to her and the other members of the National Honor Society because of their successful work in academics.

• Receiving one of her numerous awards and scholarships, Danelle Whitmore eagerly accepts the citizenship award. Whitmore was President of the Eli Drama Club, Editor for *Acropolis*, the literary magazine, and a member of the National Honor Society.

• Carla Turner, Heather Gay and Gina Bare look on as they get ready to begin their futures outside of high school. Many seniors were excited yet apprehensive about leaving the comfort of B.H.S. Others were eager to move on and to face whatever surprises were to come.





• Observing the activities at the Senior Banquet, Jeff Mason awaits the coming week before graduation. Mason was highly involved in school sports such as football and basketball.

• Despite the masses of green robes, friends and family members still managed to pick out their loved ones. Many students expressed mixed emotions about leaving their families and venturing out in the world alone.

Let It B Hot

Fun In The Summertime

It seemed like students started dreaming about summer vacation during the first week, or even the first day, of school. Hey, why not? The summer, to students, was three months of freedom. Students participated in a variety of activities over their summer vacation. A large percent of the student body worked at summer jobs. Some of the students even learned a lesson or two from working.

Zach Roberts stated, "The job that I had taught me a lot about the value of money." Anna Westfall, who worked at Hardee's in Timberville, learned that "Some people have an attitude when they're hungry."

Some students traveled to distant places, such as Canada and Austria. Daisy Breneman went to Governor's School, and Anna Westfall and Heather Lantz

• "Going to Waffle House is cool because I can whine, discuss, argue, debate, gossip, laugh, develop philosophies, and get the best bowl of vegetable soup on this side of the county," -Clark Ritchie.

went to a choreography camp.

Aside from traveling and working, most of the students enjoyed their social lives. Most groups had their

favorite hangouts, whether at Waffle House, at the pool hall, or even at Whit's Store in Timberville. Clark Ritchie said, "Going to Waffle House is cool because I can whine, complain, discuss, argue, debate, gossip, laugh, cry, resolve, develop philosophies, and get the best darn bowl of vegetable soup on this side of the county."

About her summer vacation, Brandy Ware said, "A bunch of my friends and I spent a lot of time at my father's house." Although many students dreaded the end of summer vacation there was always the knowledge that there will be another one next year. *Jessica Rutan*

• Chloe Cunningham poses with her friends Angela Salidas(left) and Bret Southworth (right) at summer camp ARE. Cunningham has been attending ARE camp for seven years.

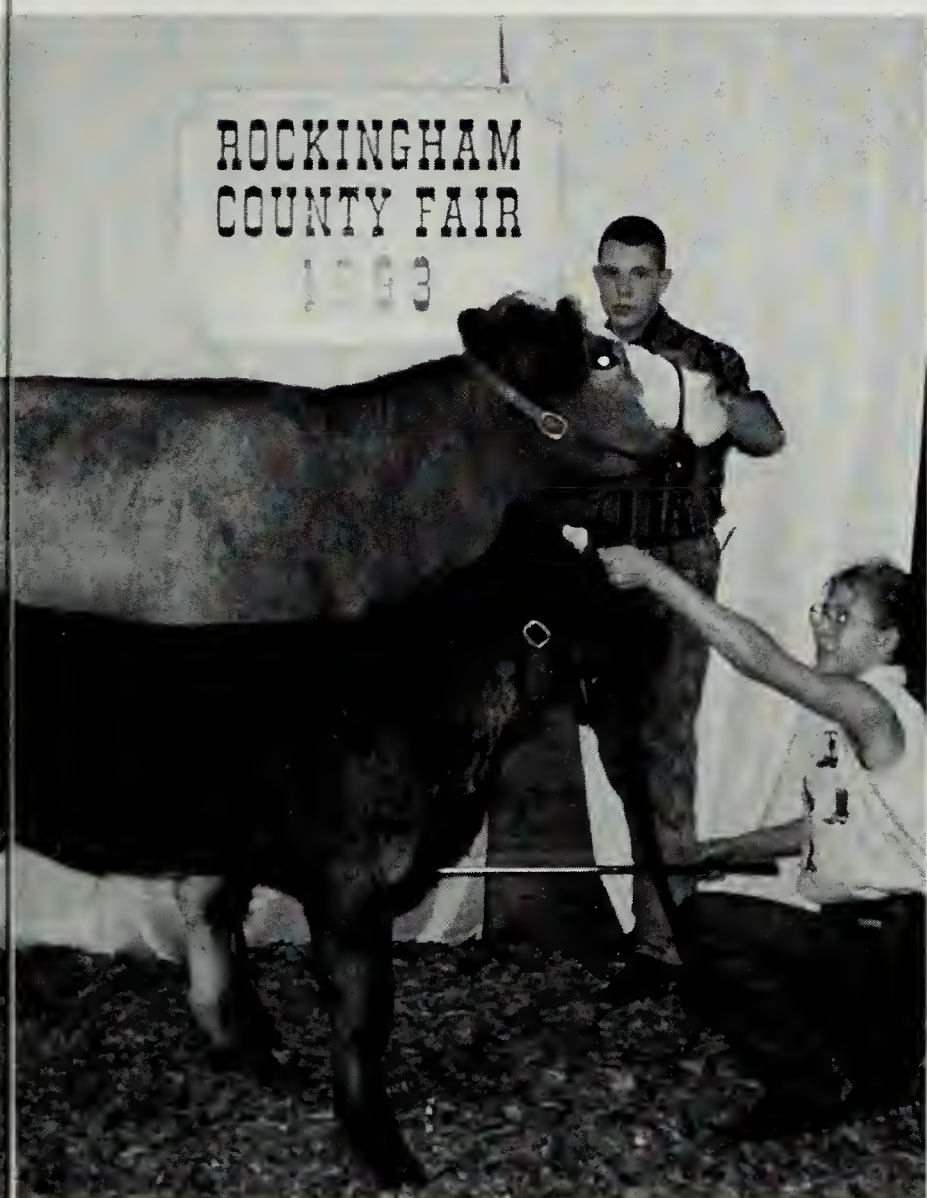
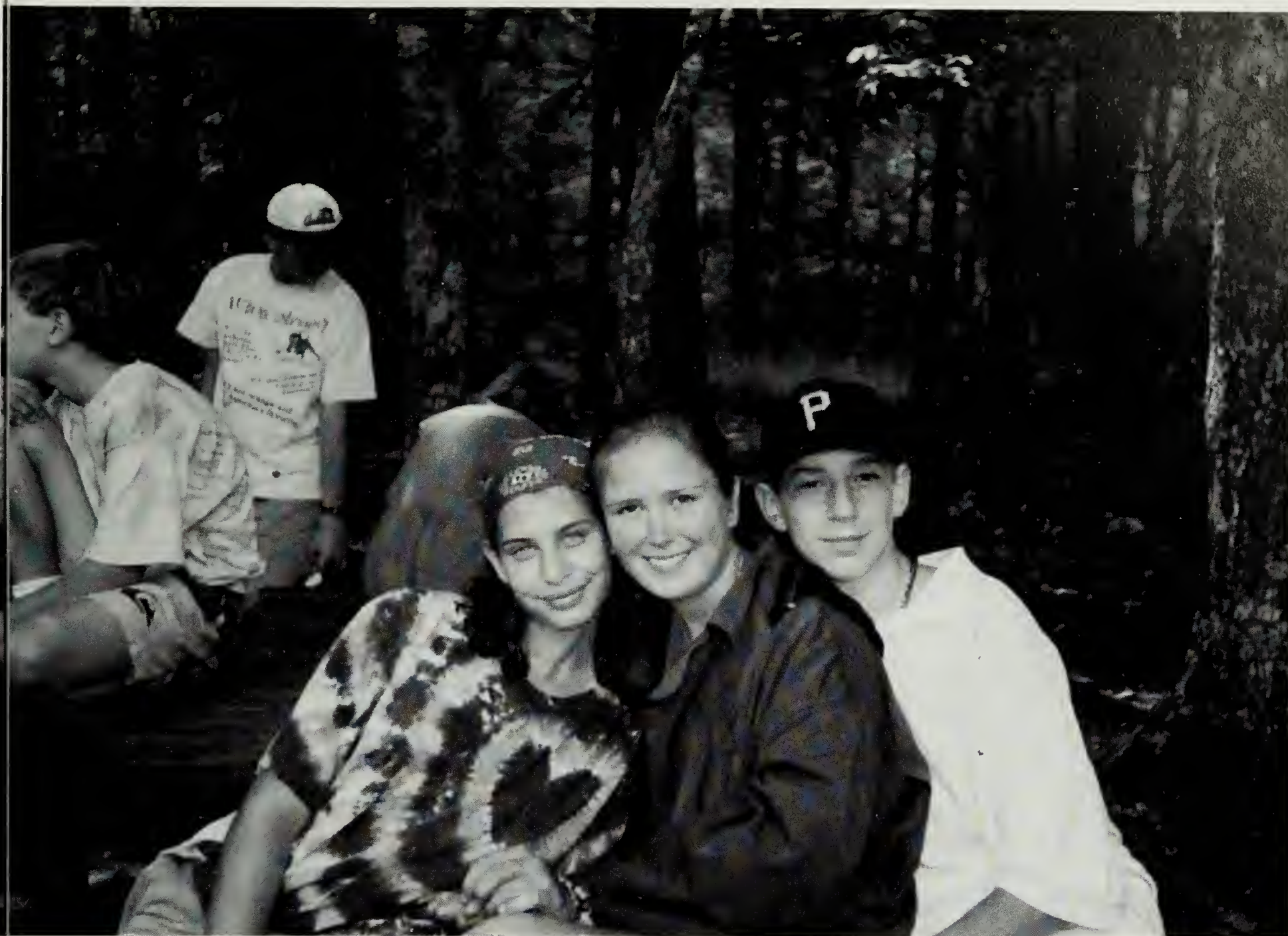
• Jennifer Tinkham stands with her arms around her boyfriend Sky Sager. Tinkham traveled with Sager to Canada in early September to visit his family.



• Heather Smith takes pictures of the Hapsburg Summer Palace in Vienna, Austria. Smith and her family went to Austria, Germany, Italy, Hungary, and the Czech Republic while visiting relatives and enjoying the European landmarks.

• B.J. and Sarah Tusing pose for a picture with B.J.'s cow-calf pair. The pair won first in its class at the 1993 Rockingham County Fair. The Tusings are both active members in 4-H and FFA.





• Daisy Breneman and Jon Shifflett sit on the wall of the Robbin's Center by West Hampton Lake. Breneman spent the month of July in Richmond for Governor's School. The creative writing and thinking made her summer enjoyable.

A Leg Up

He's one of the best ideas the school has ever had! — *Lisa Worley*

He's really good for school spirit. — *Chirstie Lawson*

Those feathers! That outfit! Wow! — *Jason Rose*

He's really cool and really helps get the enthusiasm going. — *Darrin Cave*

He lays a great foundation for school spirit. — *Tina Shoemaker*

He's awesome. The students really seem to love him. — *Jeff Zirkle*

Struttin' Around

New Turkey In Town

Rumors flew around that the Spirit Club was buying a bird! A six-foot tall bird! And so, Strut, the new mascot, was born.

Strut, or Big Bird, as he was fondly nicknamed by the students, was brought to life with the help of four students and the Spirit Advisor

Mrs. Krista Browning.

Mrs. Browning raised half the money for Strut's suit by asking for donations throughout the summer. The remainder of the needed money for the \$600 suit came from the Spirit Club funds.

Following the selection of the four mascots,

the birds were trained to flock together. They learned to kiss, hug, dance and strut at a workshop at Virginia Tech, conducted by the one and only Hokie Bird!

Strut was introduced to the students at the first pep rally: he was loved at first sight.

Strut quickly became a part of the students body, like any other student — except for his feathers, his webbed feet and his beak! In every part of school life, Strut was present.

Showing the band how raising spirit is done, Strut joins in the fun at one of his first Friday night football games. Like the band members, Strut was a part of every home game throughout the season.

Waving to the crowd was just one of the new mascots many talents. He moved around the field and the stands, getting to know the fans and letting them get to know him.





Strut became an official member of the band and routinely joined into their famous antics and activities. He clearly stood out among the group, but quickly captured their affection and acceptance as a beloved member.

As well as being a part of the school band and sports teams, Strut was a cheerleader, just like Junior Heather Lantz! During football games, he gave the crowd and the Cheer Team some extra encouragement.

Week Of Victory

We took it all during Homecoming

Homecoming turned out to be the most exciting we had seen for a while. Record-breaking participation occurred during Spirit Week, when students took advantage of pajama day, camouflage day, criss crossed and inside-out day, western day, and green and white day to dress up and show their Gobbler pride.

Remember the ear-deafening pep rally on Friday where all four classes showed their spirit by participating in the class skits and the cheers in hopes of winning the spirit stick? For the first time, no one was left sitting at the end of the pep rally.

How about that game! We showed Western who knew how to win in football and in spirit. The varsity team brought to reality the hopes of winning the Homecoming game by the score of 34-20. Our school also challenged and defeated Western by having a longer chain of spirit links. Spirit links were strips of green, white and yellow paper glued together to make a chain stretching across the football field.

Spirit showed through in the crowning of the queen on Friday night. Homecoming Queen Mandy Grandle took her place on the court Saturday at the dance. Students voted that Grandle

best represented us in attitude, spirit, and personality.

The parade boasted a record-shattering eighty entries including floats from classes, clubs, and community organizations. The seniors won first place for their float, "Send 'Em To The Cleaners."

Adding the successful events together, it seemed school spirit among students and the community had boosted considerably. Senior Rachel Combs seemed to sum up the general feeling about it when she exclaimed, "How about that Homecoming!"

— Stacie Hutchens

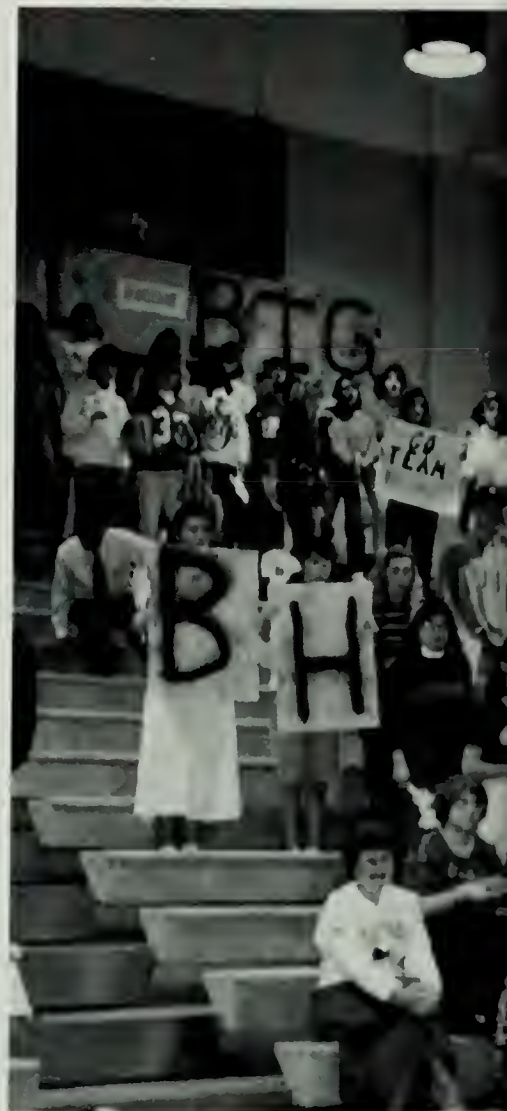
• The members of the football team run through the Homecoming banner before the big game. The inspiration of the banner, "Wipe Out The Warriors", worked for the team as they won a hard-fought Homecoming game.

• Junior Matt Yoder pauses a moment before entering the Homecoming pep rally to perform in the Junior Class Skit. Each class wrote and presented a skit to express their creativity and show their school spirit.



• The first group to pass Main Street, the band kicks the parade off with a musical start. The parade was larger than ever with over eighty entries, including class, organization, and community floats.

• The Senior Class shows their school spirit and class pride by competing for the spirit stick at the pep rally. The pep rally was changed to one hour so that each class had time to perform their own original class skit.





• After the surprise of being announced as 1993-94 Homecoming Queen, an emotional Mandy Grandle is congratulated by 1992-93 Homecoming Queen Ginger Freeman, Principal Delmer Bodkin and her father, C.W. Grandle.

"In What Way
Did You
Benefit
From Last
October's
Career Day?"

I talked with Chemical Engineers from Merck. They were able to learn my plans for after high school.

-Stacy Rodgers

I saw the jobs that are out there and appeal to me. The representatives were helpful and taught us about their exhibits.

-Daric Showman

I compared the different drinks like Pepsi and Coke. I hope there will be food exhibits next year.

-Jenny Robey

I asked the exhibitors questions and learn information about the career fields that interest me.

-Rachel Combs

I was able to see the different types of careers that are available to me after high school and college.

-Andrea Lantz

Career Day showed me how important having skills right out of high school can be.

-Tad Williams

PLANS...WHAT PLANS?

Is There Life After High School...

It happened. It finally caught up with us. There was no avoiding it. Not even three feet of snow and a good hiding place kept it away. Every student knew the feeling...realizing it was time to make decisions about the future. With the help of the counseling center, the hardships involved in making these decisions were minimized by growing involvement in Career Day and Job Shadowing.

Career Day, a bi-annual "career education", held on October at the JMU Convocation Center, featured approximately eighty businesses. Students spent two hours

visiting the different exhibits and interviewing career representatives. Students were able to gain knowledge about local career opportunities. Career Day featured businesses such as: *The Daily News Record*, the F.B.I., GTE, Enterprise Travel, Merck, Rockingham Memorial Hospital, and the State Police. Each year students are encouraged to take advantage of their time and explore the particular fields in which they were interested.

Job Shadowing was coordinated through the Counseling Department. This project, led by Mr. Bud Waller, was implemented

throughout Rockingham County. Any junior could participate by signing up with the Counseling Center. The goal of this program was to give students first-hand knowledge of what job they were interested in by allowing them to spend a day at an actual business, such as museums, hospitals, newspapers, and dance companies.

The variety of options offered by the Counseling department, the school system, and the community helped students make that often difficult transition from the security of high school to the fierce job market.

— Stacie Hutchens

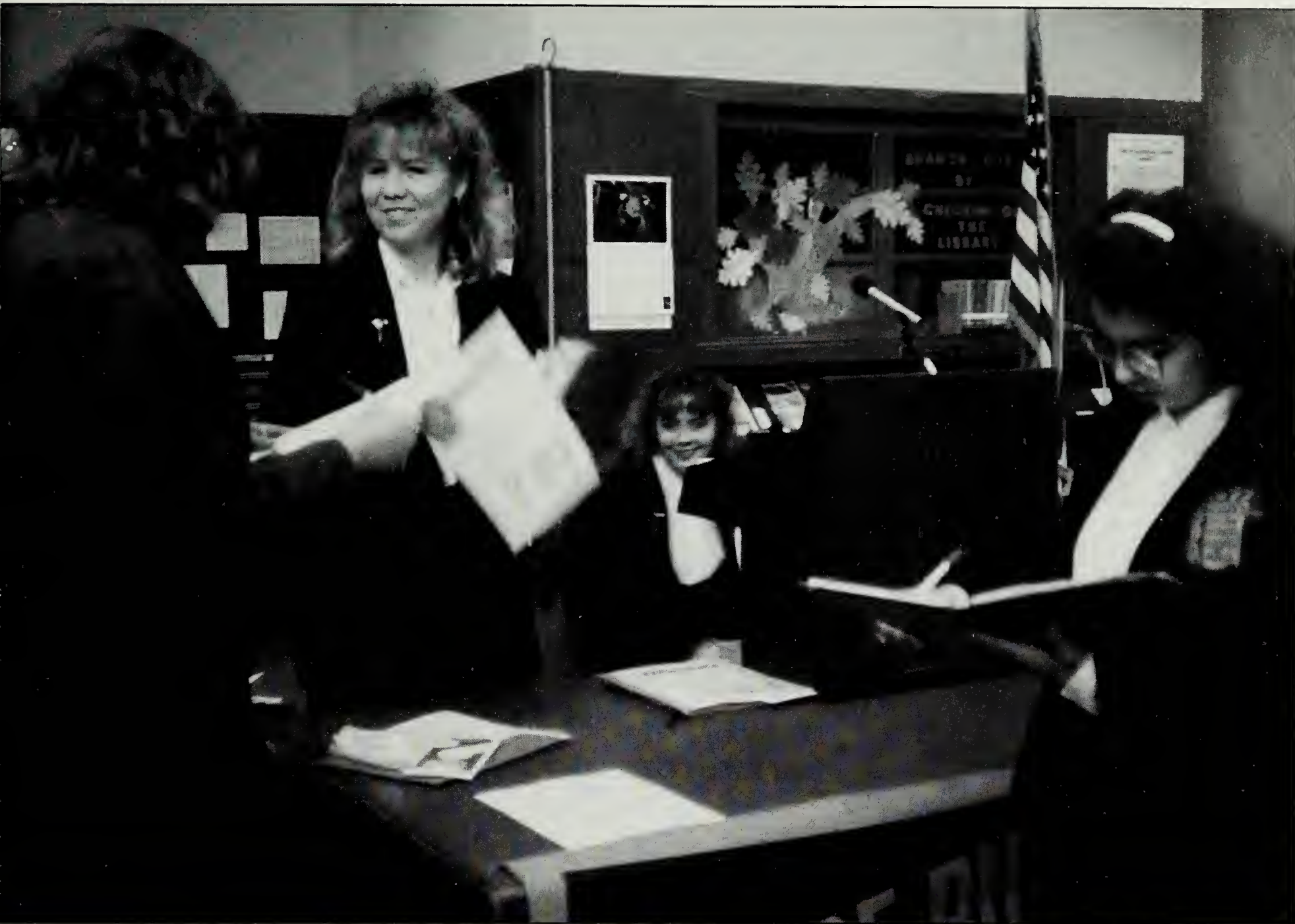
• FHA members Misty Goolsby, Crystal Barb, Bobbie Jo Hoover, Julie Brooks, and Coleen Farrar explore future plans in our nation's capitol. They attended a conference in D.C. in the fall.

Despite the pressure at an FBLA meeting, Erika Cuevas, Amy Crist, and Ruth Mongold manage stress smoothly. The skills learned in FBLA prepared them to pursue career plans.



• During a visit to The Plains Area Daycare Center, Chasity Showman spends time with a younger friend. Students took a class called Early Childhood Development and were released 7th period to work with the children.





• At the Plains Area Daycare Center, Bonita Taylor serves up drinks with a smile. The Childhood Development Class, a new class, gave students on-the-job learning about careers available in childcare.

• Senior Tanya Hooke enjoys a dress rehearsal of her eventual trip down the aisle. Hooke, along with other FHA members, visited Bridal Miracles in Harrisonburg to try on wedding dresses.

Giving Time

With Care to Share

The relatively small area in which we live is made up of numerous do-gooders-folks who may not receive any recognition for their deeds. However the dedication of these girls and guys go above and beyond the average high school student. Students such as Brian Sorrells, a member of the Timberville Volunteer Fire Department, offer their services to the community. Sorrells, a junior, joined the department four or five years ago when he first moved to this area. "It gives me pleasure to help save lives," Sorrells commented.

Other students are active

in community service because of the personal benefits received. A summer volunteer at Mercy House, Junior Wanda Newton explains, the activities that take

"It makes me feel happy that I know that I am making a difference. I am out there helping people who are less fortunate," stated Wanda Newton.

place during time spent with children that are less fortunate, "We get together and do crafts, and talk." Newton

enjoys the possibility that she is able to make a difference in the life of just one child.

Regardless of the reason, students who chose to volunteer their time with day-care, fighting fires, rescuing lives, or just sitting with a friend found benefits in the mere act.

"It's cool to help others. It makes you feel good about yourself and it also makes the person you're helping feel good, also," Sophomore S.P.H. volunteer Amanda Riggelman concluded. —
Jennifer Fink

• Encouraging day care students to share, Senior Candy Arbaugh confides, "It's an experience that will help in the future with my own children or other children."

• In effort to save the planet, Senior Chad Comer gives his time to pick up litter illegally disposed of near route 259. Quite often students are involved in organizations that perform community service.



• Leafing through a favorite children's book, Senior Chasity Showman helps a young friend to enjoy pictures and literature at Plains Area Day Care Center.

• Conversing with a community youth, Sophomore Amanda Kyger gives her time to third graders in order to provide a positive image which may increase the youngster's willingness to stay in school.





• Assisting a child to tie his shoe, Senior Bonita Taylor tends to her duties as a volunteer at Plains Area Day Care Center located in Broadway.

Snowbound

Winter Activities

"What do you do to cure your cabin fever?"

I turn my music up really loud and I dance around crazy all day. Its a relief to have a day off from school. I love winter but I can't wait until spring when I can be outside. -*Lucy Bowman*

In the winter I have to wait for my car to warm up, the temperature in the school is either two below zero or a hundered and one, I wear warmer clothes, and I live for snow days.-*Bain Routhier*

I sit around and be lazy, wachting TV is a favorite past time. When I stay at home I drive my mom crazy.-*Dawn Ritchie*

I watch it snow, then I go out and play in it. I remember when I was little I would make snow ice cream, mix up sugar with snow and add vanilla flavoring. It was delicious.-*Andrea Callahan*

I eat.-*Marcia Esch*

I play basketball. Keeping in shape in the winter is important. Vegging out in front of the television is a huge temptation, that I can't resist sometimes.-*Kevin Beall*

It had become an age old tradition (starting in December) to wake up every morning and listen to the radio for school cancellations. Students, and some teachers, were found praying each night for snow. Prayers were answered when ice and snow caused school to be closed for five consecutive days. Other "snow days" brought the school board to make the descision to cancel first semester exams. Miracles do happen.

December marks the opening season for ski resorts. When the snow hit the ground the students hit the slopes. Monday Night Madness at

Massanutten was a popular event. People rented skis and bought a lift ticket for all night for a cheap price. "Skiing is such a rush," says Senior Chad Hensley, "Even when I think I know what I'm doing all of a sudden I'm face first in the snow." "My friends and I decided to take a trip and learn to ski, since none of us had ever been skiing. It was definitely a new expierence, humiliating but fun." says Senior Jeff Reid.

Sledding, otherwise known as tobagoning, was a favorite sport only enjoyed when there was snow on the ground. "As soon as there are snow flakes

in the air I start thinking about going sledding on the hill behind my house," says Phillip Wyant. When school is out, slippery hills became a meeting place for kids. "Sledding is a social event of the winter." says Dana Bell.

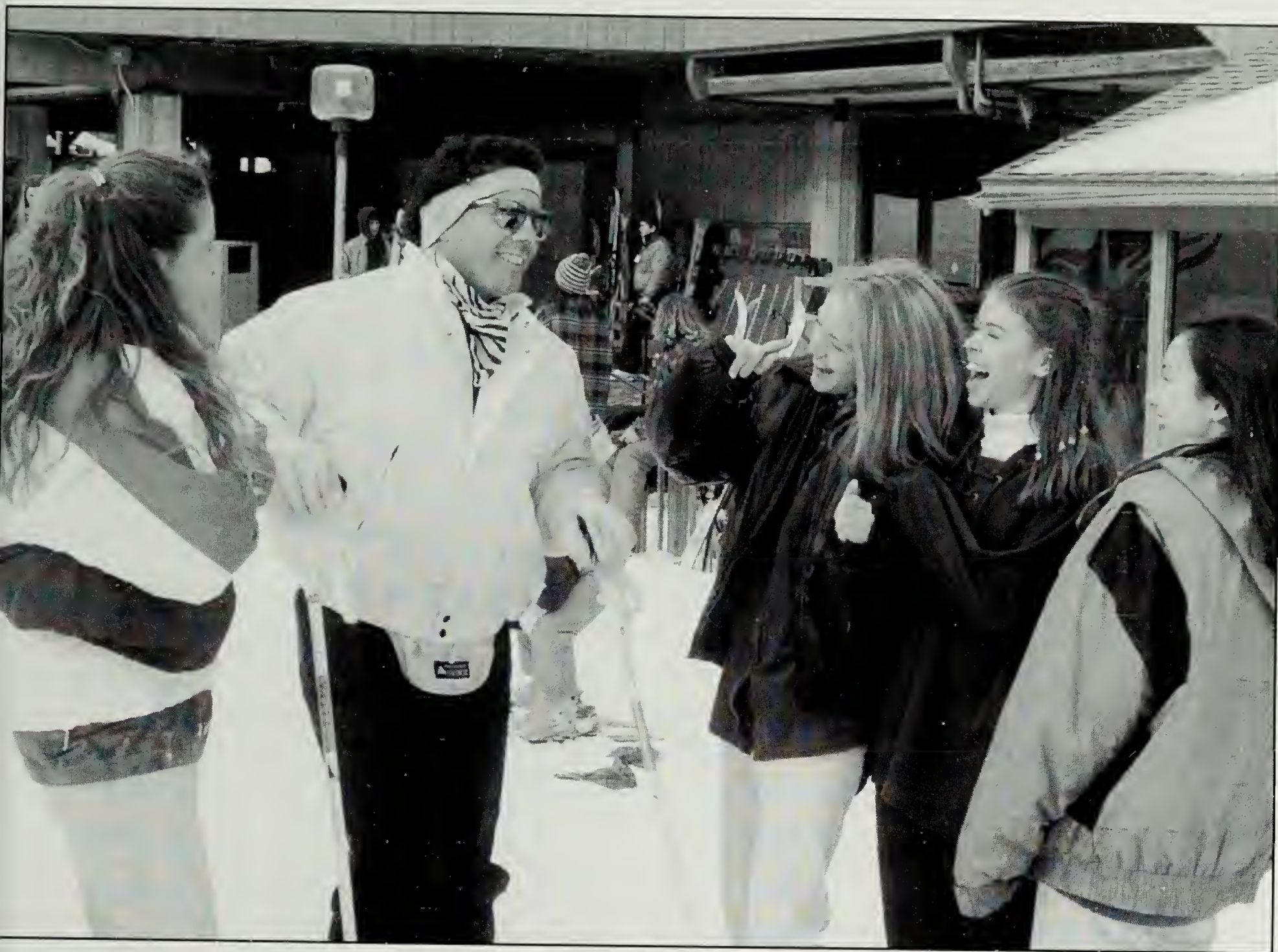
Cabin fever seemed to be a very contagious illness. Some students tried to prevent catching cabin fever by getting out of the house any way possible. This may have included going skiing or sledding, but whatever it was, having fun was the most important ingredient. -*Chloe Cunningham*

• Tee shirt and a snow ball? Matt Ruff throws an icy ball at an unsuspecting friend. Cold weather didn't stop this senior from having a little fun. Hope he doesn't catch Senioritis.

• Welcome skiers...Carrie Wittig, Jenny Yoder, Marcia Esch, and Emily Miller wait to get their ski rentals at Massanutten. "Don't laugh at me when I'm on my skis," pleads Esch.

• These girls are making the moves on this unsuspecting ski bunny. Summer Brown, Meranda Hull, Emily Miller, and Marcia Esch made a day trip to the local ski resort.





• Cory Tinkham blankly stares into oblivion. "I've been getting a lot more sleep with all these snow days," he says. "I don't know how I'm gonna handle it when the snow stops falling."

• In Mrs. Flory's ninth grade P.E. class, Aubery Kanagy and Angel Caldwell try to keep the ball from Chris Rhodes. Many students played indoor sports to keep in shape during the Winter.

Who's

that girl?

"Would you rather date a guy who could sing, dance, or play football?" This was the question asked to Senior Jill Freeman, just before she was crowned Miss Broadway on December 4.

"I feel very proud to be Miss Broadway and to be representing my school. Being Miss Broadway means so much, not only to me but to my sisters and my mother. All three of us girls would not have won Miss Broadway if it wasn't for our wonderful mother," stated Freeman.

The Miss Broadway pageant, which has been held for seven years, was sponsored

by the Youth-In-Government Club. This year the five participants were Freeman, JoAnn Favre, Janie Barkley, Andrea Callahan, and Crystal Updike. Each girl displayed their talents and were asked questions about world events and issues. Mrs. Tate, the sponsor of Youth-In-Government Club remarked that "This year's pageant was a success because of the commitment of club members and the enthusiasm of participants."

-Crystal Slater

• Andrea Callahan poses in front of the judges during the Miss Broadway pageant, hoping to make a good impression. "While I was on stage I was really nervous and scared. I enjoyed doing the pageant because it was fun, and I look forward to participating in next year's pageant," stated Callahan.

• Jill Freeman shows off her crown after being named the new Miss Broadway.

• Freshman Crystal Updike performs karate for her talent display.





To B or Not to B

Clad in Bugle Boy jeans and black Converse All-Stars, the professional acting troupe called "Shenandoah Shakespeare Express" brought their talents to the BHS stage.

Jim Warren and Ralph Cohen, a Broadway native and JMU native, founded the acting company to produce the plays the way

Shakespeare intended them to be performed. The actors each played several different roles, maintained a fast-paced performance, used minimal props, kept the lights on, and interacted with the audience. Some students sat on stage among the actors, to bring alive the concept of "theatre in the round."

Each season the group

chose several different Shakespearean plays to perform. SSE chose to bring alive *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, and the romantic tragedy, *Romeo and Juliet* for BHS. Whether from the thrill of missing class or the passion for theatre, students were glad Shakespeare Express decided "to be."

Angie Suter

FAMOUS B'S

t.v.

1. "Beavis and Butt-Head"
2. "Leave it to Beaver"
3. "The Brady Bunch"

• Fans of *Hamlet* and *King Lear* may have forgotten Shakespeare's comedy *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, but Shenandoah Shakespeare Express members Kevin Bergen, Jody Booth, and Joe Falocco bring the masterpiece to life.

— William Shakespeare
"To thine ownself be true."

**Didst
Thou
Knowest. . . ?**

1. William Shakespeare was married to Anne Hathaway on November 28, 1582. His first daughter, Susanna, was baptised in May, 1583.
2. Who wrote "Romeo and Juliet"? If you said Skakespeare, you may be right, or you may be wrong. Some historians say William Shakespeare didn't write "his" masterpieces. In fact, some parts of Shakespeare's plays have been attributed to an author named Christopher Marlowe.

Bee: An eccentric whimsey or fancy.



“Those Preproduction Blues”

Publicity, sets, props, make-up, costumes, programs . . . the amount of work required to create a play or musical is astounding. What is like to be part of the preproduction crew?

— “The energy back stage is like being on a natural high. Even though only the actors take the bows, I often feel the audience’s applause is for us too.” — Tiffany Runion



• Showing the signs of “back-stage stress,” Mrs. Kim Tate and Sophomore Tiffany Runion review blocking and other stage directions for *Seven Brides for Seven Brothers*. The musical took many months of practice to make opening night a success.

Claims to Fame

Strange encounters occurred for some BHS students. No, not with space aliens — with celebrities. Senior Clark Ritchie met political activist and actor Charleton Heston. (His first response — “Holy Moses’!”) Trekee Kim Hartman got the autograph of Brent Spiner, Data, of the series “Star Trek: The Next Generation.” Hartman has also met actor Donald Sutherland and race car driver Rusty Wallace.

Baseball fan Jonathan Perry had the unique opportunity of meeting pitcher Nolan Ryan not once, but two times. Their first meeting took place at a baseball game while the second occurred at a Mexican restaurant. Senior Kepon Wilt dabbed in politics when he met former President Jimmy Carter. Wilt’s final claim to fame: meeting Fred Rogers. It’s a beautiful day in the neighborhood...

ELI

“I think therefore I . . . uh . . .” — Gene Oxford

Can you identify this mystery photo?

1) This object has been here since the high school was built in the early 1950’s. (Can’t you

tell?)

2) The band has been here, the chorus has been here, and, you better believe it, ELI has been here.

the stage in the auditorium



• For some, "camp" meant going far away, but for members of the band, camp meant "travelling" only to the high school one week before school started. The musicians learned certain performance techniques which they used throughout the year.

Bilingual Broadway

Our world is scarred by wars and fighting. People enter into combat without even understanding what they are fighting for. This a deadly result of a universal lack of cultural understanding.

But several Broadway High School students were overcoming this problem, in a small but significant way — by becoming bilingual.

Senior Clint Sellers spent a school year in Germany. Sellers learned the language the most

ideal way — being surrounded by it.

Senior Erika Cuevas practiced speaking her second language, Spanish, by talking to her relatives that live in Cuba. Cuevas felt very fortunate to be bilingual, saying "Speaking two languages makes me feel less isolated. I can better understand other cultures." Cuevas' desire for better understanding reflected the wishes of many students, and the agenda for several others.

"Life is . . . Can I be honest here?" — Toby Shenk

Have you ever seen the rain?

1. Have you ever seen the rain in Paris?
 - a) every spring
 - b) only in pictures
 - c) where's Paris?
2. How many airline travel tickets does your suitcase have on it?
 - a) so many I can't see the suitcase
 - b) one from when I lent it out
 - c) are there airports near here?
3. What's your idea of a family vacation?
 - a) a cruise to Australia
 - b) a trip to the beach
 - c) a visit to nearby relatives
4. Whose grave have you visited?
 - a) Jim Morrison's

grave in France. It lit my fire.

b) I left my journal at Edgar Allen Poe's grave just last week.

c) I thought Morrison and Poe were still alive.

The Results:

A: "Freebird." You are probably reading this on an airplane to your next vacation spot. You like adventure and seeing new places. Don't lose that free spirit!

B: "There's no place like home." So you're not Cortez. You've seen the world and discovered you like home a lot better.

C: "The Hermit." You haven't travelled and you don't really care. You make small explorations and find happiness in your own living room.

Cupid's arrow

Cupid came to BHS for Valentine's Day to spread the spirit of love and passion.

Actually, "Cupid", a mystery student, came to deliver balloons and cookies for a marketing fundraiser.

Other ways we celebrated Valen-

tine's Day included Spirit Club's "Compatibility Test" which matched up students with similar characteristics, and the traditional Valentine's Dance on February 19.



Be Unique — International Week

“Bibliothèque” and “Biblioteca” outside the library. “Amphitheatre” and “auditoria” outside the auditorium. Hey — Where’s the ladies room? All I see is “dames” and “damas.”

Oh, yeah. How unique! International Week.

During International Week, sponsored by the Foreign Language Department, signs appeared outside schoolrooms giving

the name of the room in French and Spanish. They were one way of hopefully teaching students a little bit of a different language, or at least exposing them to it.

The signs weren’t the only decorations. Members of the French and Spanish Clubs hung streamers, signs, and foreign-language posters throughout the halls. Classes prepared dishes

from various countries and wore buttons bearing messages in French or Spanish.

French Club Secretary/Treasurer Beau Dickinson said overall International Week was “a good learning experience for everyone.” So, the best way to be unique? Follow the signs hung up in the hall — Be unique — Be bilingual.



• Though taking notes isn’t very interesting for Spanish students Hein Truong and Holy Lively, and teacher Mrs. Wendy Gonzales, it is a necessary part of Spanish Class. Before putting foreign language to practical (and interesting) use, students had to learn the basics.

“It’s hip to be square.”

FAMOUS B’S

places

1. *Bosnia*
2. *Babylon*
3. *Benny’s Beach*

- 1) What’s the largest Western European nation?

France, bien sur!

- 2) When is Spain’s National Holiday?

A little later than our July 4-October 12.

Do you know?

“Les Beaux-Arts” — This is a French expression for the fine arts, like art, music, and drama, which the French treasure.

Away to Broadway

Close your eyes. Pretend you're in the middle of New York City. Listen. Can you hear the sound of taxis honking in the street? Do you feel the pavement beneath your feet; the cool air on you cheek?

New York is a bustling metropolis jammed with sights, sounds, and tastes that will overload your senses. For three days, February 17-19, students of DECA, Challenge, and Technology classes, called it home.

After arriving in the city, students toured the Liberty Science Museum and later attend-

ed the classic Broadway musical, 'Les Miserables.' "The show was really good because of the actors' talent," said Bonita Taylor.

The next day, after an early start, the Broadway travellers headed to Madison Square Gardens for a behind-the-scenes tour and a hockey game. "The coolest part of the tour was going into the Knicks' locker room and trying on the players' shoes," said Gary Shanholtz. Following the game, students were treated to magical nighttime view from the top of the Empire State Building.

In conclusion of their adventurous weekend in the 'Big Apple,' students visited the Metropolitan Museum of Art and browsed through one of the city's many shopping districts. "We shopped around Macy's," commented Emily Miller. "It's boring. It reminds me of a big Legget's."

Wearied after a six hour bus ride home, the band of students and chaperones returned from the lively lights and sounds of one Broadway to the sleeping stillness of another. It had truly been a journey of the senses.

• New York, inhabited by millions of people, has been dubbed the "city that never sleeps." Proving the old adage true, Times Square is awash in color and humming with activity as the Broadway band of travellers poses for a picture.

— Henrietta A. Heathorne
"Be not afraid,
ye waiting hearts that weep."

Famous B's

songs

1. "Don't Be Cruel"
2. "Johnnie B. Goode"
3. "Let it Be"

Broadway v. Broadway

1. We have a few more trees.
2. Our musicals are better.
3. They wouldn't know a gobbler from an antelope.

Beatnik: 'Rebels' of the 1950's who opposed the conformity of suburbia. Characterized by their tendencies to hang-out in cafes, smoke cigarettes, and dress in black.



Inside a Real World

As the 'real world' looms ever closer, many upperclassmen are scrambling about, making plans to aquire the skills they must have to compete in the job market. But for a handful of students, that challenge has already been met.

Those students are a part of the intensive work-study programs offered through the Massanutten Technical Center. The Center focuses on interlacing formal academics with hands-on training needed by the student for an intended career field. "Your future is there," emphasized first year cosmetology student Sherry McWilliams. "You practice what you learn."

The additional training received by students enrolled in the technical education courses makes them heavy contenders for the high-paying jobs in an already overcrowded job market.



• Sophmore John Mongold uses hands-on application to complete a project in masonry class. Vo-Tech provided students with the practical education necessary to compete in the work force.

Fight to the Finish

The whistle blows and two bodies hit the mat, locked in a struggle of strength. Each second counts, every muscle movement a testament to the skill and determination of the athlete. This is the world of wrestling.

Very few individuals can dominate the sport; the road to state competition is littered with powerhouse matches. But Broadway wrestlers Ray Custer and Louie Nagy

saw no other path to take.

Both reached the state wrestling finals, held in Salem, Virginia February 10-13. Nagy wrestled into the quarter finals. "It was fun to be there," said Nagy. "I want to make to it back and place." Custer advanced into sixth place to win a state medal. The victory was a surprise for the fourth-year wrestler. "All I could think was 'cha-ching-I've won a medal.'"

WUDE

— Wayne Watkins

"What I forsee in the B.H.S. future is greatness."

New York City Street Sign



What is this mystery object?

1. The object located in a place named after large fruit.

2. Look again. No-

tice the letters?

3. Muggers, taxis, and celebrities pass by this object every day.

Beside Ourselves



People of Broadway are unique, with a definite taste for hard work and success. Students can be seen on any given day, working behind the registers of local establishments such as Keitsa's or Food Lion.

The new SAT II, a tougher version of the old prototype, chal-

lenged students with both open-ended and composition questions. Letterman's jackets and class rings symbolized the status and achievements of students from all grades.

Letting it be, we were beside ourselves with laughter and tears, struggle and ultimate success.



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broadway high school

76 '94 FO CLASS

'94 OFFICERS

SET THE PACE

From the cool autumn days in October until the sunny first days in June, four seniors found themselves especially busy. Along with the hard working members of the senior class, the four officers worked diligently to make things run smoothly to reach that celebrated day in June. Beginning with Homecoming week, *President*, Michele Smith; *Vice President*, Ray Custer; *Secretary*, Becky Whetzel; and *Treasurer*; Clint Sellers have had their hands full organizing events for Spirit Week, planning the Christmas Tree decorating contest, making decisions and keeping their fellow classmates informed about The Senior Banquet, The Senior Trip, cap and gown measurements, and orders for graduation announcements.

The responsibility didn't stop there, though. The officers found themselves in charge of money raised by the seniors to help defray graduation expenses. The officers organized and headed all of the fundraisers.

President Michele Smith enjoyed having the added responsibility: "Being chosen as a leader of the class of '94 has been a great honor to me. I have really enjoyed putting all of the hard work and time into making our last year successful."

Class Vice President Ray Custer felt that "being a class officer was a lot of fun. All the hard work was well worth it."

Class Treasurer Clint Sellers enjoyed handling the class funds: "It's an honor to have been chosen to represent the senior class, and I've enjoyed serving as Treasurer."

Class Secretary Becky Whetzel agreed: "I think it takes a lot of hard work and dedication, but it is worth making our senior year a memorable one."

Along with all the other memories that go with someone's senior year, these four officers will be able to take with them the satisfaction of a job well done.

-- Stacie Hutchens



Senior Class Officers: *President*, Michele Smith; *Vice President*, Ray Custer; *Secretary*, Rebecca Whetzel; and *Treasurer*, Cletus Sellers.



• Mrs. Donna Martz, Jennifer Tink, and Brandy gaze with fascination at Brandy's senior year pictures. Seniors chose to have a large selection of pictures taken before their senior year.

Being A Senior

They treat underclassmen like second-class citizens. They complain about their stressful lives and difficult academic schedules. They are seniors.

From the first day of their freshman year, students have been primed for the day when they walk on the stage and receive their diploma. Whether moving on to college or going directly into the work force, seniors felt the same sense of accomplishment in their senior year.

Heather Fraits said, "I feel a sense of relief knowing that I'm almost done with high school."

Despite the various rumors, aside from the senior privilege of being able to go to the front of the lunch line and the various pressures of the college admissions process, the last year of high school was not much different from the first. As Eric Branner put it, the goal for his senior year was "getting ready for college, being with my friends, and having fun."

Jennifer Knupp summed up the senior year nostalgia: "I felt a real sense of accomplishment for all those hard stressful years in grade school, intermediate school, and finally high school." -- Kevon Wilt



*Benita Aizpuro
Kristopher Allman
Candy Arbaugh
Bryan Armentrout*

*Crystal Barb
Kathy Barb
Kimberly Barkley
Michele Bazzle*

*Angela Biller
Mindy Biller
Robert Bland
Byron Bowman*

A COSTLY YEAR

Senior Pictures (Average) - \$200.00
 T-Shirts and Sweatshirts \$10.00 - \$15.00
 Cap and Gown \$12.00
 Senior Banquet \$10.00 - \$12.00
 Graduation Announcements (Average) - \$30.00
 Prom (attire, dinner, tickets, etc.) \$95.00 - \$425.00
 Senior Trip \$30.00

What did seniors think about the cost of their senior year?

"It won't cost me a thing. My parents pay for it all.
 I'm not worried about it." --*Nick Keller*

"In two days I spent about fifty bucks on Prom.
 It's ridiculous!" --*Jamie Delawder*

"It's worth it. Anything's worth getting out of this
 place after four years! Know what I mean?"
 --*Raymond Custer*



Senior Kim Showalter prepares for the future by taking advantage of the resources offered to students in the Counseling Offices. Besides thinking about college, Kim participated in softball and was a member of NAHS.

Trent Bowman
Eric Branner
Daisy Breneman
Julie Brooks

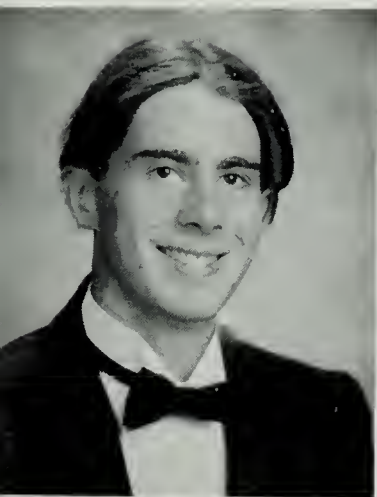


Heather Burkholder
Shannon Cargill
William Carr
Chadrick Cave

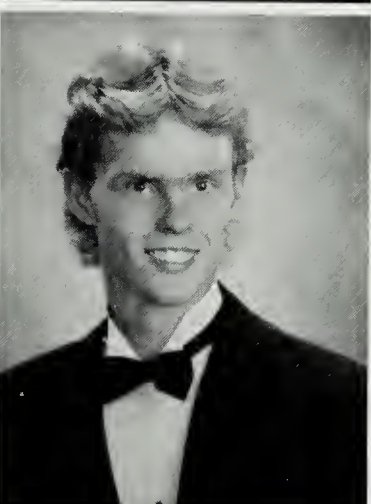
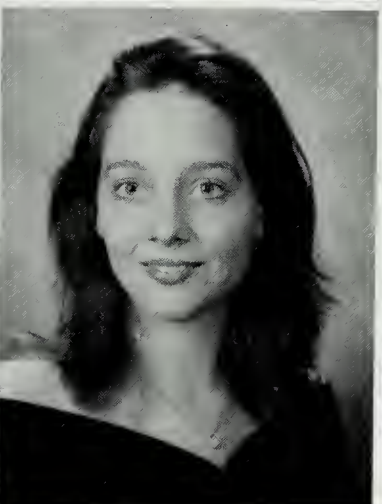
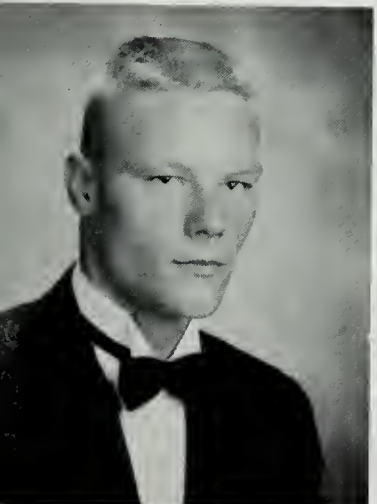


Tiffany Cave
Kevin Childs
Tasha Cline
Ben Coffman

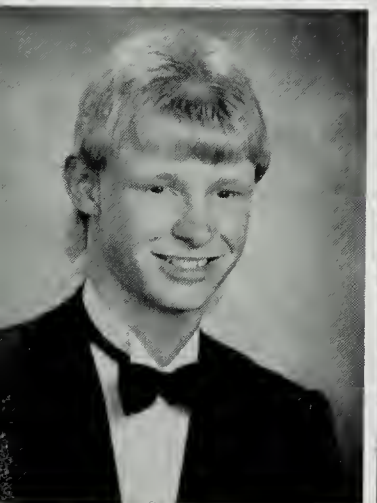




*Garret Coffman
Joyce Collett
Rachel Combs
Chad Comer*



*Keith Conley
Melissa Conley
William Conley
Randy Cosner*



*Kenneth Crawford
Kelly Crider
Melissa Crider
Amy Crist*

BENITA MARIA AIZPURO: 12-10-76, Antonio and Denise Ontiveros, FBLA 12, SCA 9-12, Spirit Club 9-12, Women's Choir 11-12 (lettered 11), Honors Choir 10 (lettered), Mixed Choir 9, 11-12 (lettered 9), Student Opinion Committee 12.

KRISTOPHER THOMAS ALLMAN: 11-20-74, Julie Botkin, VICA 11-12, FFA 10, SCA 9-12, EFE 9-10, Presidential Fitness Award 9.

CANDY DEE ARBAUGH: (Diddle Dee), 08-31-76, Luther and Kathrine Arbaugh, DECA 11, FHA 12, SCA 9-12, Women's Choir 12, Mixed Choir 9, 11-12, Spectrum.

BRYAN SCOTT ARMENTROUT: 10-16-76, Warren and Janet Armentrout, FFA 9-12, SCA 9-12.

CRYSTAL LYNN BARB: 06-25-76, Larry and Joyce Barb, DECA 11-12, FHA 9-12, SCA 9-12, Presidential Fitness Award 9.

KATHY LYNN BARB: (SUMMER GRADUATE '93), 01-07-75, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Whetzel, SCA 9-12.

KIMBERLY JANE BARKLEY: (Janie), 10-08-76, Richard and Faye Barkley,

FHA 11-12 (Treasurer 11, President 12), FBLA 11-12, SCA 9-12, Science Club 9, Spanish Club 9-10, Spirit Club 9-12, PTSA 12, Who's Who 11, Basketball 9-11 (lettered 11), Volleyball 9-11 (lettered 11), Track 9-10 (lettered 9), Girl Scouts Silver Award.

MICHELE LYNN BAZZLE: 01-11-76, Wayne and Linda Bazzle, SCA 9-12, NAHS 10-11, Science Club 9, Spirit Club 11.

ANGELA DAWN BILLER: 04-07-76, Henry and Shirley Biller, DECA 10, FBLA 9-12, SCA 9-12, Yearbook 12, The Green Quill 11-12, Spirit Club 12, Who's Who 12, PALS Certificate.

MINDY LEE BILLER: 11-75, Roy and Mamie Biller, SCA 9-12, Ecology Club 10-12.

ROBERT W. BLAND: (Bert), 08-01-75, Dianna L. Clark and Wayne G. Bland, SCA 9-12, Spirit Club 10-11, Wrestling 11, Football 10-12 (2nd Team All District 11).

BYRON KEITH BOWMAN: (Keith), 09-25-76, Mr. and Mrs. B. Lee Bowman, FFA 9-10, SCA 9-12.

TRENT WILKINS BOWMAN: 01-77-76, Larry and Kay Bowman, SCA 9-12, French 9-11, TSA 11-12, VACE 10-12 (Math-lettered 10-12), Challenge 9-12, Musicals 9-12, Pop Quiz 11, Band 9-12 (lettered 9-12), Jazz

Band 9-12 (lettered 9-12), Honors Band 9-12, Regional Governor's School 10, Academic Letters 10-11, Who's Who 10-11, Fall Play 12.

ERIC TODD BRANNER: 10-04-76, William and Karen Branner, FBLA 9, SCA 9-12, NHS 11-12 (Secretary 12), NAHS 11-12, Science Club 9, French Club 9-12 (Vice President 10-11, President 12), Class Officer 11 (Secretary), Challenge 9-12, Musical 12, Ecology Club 9-11, Melody Mix 11-12, Honors Choir 9-12, District Choir 12, PTSA 11, Prom Court 11, Boy's State 11, Who's Who 11.

DAISY LANTZ BRENEMAN: 08-01-76, Donna L. Breneman and David W. Breneman, FBLA 9, SCA 9-12, NHS 11-12, Yearbook 10-12 (Academics Editor 11, Co-Editor-in-Chief 12), School Newspaper 10, French 9-12 (Achievement Award 10-11), Forensics 9-12, VACE 10 (Social Studies), TAGS 9-12, Musical 9, Pop Quiz 10, Governor's School 11, Academic Letters 11-12, ELI Drama 9-12 (lettered 9-11, Treasurer 10, Secretary 11, President 12), Fall Play 9-12, Woodmen of the World Am. History Award 11, Wellesley Book Award 11.

JULIE BROOKS: 09-06-75, Pam and Alan Brooks, VICA 12, SCA 9-12, FHA 11-12, EFE 9-10, Spirit Club 9.

HEATHER DAWN BURKHOLDER: 04-03-76, Robert and Sue Burkholder, FBLA 11, SCA 9-12, NHS 11-12, Science Club 9-12, French Club 9-10, Spirit Club 9-10, Junior Marshall 11, Homecoming Court 11-12, Academic Letter 10-11, Who's Who 12, Track 9-11.

SHANNON A. CARGILL: 03-21-76, Tammy Cargill, VICA 11-12, SCA 9-12, EFE 9-10.

WILLIAM CARR: 11-03-76, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Carr, Sr., SCA 9-12.

CHADRICK LEE CAVE: 06-24-75, Bruce Cave and Sandra Blosser, FFA 9, SCA 9-12, EFE 10, Football 9, 12, Track 9.

TIFFANY ANN CAVE: 11-28-75, Rick and Jane Cave, SCA 9-12 (Secretary 10), The Green Quill 11, Forensics 10, VACE 10-12 (lettered 10-12, Captain 11), Musicals 9-12, Ecology 9-12 (Secretary 10-11, Core Member 12), Womens Choir 11, Honors Choir 9-12 (lettered 9-10, 12), ELI Drama 10-12 (lettered 10-12), Fall Play 11-12, Track 9, 12.

KEVIN EUGENE CHILDS: (Tiny) 03-09-76, Janet and Phillip Childs, VICA 12, Football 9-10, Wrestling 9, SCA 9-12.

*Carol Crosby
Denise Crosby
Erika Cuevas
Tina Custer*



*Jonathan Dean
Jamie Delawder
Shanon Dellinger
Deanna Dodson*



*Shea Dorsey
Chris Dove
Clint Dove
Nathan Dove*



TASHA BETH CLINE: (Tish), 01-26-76, Johnnie and Catherine Cline, FHA 9, SCA 9-12, Spanish Club 9, EFE 9-10, Spirit Club 9-11 (Treasurer 10), Who's Who 12, Track 9-10, Data Processing Club 11-12 (Secretary 12).

BEN COFFMAN: 04-15-76, Dennis and Debbe Coffman, VICA 12, SCA 9-12 (Alt. Rep. 11-12), Spanish Club 9-10, TSA 11-12 (Vice President 12), VACE 11, TAGS 9-12, Who's Who 11, ELI Drama 9-10 (lettered 10), Fall Play 9-10.

GARRET FITZGERALD COFFMAN: (Fitz), 10-22-76, Robert and Sue Coffman, SCA 9-12, Spirit Club 11, Musicals 11-12, Band 9-12, Jazz Band 12, Track 9-10.

JOYCE LYNN COLLETT: 03-22-76, Mary and Dorsey Collett, DECA 12, SCA 9-12, Science Club 9, 11-12, Spanish Club 9-10, Spirit Club 9-12, Literary Magazine 11, Ecology 11, Volleyball Mgr. 10-11 (lettered 10), Track 9-10.

RACHEL MAY LEE COMBS: 09-14-76, Gary and Mary Combs,

FHA 9-10, NHS 12, SCA 9-12, Science Club 10-12, Spirit Club 11, Academic Letter 10, Who's Who 10-11.

MELISSA CONLEY: (Missy), 11-29-76, Curtis and Debbie Conley, FHA 11-12, SCA 9-12, Spirit Club 9, Musical 11, Outstanding Home Economic Student 11.

KEITH ALLEN CONLEY: (Roach), 12-26-75, Wanda Waggy, SCA 9-12, Spirit Club 9-12, Ecology Club 9-12, Presidential Fitness Award 9-10, Football 9, 12, Wrestling 10, Track 9.

CHAD LANDON COMER: (QCB), 03-23-76, Charles and Diana Comer, DECA 10 (lettered), FBLA 11, SCA 9-12, Science Club 10-12, Spanish Club 11-12, Spirit Club 9-12 (Officer / Committee Board Member 12), Ecology Club 10-12, School Mascot "Strut" 12.

WILLIAM BRYAN CONLEY: 05-09-76, Bill Conley and Barbara Conley, VICA 11-12, SCA 9-12.

RANDY COSNER: 03-09-76, Mr. Wilson Cosner, SCA 9-12.

KENNETH CRAWFORD: (Kenny), 09-

10-76, Kenneth and Gloria Crawford, DECA 11-12, FFA 10, SCA 9-12. EIAS CRIDER: 10-23-76, Leonard Crider and Juanita Ritchie, FFA 9, SCA 9-12.

KELLY C. CRIDER: 06-06-76, Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Crider, SCA 9-12.

MELISSA DAWN CRIDER: (Mel), 05-13-76, Gary and Susan Crider, VICA 12, SCA 9-12, NAHS 10-12, Yearbook 9.

AMY NICOLE CRIST: 02-20-76, Michael and Cindy Crist, FBLA 9-12 (lettered 11, 12 Secretary 12), SCA 9-12 (Representative 10-12), Spanish Club 11, Spirit Club 9-12 (Vice President 11, Prom Promise Committee Chairperson 12), PTSA 11, Who's Who 10-11, Track Mgr. 10 (lettered).

CAROL JANE CROSBY: 09-02-75, Lamar and Sammie Crosby, SCA 9-12, NHS 11-12 (Vice President 12), NAHS 10-12, French Club 9, 11-12, Vace 10-12 (lettered 10, 11, 12), Challenge 9-12, Musicals 9-12, Melody Mix 10-12 (lettered 10-12), Honor's Choir 10-12 (Vice President 12, lettered 10-12), PTSA 11-12, Junior Marshall, Academic Letters 10-12, Basketball 9-12 (lettered 10-12, Captain 12), Track 9-12 (lettered 9-12), Indoor Track 12.

DENISE LYNN CROSBY: (Nise), 09-02-75, Lamar and Sammie Crosby, SCA 9-12,

NHS 11-12 (President 12), NAHS 10-12, French Club 9, 11-12, VACE 10-12 (lettered 10-12), Challenge 9-12, Musicals 9-12, Melody Mix 9-12 (lettered 10-12), Honor's Choir 10-12 (Vice President 12, lettered 10-12), District Choir (1st Alternate), Junior Marshall, Academic Letters 10-12, Basketball 9-12 (lettered 10-12, Captain 12), Track 9-12 (lettered 9-12), Indoor Track 12.

ERIKA RAQUEL CUEVAS: 01-14-76, Pablo and Elaine Cuevas, FBLA 10-12 (Vice President 11, President 12), SCA 9-12 (Representative 11-12), Science Club 11, Spanish Club 9-12, Spirit Club 9-12, Junior Class Prom Committee Member, Youth In Government 10-12, Literary Magazine 11, PTSA 11-12, Who's Who 12, Tennis 11-12.

RAYMOND LEE CUSTER: (Ray Ray), 07-08-75, Elizabeth Walker, DECA 11-12, FFA 9, SCA 9-12, French Club 11-12, Spirit Club 12, Senior Class Vice President, Football 9-12 (lettered 11-12, 2nd Team All District Defensive Tackle 12, Defensive Lineman Pangle Award 12), Wrestling 9-12 (lettered 9-12).



ARE YOU ALL RIGHT?

Every teacher and underclassmen knows of it...the dreaded disease that affects hundreds of seniors each year. An incurable disease of glazed eyes, short tempers and superior attitudes. *Senioritis*, an epidemic, struck again.

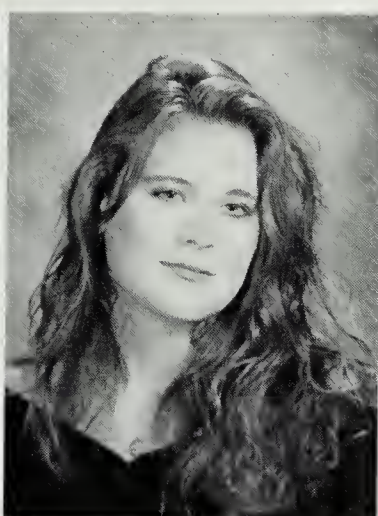
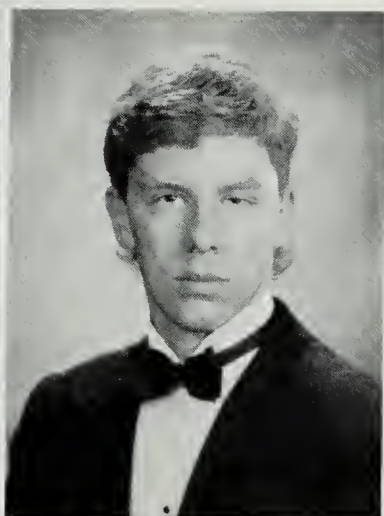
"I've suffered from senioritis since my freshman year," Melissa Miller said. "But this year it's worse because the senior year is supposed to be the best year of a high school student's life, but it's not all fun and games."

"Senior year is harder than anyone imagined," Sherry Dove added. "You have to keep all your grades up, sort through college stuff, decide what college that you want to go to, get accepted to that college, and still manage to have fun."

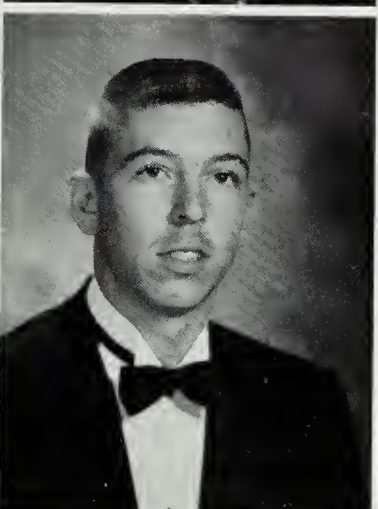
"I'm the perfect example of senioritis," Erika Cuevas said. "Look at me, I'm always late to class, I leave school early, I have a bad attitude, I complain about everything from homework to walking up the stairs to class. I am a senior and I think I can get away with murder."

--Kim Hartman

• Showing their senior strength, Eli Helbert and Josh Gardner arm wrestle one morning in their daily haunt, the library. This rarely destructive behavior lead to rumors of seniors' superior attitudes and short tempers. Senioritis stories circulated throughout the school.



*Sherry Dove
Wesley Dove
Anna Mae Early
Adam Easter*



*Colleen Farrar
Jo Ann Favre
David Fink
Travis Fleming*



*Candida Ford
Heather Fraits
Jill Freeman
Cynthia Garber*

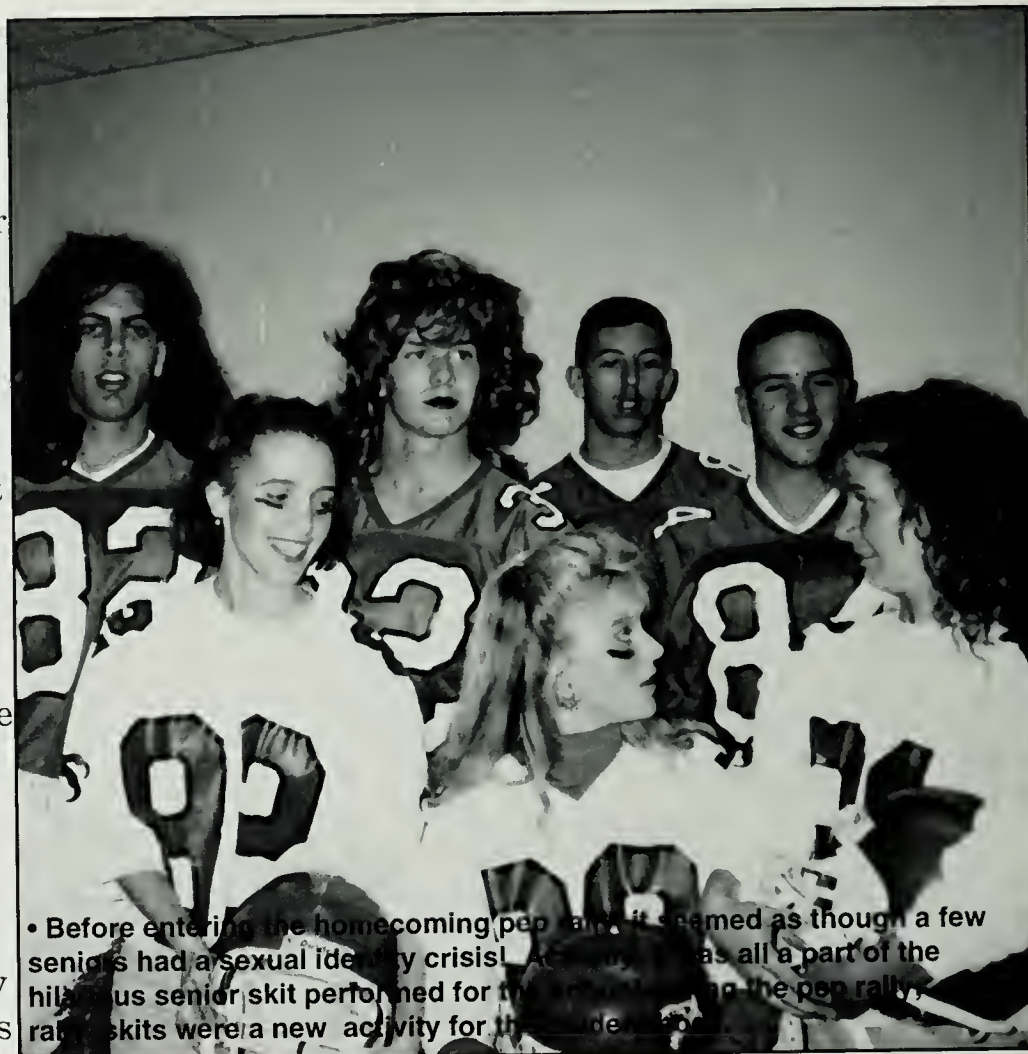
SENIORS TAKE IT ALL

Determination was the key word amongst the Senior Class. During the past three years, the Class of '94 had always gotten second place or been runners up against the other classes in school contests. But in '94, things were different!

The seniors decided to have the best hallway, the most participations during spirit week, the most spirit links, to win the spirit stick, and to decorate the best float in the parade. Determined they were--and yes, they swept up all awards during the week of Homecoming!

Senior Mandy Riggleman said, "It was definitely the best Homecoming ever. We put in a lot of time and hard work preparing, but it was well worth it. I was sad because it was our last one, but knowing that the seniors had finally come in first in everything made it even more memorable and exciting."

It seems as though seniors always win because they are seniors, but this year things were different--seniors won because they were determined! --*Michele Smith*

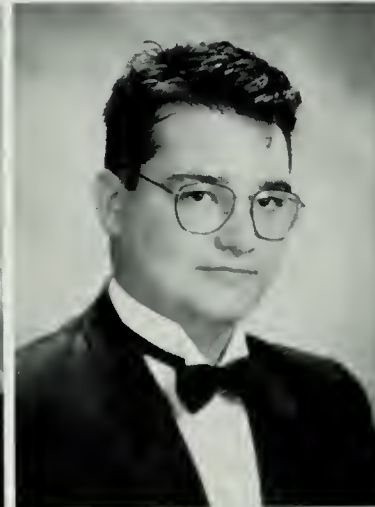


• Before entering the homecoming pep rally, it seemed as though a few seniors had a sexual identity crisis! As it turned out, it was all a part of the hilarious senior skit performed for the pep rally. The pep rally was a new activity for the students.

*Joshua Gardner
Misty Goolsby
Adam Gowl
Amanda Grandle*



*Robert Griffith
Nora Hadley
Joshua Hale
Tina Halterman*



*Lisa Harper
Shannon Harwse
Eli Helbert
Chadwick Hensley*





*Eric Hess
Shane Hinkle
Kenneth Holloway
Tanya Hooke*

*Bobbie Jo Hoover
Eric Hottinger
Jeremy Hottinger
Stacie Hutchens*

*Tony Ijames
Kelly Kaplinger
Gabrielle Kelley
Kristy Kephart*

TINA SUE CUSTER: 03-29-76, Lawrence and Sue Custer, FBLA 11, SCA 9-12, NHS 11-12, NAHS 11, Science Club 9-12 (Treasurer 11), Spanish Club 9-12 (Treasurer 11), TSA 9-12 (Secretary 12), Spirit Club 9-10, 12 (Chairman of ACES), Junior Class Prom Chairman, PTSA 12, Who's Who 11-12, Basketball 9-12 (Lettered 11, 12), Captain 10, 12, Volleyball 9-12 (Lettered 9-12, Captain 12, Honorable Mention 11), Softball 9-12 (Lettered 10-12, Captain 12, 1st Team All District 10, 2nd Team All Regional 10).

JONATHAN DEAN: (JON) 12-23-76, Sara and Kenneth Dean, SCA 9-12, NHS 11-12, Science Club 12, TSA 12, Challenge 11-12, Academic Letters 11-12, Presidential Fitness Award 9-10, Track 9-12 (Lettered 10-12), Cross Country 9-12 (Lettered 9-12), All-State Cross Country 12, Indoor Track 12.

JAMIE DIANE DELAWDER: 5-12-76, Keith Delawder, FBLA 11, SCA 9-12, NHS 11-12, Science Club 9-12 (Secretary 11, Vice-President 12), Spanish Club 9-11, Spirit Club 9-12, Junior Class Treasurer, Athletic Trainer 9-12 (Lettered 10-12), Basketball Manager 9, Boy's Basketball Scorekeeper 9-12 (Lettered

9-12) Softball Manager 9 (Lettered), Sports Medicine Club 12 (President).

WESLEY DELAWDER: (Wes), 09-24-76, Dawn and Ronnie Delawder, VICA 12, FFA 9, SCA 9-12, MTC-Electricity.

SHANON DELLINGER: (Bob), 12-09-76, Randy and Cheryl Dellinger, SCA 9-12, NAHS 11-12, Spanish Club 9-10.

DEANNA DEE DODSON: 9-23-76, John and Debbie Dodson, SCA 9-12, NHS 11-12, NAHS 11, Science Club 9-12, Spanish Club 9-11, Forensics 9-10, Challenge 12, PTSA 12, Drill Team 9 (Lettered), Junior Marshall, Academic Letters 11-12, Cheerleading 10, 12 (Lettered 10, 12), Girls Tennis Manager 10.

SHEA ALEXANDER DORSEY: 06-13-76, John and Kathy Dorsey, DECA 10-12 (Vice President 11, lettered 10-12 Quiz Bowl 11, District Competition 10-12/1st Place - Communications, State Competition 10), FBLA 10-11, SCA 9-12 (Representative 9, 11), Science Club 9-12, Spanish Club 9-10, Spirit Club 9-12, VACE 10 (lettered), Ecology Club 10-11, Academic Letter 11, Presidential Fitness Award 9-10, Who's Who 11, Cheerleading 9 (lettered 9), Volleyball 9, Track 9-10 (lettered 10).

CHRIS LEE DOVE: (Buck), 03-16-76, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dove, SCA 9-12, Mediation 9-12, Spirit Club 11, Presidential Fitness Award 10, Football 9-12 (lettered 11-12), Track 9-11.

CLINT WEBSTER DOVE: 01-27-75, Geneva Dove, VICA 12, FFA 9, SCA 9-12, EFE 10.

NATHAN LEE DOVE: 10-04-76, Terry and Victoria Dove, VICA 11-12 (MTC 11-12), SCA 9-12, Spirit Club 10.

SHERRY LYNN DOVE: 09-29-76, Marvin and Juanita Dove, FBLA 9-12, SCA 9-12, NAHS 11, Science Club 9-12, Spanish Club 9-10, Spirit Club 9, Ecology Club 11, Drill Team 9 (lettered).

WESLEY S. DOVE: (Wes), 05-03-76, Fred Dove, VICA 12 (Historian), SCA 9-12, Spanish Club 9, TSA 11-12 (President 12), Football 9.

ANNA MAY EARLY: 05-04-77, Richard and Kay Early, SCA 9-12, NHS 10-11, Yearbook 9-10, French Club 9-10, Spirit Club 9-10, Class Officer 9-10, Challenge 9-10, Who's Who 9-10, Softball 9-10, Student Federation (Representative), Vice President 10, Publicity Chairperson 9, Math Club 10, Spring Play 10.

ADAM EASTER: 07-24-76, Harlie and Beverly Easter, DECA 12, FBLA 9, SCA 9-12, Yearbook 11, Spirit Club 10, Challenge 9-12, Literary Magazine 11..

HEATHER MARIE FRAITS: 09-09-76, Steve and Dianne Fraits, SCA 9-12, NHS 11-12 (Treasurer), Science Club 10-11, Spanish Club 10-11, Athletic Trainer 9-11 (Lettered 9-10), Academic Letter 10, Who's Who 11.

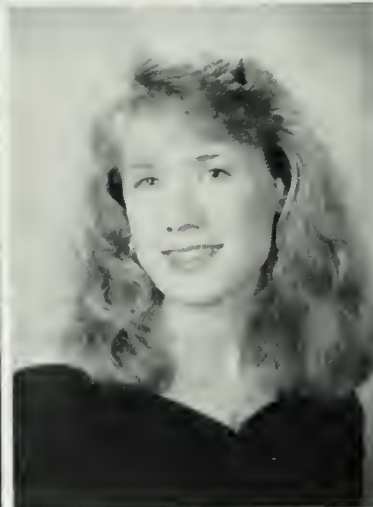
COLLEEN FARRAR: (Leen), 05-22-76, Dan and Ann Beard, FHA 10-12, FBLA 11-12, SCA 9-12, Spirit Club 10-11, Presidential Fitness Award 9, Softball

JO ANN FAVRE: (Jo), 05-30-76, Tony and Ingrid Buchanan and the late Joe Favre, SCA 9-11 (Representative 11), Yearbook 9-12 (Underclassmen Editor 11, Features Editor 12), Newsletter 9-11, Spanish 11, French 10-12, Forensics 11-12 (Lettered 11), Literary Magazine 9-10, Musicals 10-12, Mixed Choir 12, Who's Who 12, ELI Drama 9-12, Fall Play 9-12, Tennis 12, Swim Team 12.

*John Kephart
Dustin Kline
Kevin Kline
Lynda Knapp*



*Todd Knight
Jennifer Knupp
Nicole Kyger
Tina Lam*



*Naomi Lambert
Carrie Lantz
Julie Lathe
Jennifer Leatherman*



DAVID LEE FINK: (Dink), 03-07-76, Floyd and Joyce Fink, Ecology Club 10-11, SCA 9-12, Homecoming Court 11-12, Football 9, 12, Basketball 9-10, 12.

TRAVIS WAYNE FLEMING: 05-12-75, Kenny and Debbie Fleming, VICA 11-12, FFA 9-10, SCA 9-12, TSA 10-11.

CANDIDA KAY FORD: (Candy), 05-14-75, Berlin and Kaye Ford, FHA 11-12 (Vice President), SCA 9-12, EFE 10, Spirit Club 11.

JILL MICHELE FREEMAN: 10-03-76, Michael and Linda Hinegardner, SCA 9-12, NAHS 10-11, French Club 9-10, Science Club 9, 11, Spirit Club 9, 11, Homecoming Court 12, Valentine's Court 10, Prom Court 11, Presidential Fitness Award 9-10, Who's Who 9-12, Cheerleading 11-12 (lettered 11-12), Track 9-11 (lettered 10-11), Placed 1st in District Art Competition & 2nd in Regional Art Competition, Miss Broadway 12.

CYNTHIA RENE GARBER: (Cyndi), 01-09-76, Dennis and Reba Hewitt, FBLA 11-12, SCA 9-12, NHS 11-12, NAHS 11-12, Science Club 9-12, French Club 9-12 (President 9), Spirit Club 9-12 (Vice-President 10), Sophomore Class Vice-President, Challenge 9-12, Youth In Government 11-12 (MGA 11), Ecology Club

11, PTSA 11-12, Homecoming Court 9, Regional Governor's School 11, Academic Letter 10-12, Presidential Fitness Award 9-10, Who's Who 9-12, Basketball 9, Track 9-12, Cross Country 11, 1st Place Art Award (Mixed Media-Still Life) 10.

JOSHUA OLIN GARDNER: (Josh), 06-10-76, Gary and Anna Lee Gardner, SCA 9-12, The Green Quill 11, Science Club 10, Spanish Club 10-11, TSA 12, Forensics 9-10, VACE 10-12, Challenge 9-12, Youth In Government 11-12, Literary Magazine 10, Musicals 10-12, Men's Choir 12, Pop Quiz 10-12, Who's Who 10-11, Eli Drama 10-12, Wrestling 11.

BRIAN PATRICK GETZ: (Knowledge), 10-09-76, K.B. Getz and Cherie Bowers, DECA 10-12 (Treasurer 11, Lettered 10-12), SCA 9-12, French Club 9-10, Men's Choir 9-10, Track 9, Cross Country 9-10, Baseball 9-10.

MISTY LYNN GOOLSBY: 06-29-76, Thomas and Darlene Goolsby, FHA 9-12, FBLA 11-12, SCA 9-12, Spirit Club 9.

ADAM GOWL: 02-19-76, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gowl, SCA 9-12, Science Club 12, Spanish Club 12, TSA 12, Track 11-12 (Lettered 12).

AMANDA LEE GRANDLE: (Mandy) 10-02-76, C.W. and Peggy Grandle, SCA 9-12 (President 12), NHS 11-12, Science Club 10-12 (Vice President 11), Spanish Club 9-11 (President 11), Mediation 9-12, Spirit Club 9-12 (Chairperson 12), Forensics 9, Sophomore Class President, Challenge 9-12, Youth In Government 10-12 (MGA 11-12), Ecology Club 11-12, PTSA 11-12 (Junior Board Member 11 and Senior Board Member 12), Homecoming Court 10, 12 (Homecoming Queen 12), Prom Court 11, Girl's State 11, Regional Governor's School 11, Academic Letter 11-12, Presidential Fitness Award 9-10, Who's Who 11, Basketball 9-12 (Captain 10, 12, lettered 11-12), Volleyball 9-11 (lettered 10-11, State Tournament 11), Tennis 9-12 (lettered 9-12).

ROBERT GRIFFITH: (Bobby), 09-23-75, Robert and Joy Griffith, FFA 9-12, SCA 9-12.

NORA CORINNE HADLEY: (No), 04-04-76, Janet and George Hadley, FBLA 11, SCA 9-12, Yearbook 12 (Clubs and Organizations), The Green Quill 11 (Co-Editor), Spanish Club 10-11, Spirit Club 9-12, VACE 10-12 (Lettered 11-12), Youth in Government 11-12 (MGA 11-12), Musicals 11-12, Band 9-12 (Lettered 9-12, Uniform Mgr. 10-12, Secretary 11, Vice Presi-

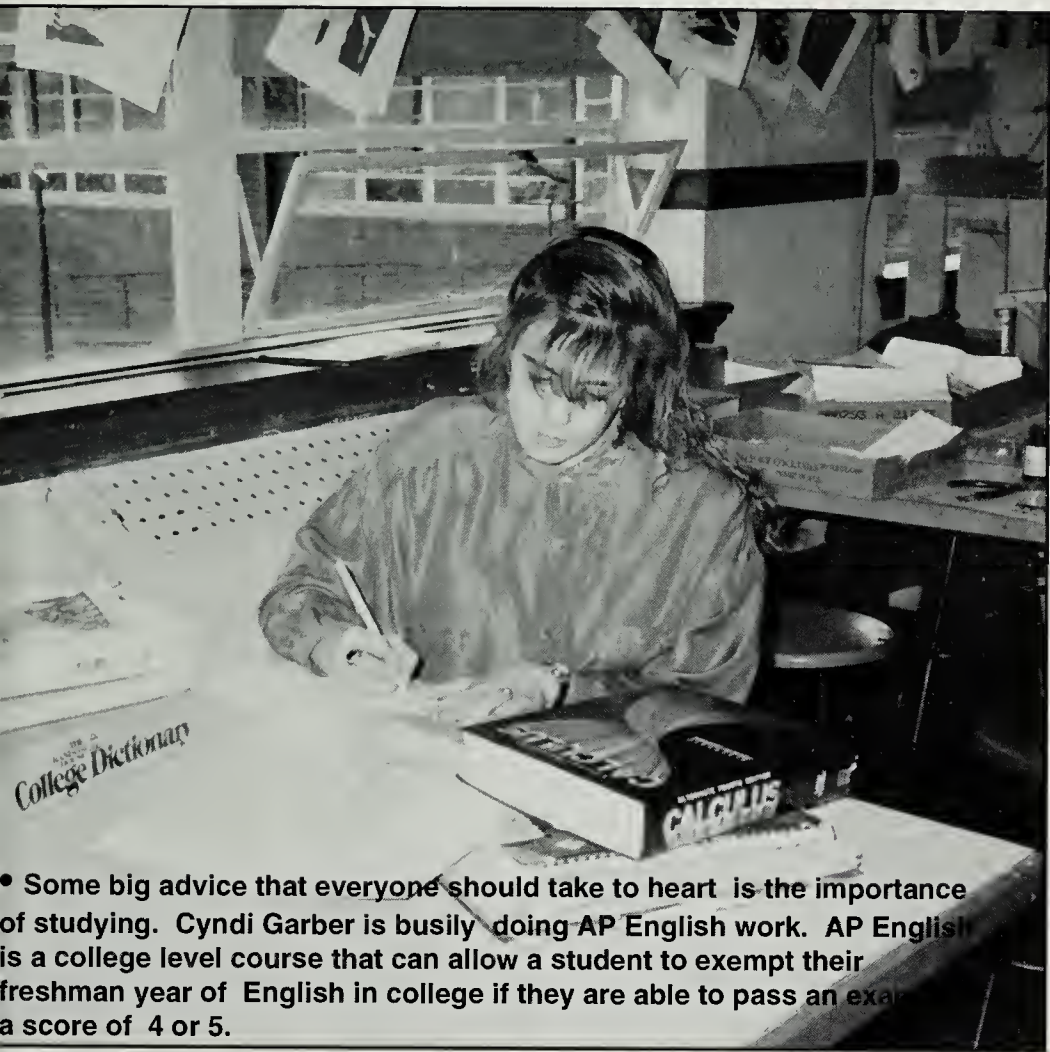
dent 12), Jazz Band 12 (Lettered), Honors Band 9-12, Academic Letters 11-12, Tennis 10-12 (lettered 12) SCA 9-12.

JOSHUA PRESTON HALE: (Josh), 08-15-76, Preston Hale and Patricia Hale, Science Club 9, Spanish Club 9-10, 12, Mediation 9-12, Spirit Club 12, Musicals 11-12, Melody Mix 11-12 (Lettered 11), Honors Choir 10-12 (Lettered 10), District Choir 11-12, Band 9-10 (Lettered 9), Football 9, 12 (Lettered 12), Wrestling 9 (Lettered 9) SCA 9-12.

TINA MICHELLE HALTERMA: 11-22-75, Ronald Halterman and Kathy McDorman, FHA 9-10, SCA 9-12, NHS 12, NAHS 10-12, Spanish Club 12, Spirit Club 10-12, Ecology Club 12, School Mascot "Strut" 12.

LISA ANN HARPER: 03-11-76, Brenda K. Horne, SCA 9-12, NHS 12, Science Club 10-12, Spanish Club 9-10, TSA 12 (Secretary), Spirit Club 9-12, Academic Letter 12, Basketball 9-10, 12, (Lettered 10-12, Manager 10, 12), Volleyball 9, Softball 9-12 (Lettered 10-12).

SHANNON SLATHEL HAWSE: (Shag), 03-02-76, Dwight and Julia Hawse, SCA 9-12, Science Club 9-10, Spanish Club 9-12, Spirit Club 10-12, Ecology Club 9-10, Football 9, 12 (lettered 12), Wrestling 9-12 (lettered 9-12, Captain 12), Baseball 9-10, Sports



• Some big advice that everyone should take to heart is the importance of studying. Cyndi Garber is busily doing AP English work. AP English is a college level course that can allow a student to exempt their freshman year of English in college if they are able to pass an exam with a score of 4 or 5.

Advice To Freshmen

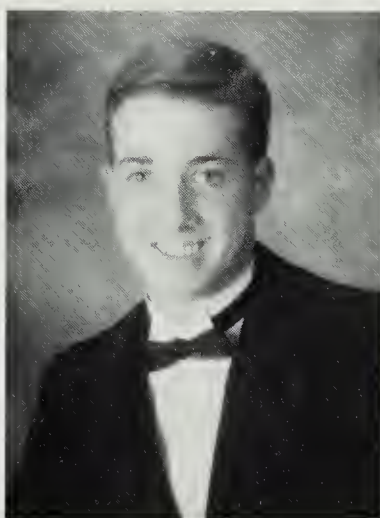
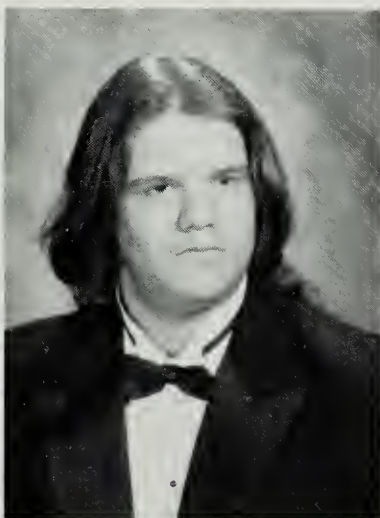
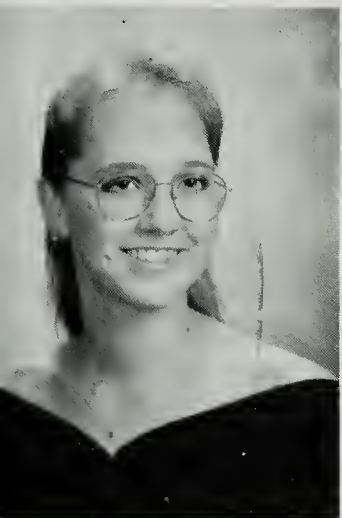
"Enjoy each year of high school to the fullest because before you know it, time flies by and you're a senior and wishing you had a couple more years in high school."
--Michele Bazzle

"Don't be afraid to speak out now because you're the ones who can change things."
--Brandy Ware

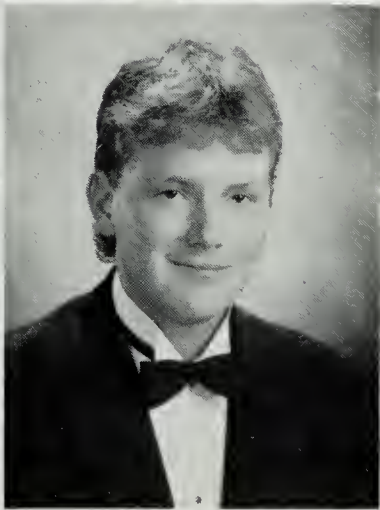
"Always try your best-- never give up."
--Rachel Combs

"Don't get frustrated when people butt in front of you in lunch, someday you'll be a senior too."
--Rachel Whitmer

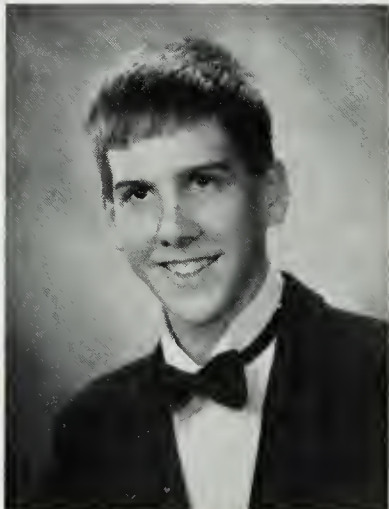
"Enjoy your high school years while they last. Make those four years the best of your life because they go by fast."
--Kim Showalter



*Katanya Lohr
Chris Long
Stephen Long
Chasity Martin*



*Francesca May
Dwayne McAlexander
Sherry McWilliams
Melissa Miller*



*Rachel Miller
Richard Miller
Tara Miller
Bradley Mitchell*

Predicting the Future

Those who dared to dream of seemingly impossible achievements often accomplished more than those who feared the future. Seniors who were able to express their desires for the future preferred happiness in general, regardless of occupational, monetary, or marital status.

For seniors with specific predictions for themselves for the future, a sure shot of accomplishment, combined with ambition and dreams were necessary. Garret Coffman commented, "I want to play guitar in a band." Coffman's ability to play a musical instrument made his goal realistic.

With tomorrow in mind and pen in hand, Courtney Tusing wished simply to be "married and have money." While marriage within ten years seemed to be a popular decision some students made, after much thought others were unsure of their feelings on commitment in the near future. Even so, a few seniors had already made plans for marriage.

Planning and predicting the future, seniors anticipated graduation. Realizing that the future held endless opportunities, seniors continued their journeys full speed ahead.

--Jennifer Fink



Michelle Mowery, Senior Jo Favre
vision journalism. Favre, in her fourth
year of Photo Journalism, is a member of the Yearbook Staff
throughout her entire high school career.

Genean Mongold
Jeremy Mongold
Michelle Mongold
Ruth Ann Mongold



Travis Mongold
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Christine Newton
Lori Norman

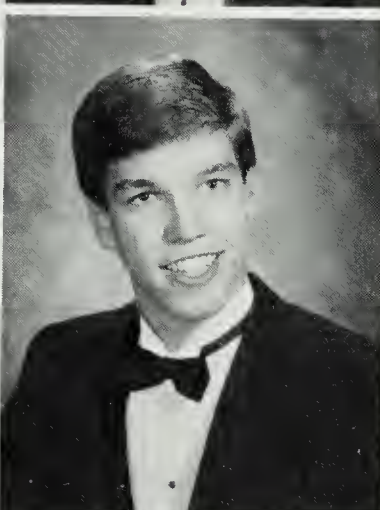


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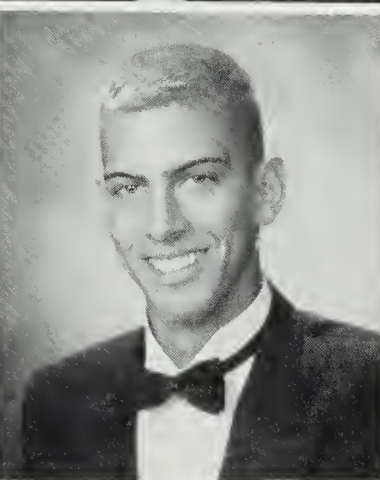
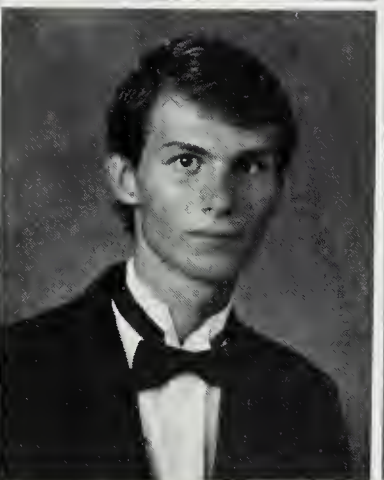
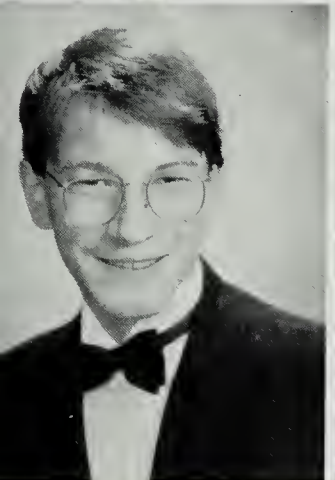




*Amanda Price
Jody Quesenberry
Elizabeth Rathke
Aaron Reid*



*Jeffrey Reid
Stephanie Remson
Amanda Riggleman
Clark Ritchie*



*Steven Ritchie
Dustin Rodgers
Stacy Rodgers
Matthew Ruff*

Medicine Club 12.
ELI BUNCH HELBERT: (Allah), 09-02-76, Paul and Sharon Helbert, SCA 9-12, Science Club 9-10, French Club 9-11, VACE 9-12 (lettered 9-12, Co-Captain 12), Challenge 10-12, Musicals 9, 12, PTSA 11, Pop Quiz 11-12, Band 9-12 (lettered 9-12), Honors Band 11, Presidential Fitness Award 9-10, ELI Drama 9-12.

CHADWICK MATHIAS HENSLEY: (Chad), 04-05-76, D. Wayne and Sue Ann Hensley, SCA 9-12, Science Club 11-12, Spanish Club 10, 12, Homecoming Court 12, Valentine's Court 9, Football 9-12 (lettered 10-12), Basketball 9-10 (lettered 10), Baseball 9-12 (lettered 9-12).

ERIC HESS: 11-14-75, Brenda Hess, SCA 9-12, NHS 11-12, Science Club 12, Spanish Club 11, TSA 11-12 (Secretary 11), PTSA 11, Academic Letters

BOBBIE JO HOOVER: (Huggie), 12-28-75, Rocky and Ruth Hoover, VICA 11-12 (Secretary 12), FHA 9-10, 12 SCA 9-12.

ERIC S. HOTTINGER: 03-15-76, Mr. Bruce E. Hottinger, SCA 9-12 TSA 10, VICA 11-12, MTC (Electricity I & II) 11-

12.
JEREMY S. HOTTINGER: 12-12-75, Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Dove, SCA 9-12.

STACIE AMELIA HUTCHENS: 01-24-76, Eddie and Joan Hutchens, SCA 9-12, NHS 11-12, Yearbook 12 (Copy Editor 12), The Green Quill 11-12 (Features Editor 11, Co-Editor-In-Chief 12), Science Club 9-12, French Club 9-12, Tags 9-12, Musicals 11-12, District Choir 11-12, Honors Choir 9-12 (lettered 9-12), Melody Mix 10-12 (lettered 10-12), Choral Spectrum Club 9-12 (Co-Treasurer 12), Academic Letters 10-12, Who's Who 10-12, Track 9, 12, Indoor Track 12.

TONY LEE IJAMES: 11-9-75, James Ijames and Linda Shank, SCA 9-12, VICA 11-12, FFA 9-12.

KELLY JOANNE KAPLINGER: 05-02-76, Wayne and Barbara Kaplinger, DECA 12, FHA 12, NAHS 11-12, Spanish Club 9, Athletic Trainer 9 (Lettered), Drill Team 9-10 (Lettered), Who's Who 12, SCA 9-12.

DAVID KELLER: 09-28-74, Paul and Judy Moyer, VICA 11-12 (President 12), SCA 9-12.

NAKIA "NICK" KELLER: (Physco), 05-24-75, Carol and Beulah Keller, SCA 9-12, Science Club 9-12, Spanish Club 9-10, French Club 9, Homecoming Court 9, Valentine's Court 11, Academic Letters 9-10, Football 9-11 (Lettered, Named in All District), Basketball 9, 11 (Lettered), Wrestling 9 (Lettered), Tennis 9, Baseball 9, Softball 9, ROTC, German Club, Chess Club.

GABRIELLE MICHELE KELLEY: (Gabe), 02-28-76, Denver and Linda Lou Kelley, SCA 9-12, Mediation 9-11, Ecology Club 9-11, Who's Who 10-11, Basketball 9-10, Tennis 10-11, SCA 9-12, MTC (Cosmetology) 11-12, 4-H 9-10 (Secretary & President), Riverside UMYF 9-12 (President, (President, Treasurer, Member, & Leader).

KRISTY LYNN KEPHART: 02-13-76, Boyd and Lydia Kephart, DECA 11-12, FHA 9, Spirit Club 9, SCA 9-12.

JOHN G. KEPLINGER: 04-07-74, Mr. and Mrs. Lester G. Keplinger, SCA 9-12.

DUSTIN ALLEN KLINE: (Dusty), 11-09-76, Larry and Dorothy Kline, SCA

9-12, FBLA 11-12, Academic Letters 10-11, Who's Who 12, 1st Place in VFW "My Commitment to America" Essay Contest.

KEVIN KLINE: 08-01-76, Eugene and Brenda Kline, SCA 9-12.

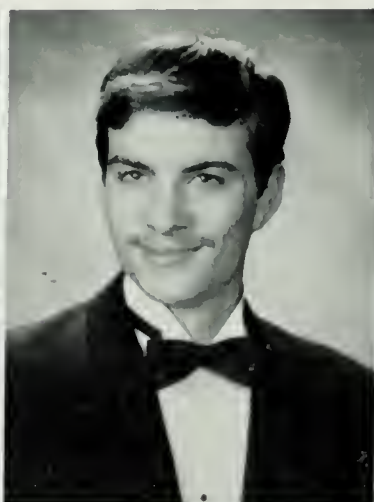
LYNDA JEAN KNAPP: 09-16-75, Mr. Lynn W. Knapp, FBLA 12, SCA 9-12.

TODD DELANEY KNIGHT: 09-08-75, Doris Coffman and Frank Knight, VICA 11-12 (Vice President 11), Science Club 9, TSA 10, SCA 9-12.

JENNIFER ELIZABETH KNUPP: (Jen), 09-09-76, Richard and Barbra Knupp, SCA 9-12 (Representative 10, 12), NHS 12, NAHS 12, Yearbook 12, The Green Quill 11, Science Club 9-12, Spanish Club 9-12 (Treasurer 10, Vice President 11, President 12), Spirit Club 10-11, PTSA 11-12, Academic Letters 11-12, Who's Who 10-11, ELI Drama 11, Fall Play 11, Cheerleading 9-10 (Lettered), Track 9-10, Cross Country 10-12 (Lettered), International Foreign Language Award 11.

NICOLE LYNN KYGER: 07-21-76, George and Evelyn Kyger, FHA 9-11 (Treasurer 10, Vice President 11), SCA 9-12, MTC (Cosmetology I & II).

*Kevin Runion
Thomas Schmidt
Timothy Schmidt
Cletus Sellers*



*Kimberly Showalter
Patricia Showalter
Chasity Showman
Christopher Showman*



*Daric Showman
Dennis Siever
Amy Simmons
Chad Sipes*



TINA MICHELE LAM: 01-14-76, Jack and Betty Fleming, FBLA 11, SCA 9-12, NAHS 12, Science Club 10, French Club 9-12, Spirit Club 9-12, Junior Class Prom Committee Member, Athletic Trainer 11-12 (lettered 11-12), Valentine's Court 9, Who's Who 11-12, Sports Medicine Club 12 (Treasurer).

NAOMI MASON LAMBERT: 10-16-76, DECA 10, SCA 9-12, Presidential Fitness Award 9-10, SADD 9-10.

CARRIE ANN LANTZ: (Furbee), 12-10-76, Randy and Ann Lantz, VICA 12 (Reporter), FBLA 11-12, SCA 9-12, Yearbook 10-11, Spirit Club 9-11, Track 9.

JULIE ANN LATHE: (Asfalt), 05-03-76, Miranda Lathe and John Lathe, FBLA 11-12, SCA 9-12, NAHS 10, Spirit Club 9-12, Track 9.

JENNIFER LEATHERMAN: 08-12-76, Charles and Rachel Leatherman, SCA 9-12, Honors Choir 9-12 (lettered 9-12, Treasurer 12), District Choir 9, 11-12), Academic Letters 10-11, Who's Who 12, DARE Award, Outstanding Spanish Student Award 10, Shenadoah District Youth Cabinet (Co-Editor).

KATANYA RENEE LOHR: 06-18-76, Kenneth and Karen Lohr, SCA 9-12, NHS 1-12, NAHS 10-12 (President 12), French Club 9-12, Spirit Club 9, English VACE 10,

Challenge 9-12, Ecology Club 10, Academic Letters 10-12, Presidential Fitness Award 9-12, Who's Who 11-12.

CHRIS WAYNE LONG: 04-05-76, Joyce Long, FFA 9, SCA 9-12.

STEPHEN M. LONG JR.: 10-27-75, Victoria Branner and Stephen Long Sr., DECA 10-12, SCA 9-12, Yearbook 9, Science Club 9, Spirit Club 11, Ecology Club 9-10, Presidential Fitness Award 9-10, Basketball 11 (lettered).

CHASITY CHER MARTIN: 08-18-75, Dennis Martin and Esther Hulvey, DECA 11-12, EFE 9-10, SCA 9-12.

FRANCESCA FEDDON MAY: (Chessie), 11-09-76, Steve and Jeannie May, VICA 11-12 (Secretary 11), FHA 9-12 (Secretary 11), SCA 9-12, NAHS 11-12, Ecology Club 10.

DWAYNE ALLEN MCALEXANDER: 06-25-76, Bennie and Judy McAlexander, VICA 11-12, FFA 9-11, SCA 9-12, Band 9-10, Honors Band 9.

SHERRY LYNN MCWILLIAMS: (Shay), 08-09-77, Glenn and Cathy McWilliams, VICA 9 (Massanutten), French Club 9, Spirit Club 9-10, Women's Choir 10 (Lettered), Honors Choir 10 (Lettered), Mixed Choir 9, SCA 9-12 (Representative 9).

CHRISTOPHER MICHAEL MESSINA: (Chris), 01-07-76, Joe and Debbie Messina, VICA 12, Spanish Club 9-12, Spirit Club 9-11, Ecology Club 9-11, Football 9, Wrestling 9-10, 12 (Lettered 9-10), SCA 9-12.

MELISSA ANN MILLER: (Lissa), 07-28-76, Steve and Deloris Miller, Margo Miller, FBLA 10, SCA 9-12, NAHS 11, Science Club 9, 11, Spanish Club 12, French Club 9, Spirit Club 9-12, Forensics 9, Prom Committee 11, Challenge 9-12, Literary Magazine 10-11 (Art Editor 11), Ecology Club 11, Who's Who 11-12, Volleyball 9-10, 12 (Captain 10, Lettered 12), Wrestling Stats 11, Softball 9.

RACHAEL LYNN MILLER: 11-21-74, Steven and Deloris Miller, VICA 12, DECA 10, FHA 9, 11, Library Club 9, SCA 9-12.

RICHARD BRENT MILLER: 3-4-75, Douglas and Volia Miller, DECA 12, SCA 9-12, EFE 9-10.

TARA HASLEY MILLER: 7-10-76, Dennis and Pam Miller, DECA 10, FHA 9-10, SCA 9-12, MTC (Health Careers I & II, HOSA (Treasurer, President, Placed 4th in State Competition & in the top 10 in National Competition for Prepared Speaking).

BRADLEY S. MITCHELL: 08-05-76, Ray and Phyllis Mitchell, SCA 9-12.

GENEAN LOUISE MONGOLD: 10-10-76, Edward and Doris Mongold, FHA 9, SCA 9-12, Data Processing Club 11-12 (Vice President 12).

JEREMY BRIAN MONGOLD: 08-27-76, Donnie and Phyllis Mongold, SCA 9-12, Track 9.

MICHELLE LENEIGH MONGOLD: (Tweety Bird), 09-20-76, Teddie and Patricia Mongold, SCA 9-12, Spanish Club 10, Office Assistant 11-12, VICA 12.

RUTH ANN MONGOLD: 12-15-75, Earl Mongold and Ruby Mongold, FBLA 9-12 (Treasurer 11, Vice President 12, Lettered 11-12), SCA 9-12, NHS 11-12, Science Club 11, Spirit Club 10-12 (Save-A-Sweetheart Chairperson), Ecology Club 11, Regional Governors School 11, Who's Who.

TRAVIS LEE MONGOLD: 01-28-76, Lester and Cynthia Mongold, SCA 9-12, Football 9-12 (Lettered 10-12).

RODNEY NEIL MORRIS: (Boo-Man), 03-30-75, S. J. and Peggy Morris, VICA 9-11, FFA 9, EFE 9-10, SCA 9-12.



Breaking Out of School

Every student dreams walking down familiar halls straight out the door into a new world--the last day of high school. When the time to say good-bye arrived, some people were less joyous than they thought they would be. "I cried while I cleaned out my locker and I'm going to roam the halls until five o'clock because I don't want to leave," said Carol Crosby, as she hugged her friends.

But for most students, hands slapped in high fives and shouts echoed throughout the hallways as soon as the last bell of the day rang. "I'm throwing a huge party for only seniors----sorry underclassmen, your time will come. I'm outta here!" said Amanda Riggelman.

"It's weird to think that I'll never come back to high-school again, but I'm jumping for joy because I'm leaving!" said Kevin Childs. All students anticipated rushing out the doors, but summer vacation meant something different to seniors. It's a time to prepare for college and to say good-bye to friends going away to school.

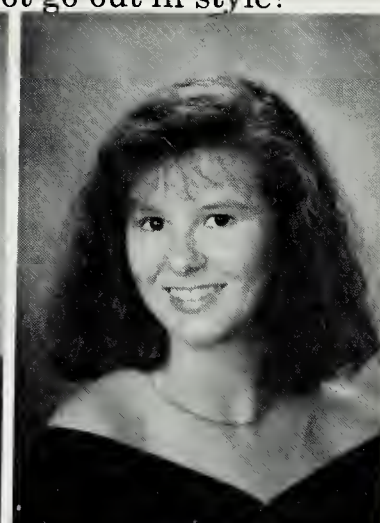
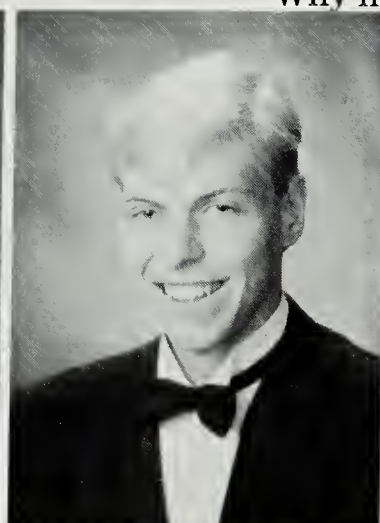
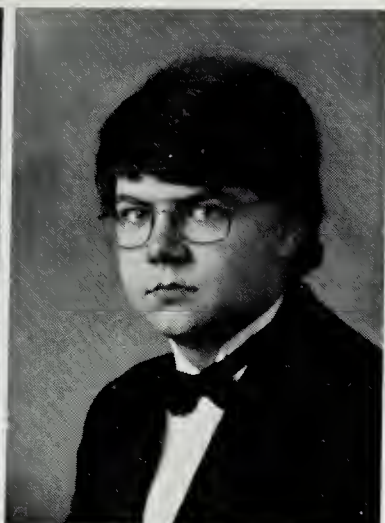
Is this the beginning of an adult life? Nah.

"I'm going to rent a limo to pick me up at school. I'm going to take the sun roof out and scream all the way home.

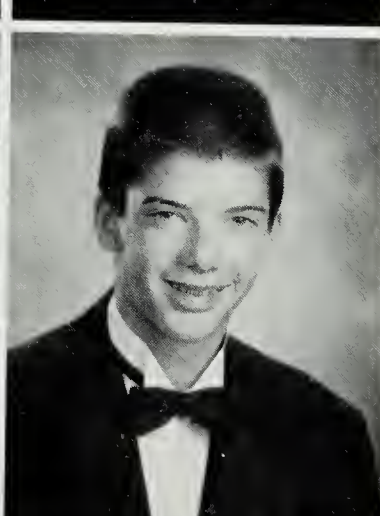
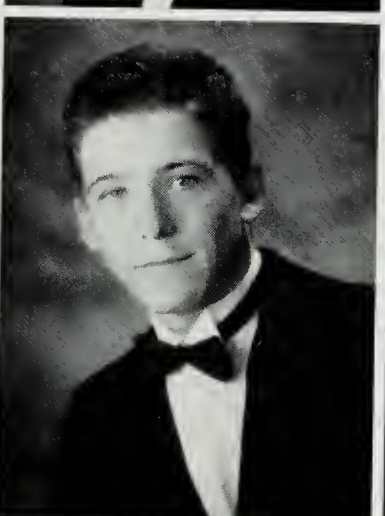
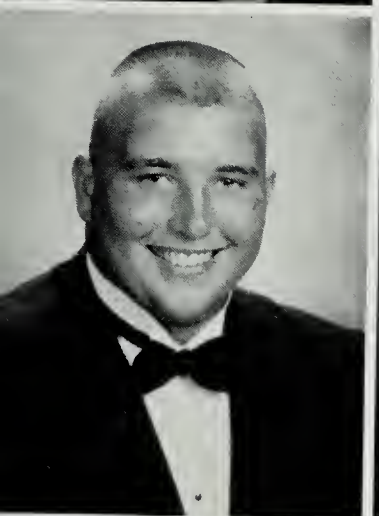
This is the last day of high-school!" Melissa Miller said.

"Why not go out in style?"

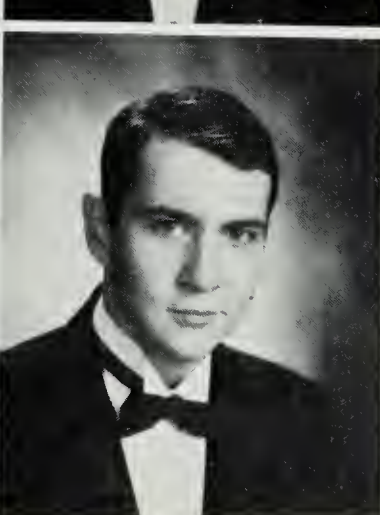
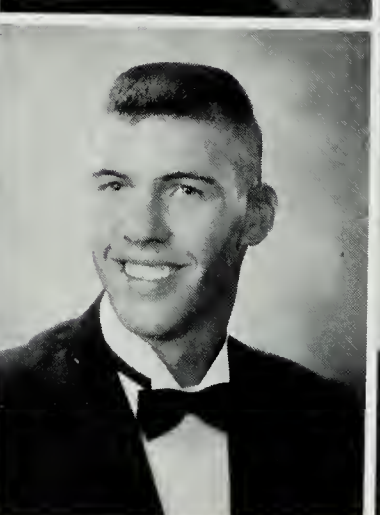
--Chloe Cunningham



*Michele Smith
Charles Sorrell
Wesley Sparks
Bonita Taylor*



*Brian Taylor
Harvey Thorton
Jennifer Tinkham
Matthew Todd*



*Janel Tolle
Kimberly Turner
Courtney Tusing
Jerry Vanpelt*

Wishful Thinking

People of all ages love wishing and dreaming and hoping for something valuable. Wishing helps keep the long road of life interesting! In high school, students began to think about their futures. Seniors, who were on the brink of being in the real world, were trying to make theirs come true. Several seniors described three wishes they wished for for the future.

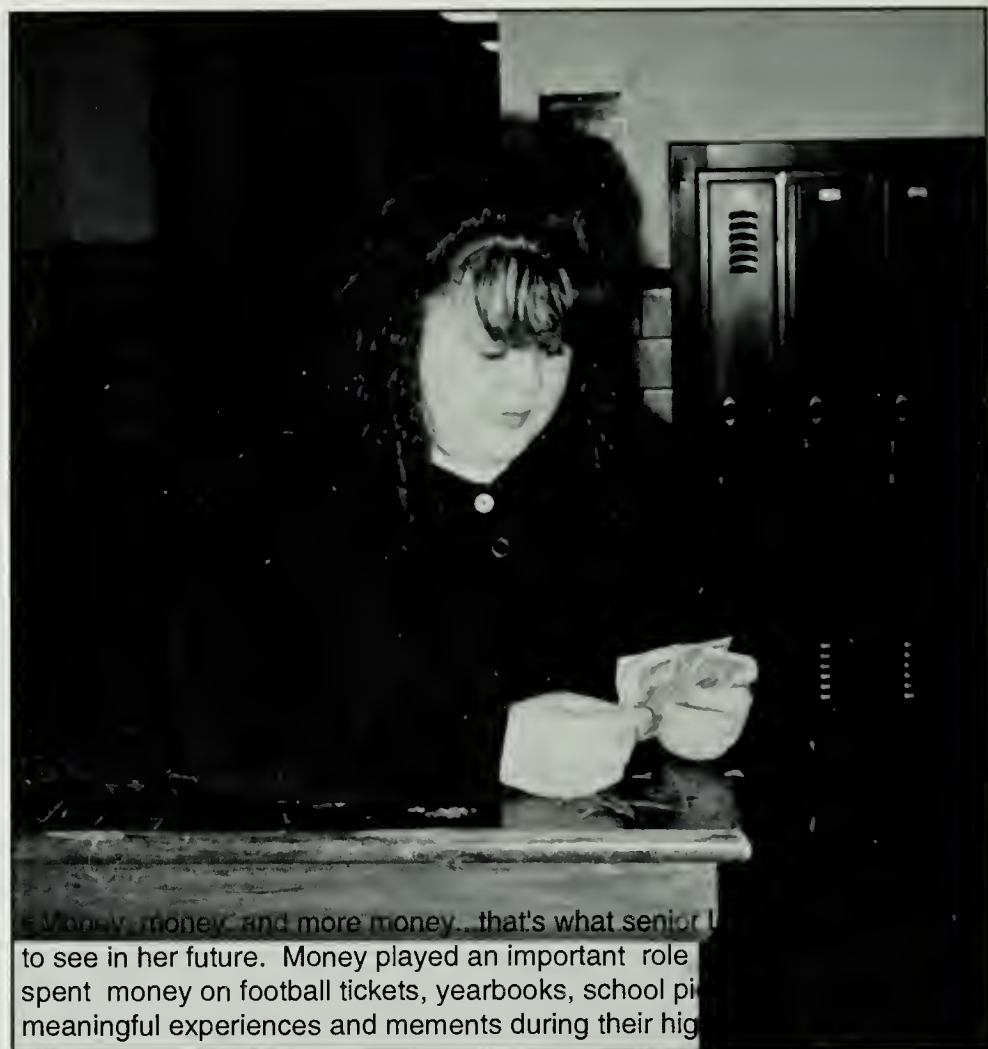
Money was the hottest wish for the 1994 graduates. It was a time of wishing for material things and successful careers

While Trent Bowman wanted, "A portable CD player, my own movie theater, and a butler for my house so I don't have to answer the phone or the door." Josh Hale wished to succeed in a career playing football for the Washington Redskins.

"A good job, lots of money, and love," were Amanda Price's three wishes.

Most seniors wanted a long, youthful life. Chad Cave wished for, "A wife that would love me forever, money (of course), and to live until I am two-hundred years old."

--Jennifer Knupp



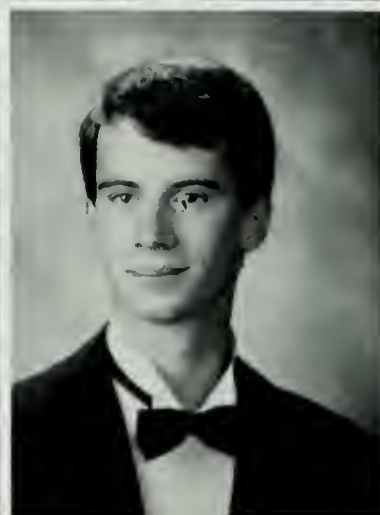
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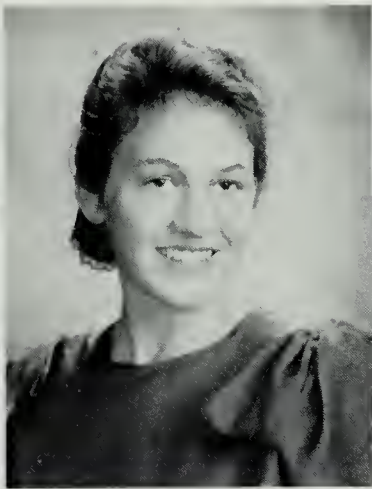


Shannon White
Timothy Wilkins
Wesley Wilkins
Christina Williams



Melissa Williams
Tad Williams
Kevon Wilt
Timothy Wine





*Wendy Wine
Rachel Witmer
Jamie Wittig*

JEREMY MOUBRAY: (Pee Wee), 01-15-76, Eugene and Peggy Moubray, VICA 11-12, FFA 9, FBLA 9, SCA 9-12, Challenge 9-10, Football 9-10, Wrestling 10, Track 9, Baseball 9-10.

CHRISTY LYNN NELSON: 08-05-76, Stevie Layne Simmers and Sandra Dee Nelson, FHA 9, FBLA 12, SCA 9-12, Women's Choir 11, Mixed Choir 10 (Lettered 10).

CHRISTINE ALISE NEWTON: (Tweety Bird), 05-19-76, Willard Dove and Martha Newton, FBLA 12, SCA 9-12, Science Club 9, Spirit Club 9-11, PTSA 12, Academic Letter 10, Who's Who 10-11.

LORI ANN NORMAN: 01-04-76, Tim and Valerie Miller, DECA 11-12, (Secretary 11, President 12), SCA 9-12 (Representative 9), Science Club 9-10, French Club 9-11, Literary Magazine 9-11 (Poetry Editor 9, Co-Editor 10, Non-Fiction Editor 11), Ecology Club 10-11, Cheerleading 9-12 (Lettered 9-12).

CLARENCE ALLEN OTT: (Rev.), 01-21-76, Evelyn Ott, TSA 11-12, SCA 9-12.

AMANDA DAWN PARKER: (Mander), 09-27-76, Otis Parker Sr. and Phyllis Parker, DECA 9, FBLA 11-12, SCA 9-12, Athletic Trainer 10-11, Drill Team 9-11 (Lettered 9-11).

JENNIFER LORRAINE PERRY: (Petunia), 04-02-76, Danny and Jo Ellen Perry, SCA 9-12, NHS 11-12, Yearbook 11-12 (Associate Editor 11, Co-Editor-in-Chief 12), French Club 9-10, Challenge 9-12, Youth in Government 9-12 (President 12, MGA 12), Musicals 9-12, Ecology Club "CORE" group member 11-12, Melody Mix 12 (Lettered), Honors Choir 12 (Lettered), PTSA 11-12, Academic Letters 10-12, Eli Drama 9-12 (Lettered 10-12, Vice President 12), Fall Play 9-12.

REBECCA MARIE PHILLIPS: (Beckums), 07-17-76, Ronnie and Georgiana Phillips, FHA 9, SCA 9-12, Musicals 11, Women's Choir 11, Honor's Choir 9-11, Who's Who 12, Track 10, HOSA 12.

AMANDA ELAINE PRICE: (Donahue), 08-22-76, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Price, FHA 10-12 (Treasurer 12), SCA 9-12, NHS 11-12, Spirit Club 11, Junior Marshall 11, Academic Letters 11, Who's Who 12.

JODY MICHAEL QUESENBERRY: (Boo-Boo), 10-18-76, Henry and Wanda Quesenberry, VICA 12 (Parliamentarian), SCA 9-12, Yearbook 11, The Green Quill 11 (Editor), Musicals 9-12, Honors Choir 10-12 (Historian 11), District Choir 10-12, Band 9-12 (Freshman Representative, Drum Major 10-12), Jazz Band 9-12, Honors Band 9-12, District Band 9, Track 9, Cross Country 9, Shenandoah Valley Musicianship Award for Band 11, Outstanding Drum Major Award 11.

ELIZABETH EVALYN RATHKE: (Libby, Libbs), 01-31-76, Bruce and Sandra Rathke, SCA 9-12 (Representative 12), The Green Quill 12, Spanish Club 9-10, Spirit Club 9-11, Musicals 9-10, 12 (Orchestra), Ecology Club 9-12, Honors Choir 12, Band 9-12 (Treasurer 11, President 12, Lettered 9-12, Uniform Manager 11-12), Jazz Band 9-12 (Lettered 9-12), Honors Band 9-12, Who's Who 12, Boy's Basketball Manager 10.

CLARANCE LEE REEDY JR.: 04-20-76, Clarence and Patsy Reedy, VICA 11-12, FFA 10, SCA 9-12.

AARON STEPHEN REID: 07-22-75, Elwood and Delores Reid, FFA 9-11, SCA 9-12, Band 9-10, Track 9, Cross Country 9 (Lettered).

JEFFREY CALLAHAN REID: 09-14-76, Linda Reid and Buddy Reid, SCA 9-12, Science Club 9-10, Spanish Club 9, Mediation 9-12, Spirit Club 9-11, Ecology 9-10 (Treasurer 10), Homecoming Court 12, Valentine's Court 10, Prom Court 11, Track 9, Wrestling 9 (Lettered), Football 9-12 (Lettered 11-12, All District Honorable Mention 11, Offensive Lineman Pangle Award 12).

STEPHANIE JANE REMSON: (Steph), 09-10-76, Steve and Jane Remson, SCA 9-12, Spanish Club 10, Presidential Fitness Award 9-10, Cheerleading 9-12 (Lettered 9-10, 12).

AMANDA SUSAN RIGGLEMAN: (Mandy), 04-15-76, Robert and Linda Riggleman, DECA 12, FBLA 11, SCA 9-12, NHS 12, Science Club 9-12, French Club 9, 11-12, Spirit Club 9-11, Prom Committee 11, Literary Magazine 11, Ecology Club 11, Academic Letter 10.

CLARK ANDREW RITCHIE: 10-12-76, Dewey and Lennis Ritchie, FFA 9, 11 (Vice President 11), SCA 9-12, VACE 10-12 (10-12 lettered), Challenge 9-12, Musicals 11, 12, Pop Quiz 11-12, Boy's State 11, Eli Drama 9-10, 12 (Lettered

10, 12), Fall Play 10, 12.

STEVEN EDWARD RITCHIE: 01-04-76, Jean R. Ritchie, VICA 12, DECA 11, FHA 9, FBLA 11, SCA 9-12.

DUSTIN SHAWN RODGERS: 06-12-76, Joyce and Oke Rodgers, SCA 9-12, NAHS 9-10, French Club 9-10, TSA 9, Ecology Club 9, Basketball 9, Wrestling 11, Track 9-12 (Lettered 111

2), Cross Country 10-11 (Lettered 10-11).

STACY WILLIAM RODGERS: 11-28-75, Rick and Susan Fleming, SCA 9-12, NHS 11-12, Science Club 12, Spanish Club 1-11, Spirit Club 9, VACE 10, 12 (Lettered 10, 12, Captain 10, 12), Academic Letters 11-12, Presidential Fitness Award 9-12, Basketball 9, Track 9-12 (Lettered 9-12, Captain 12, All District, All Regional 11) Cross Country 9-12 (Lettered 9-12, Captain 11-12, All District 9-12, All Regional 10), Indoor Track 12.

MATTHEW WAYNE RUFF: (Hush Puppy), 10-25-76, Jerry and Bernice Ruff, SCA 9-12, Science Club 10-12, French Club 9-10, Musical 11, Melody Mix 12, Honors Choir 12, Mixed Choir 10-12, District Choir 11-12, Band 9-12, Football 10-12 (Lettered 11-12), Basketball 9, Track 9, Sports Medicine Club 12.

KEVIN RUNION: 12-11-76, Katherine and Tim Runion, SCA 9-12, FFA 9-12, Who's Who 12.

THOMAS JOE SCHMIDT: (Tom), 11-19-75, Allen and Linda Schmidt, SCA 9-12, FFA 9.

TIMOTHY ALLEN SCHMIDT: (Tim), 10-29-74, Allen and Linda Schmidt, VICA 10-11, FFA 9, SCA 9-12.

CLETUS M. SELLERS III: (Clint), 06-09-76, Cletus M. Sellers, Jr. and Libby E. Sellers, SCA 9-12 (Representative 12), NHS 11-12, Science Club 9-10, 12, French Club 10, 12, Senior Class Treasurer, VACE 9-10, 12 (Science 9, Social Studies 10, Captain 10, Math 12, Lettered 9-10), Received Congress-Bundestag Scholarship to live and study in Germany from 9/92-7/93, Named "Best First-Year Chemistry Student" (at BHS) by American Chemical Society, Hugh 'O Brian Youth Leadership Seminar at Old Dominion University 11, Attended "Tech High" Camp in Summer of 1991.

CHASITY JANELL SHOWMAN: (Chas), 01-24-76, Cletis and Mary Showman, DECA 11, FBLA 11, SCA 9-12, Science Club 11-12 (Secretary 12), Forensics 10, Sophomore Class Treasurer, Junior Class Vice President, Junior Class Prom Committee Member, Youth in Government 10, Ecology Club 11, Who's Who 11-12,

Basketball 9-10, Volleyball 9-12 (lettered 12, Captain 12), Softball 9-12 (lettered 9-12, Captain 12, All-District Honorable Mention for 3rd base).

CHRISTOPHER LYNN SHOWMAN: (Chris), 03-25-76, Stanley and Carolyn Showman, VICA 11-12, SCA 9-12, Football 9, Basketball 9.

CHRISTINE ALISE NEWTON: (Tweety Bird), 05-19-76, Willard Dove and Martha Newton, FBLA 12, SCA 9-12, Science Club 9, Spirit Club 9-11, PTSA 12, Academic Letter 10, Who's Who 10-11.

DARIC TOLLER SHOWMAN: (Chris), 04-07-76, Jeffrey and Deborah Harold, SCA 12, Spanish Club 9-10, Challenge 9-12, Who's Who 12, Golf 10-12 (lettered 11, 12).

KIMBERLY NICHOLE SHOWALTER: (Kimber), 01-23-76, Dennis and Doris Showalter, SCA 9-12, NAHS 10-12, Spirit Club 12, Who's Who 10, Volleyball 9-11, (Lettered 9-10), Softball 10, 11 (Lettered 10-11).

PATRICIA SUSAN SHOWALTER: (Patty), 12-15-76, Warren and Rosie Showalter, FBLA 10-12 (lettered 11-12, Treasurer 12), SCA 9-12, NHS 11-12, Science Club 9, 11-12, VACE 10-12 (lettered 10-11), PTSA 11, Academic Letters 10-11, Who's Who 11.

DENNIS PATRICK SIEVER: 08-15-76, Jennings Siever and Rena Siever, FFA 9-10, 12, SCA 9-12.

AMY LEE SIMMONS: 05-07-76, Patricia Sherman and the late Charles Simmons, VICA 9, 11-12, SCA 9-12, FHA 9, 11, FBLA 9, Track 10-11.

CHAD EDWARD SIPES: 9-11-76, Nancy Sipes, VICA 11-12, FFA 9-10 (Greenhand Degree), SCA 9-12.

MICHELE RENEE SMITH: 01-04-76, Norman and Linda Smith, FBLA 11, Sophomore Class Secretary, SCA 9-12 (Vice President 11), Yearbook 11-12 (Student Life Co-Editor 11, Senior Editor 12), The Green Quill 11-12 (Staff Writer 11, Co-Editor-in-Chief 12), Science Club 9-12 (President 12), French Club 9-12 (Secretary/Treasurer 10, President 11), Spirit Club 9, 12, Forensics 10, Junior Class President, Junior Class Prom Committee Member, Challenge 9-12, Youth in Government 10-12 (MGA 10-12), Ecology Club 11, PTSA 11-12 (Student Membership Chairperson 12), Cheerleading 9-12 (Captain 9, Co-Captain 10, Lettered 9-12), The Big Event Committee 11, Rockingham County School Health Advisory Board 12, Senior Class President, Valentine's Queen 12.

*On camoflauged day of Homecoming week, Seniors Katanya Lohr, Joyce Collett, Bonita Taylor, and Tina Lam were "spotted" in the cafeteria. With the variant schedules of busy seniors, lunch was one of the only times to gossip about current events and to remember the good times of high school.



CHARLES RAY SORRELLS, III: 11-21-75, Sheila Rene Shifflet and Charles Ray Sorrell, Jr., VICA 10-11 (MTC), DECA 12, Science Club 9, MTC Foundations Award for Electronics.

WESLEY LEE SPARKS: (Wes), 07-03-75, Dennis and Bonnie Sparks, FFA 9-10, SCA 9-12, Ecology Club 10, Who's Who 10-11, Basketball 9 (Lettered).

BONITA MARIE TAYLOR: 03-12-76, Robert and Darlene Taylor, SCA 9-12, NHS 12, NAHS 11-12 (Vice President 12), Spanish Club 9-10, Spirit Club 9-11, Challenge 9-12, Presidential Fitness Award 9-10, Who's Who 11-12, Volleyball 9, Track 9-10.

BRIAN KEITH TAYLOR: 08-28-76, Randy and Chiquita Taylor, SCA 9-12, DECA, 10, Football 9-12, (Lettered 10-12), Wrestling 9-10, Baseball 9-12 (lettered 10-12).

JENNIFER MARIE TINKHAM: 12-31-75, Rex Tinkham and Deloris Miller, Musicals 9-12, Melody Mix 10-12 (lettered), Women's Choir 11, Honors Choir 10-12 (lettered), District Choir 11-12, Valentine's Court 11, Who's Who 11-12, Eli Drama 9, Cheerleading 9 (lettered), Track 12, Spectrum Club, SCA 9-12.

MATTHEW DALE TODD: (Sprout), 10-06-76, Everette and Phillis Todd, SCA 9-12, Baseball 9.

JANEL LEEAN TOLLE: (Nell), 03-11-76, Donald and Sandra Tolle, DECA 10-12, SCA 9-12, Musicl 9-12 (Orchestra), Ecology Club 9-11, Band 9-12 (Christopher Allan Webster Award for Most Improved Player (1991), Jazz Band 10-12, Honors Band 9-12.

KIMBERLY ANN TURNER: (Kim), 01-03-76, SCA 9-12, French Club 10, Women's Choir 11-12, Honors Choir 10-12, Mixed Choir 9, Spectrum Club 9-12.

COURTNEY TUSING: 02-12-76, Sherwin and Juanita Tusing, SCA 9-12, FFA 9-11, Science Club 12, Football 9, Basketball 9-11 (lettered 10-11) Baseball 9-12 (lettered 9-12).

JERRY VANPELT: 05-28-74, Sandy Smith and Glenn Vanpelt, SCA 9-12, VICA 11-12, FFA 10, EFE 9.

NATHAN AARON WAGGY: 10-20-75, Charles E. Waggy Jr., Korol B. Snyder, SCA 9-12, VICA12, DECA 10, FFA 11, EFE 9, Wrestling 10.

BRANDY WARE: (Brandice), 04-12-76, Gary Ware and Gina Kauffman, SCA 9-12, Musicals 9-12, Melody Mix 9-12 (lettered 9-12), Women's Choir 11 (lettered), Honors Choir 9-12 (lettered 9-12), District Choir 12, (Chorus Librarian 11, All City-County 9-12), Prom Court 11-12, Presidential Fitness Award 10, ELI Drama 9 (lettered), Fall Play 10, Student Opinion Committee, Cheerleading 9,11 (lettered 9-11), Track 9.

BOBBIE WEIPERT: (Ghost), 01-31-76, Harold Weipert, VICA 11-12, Band 9-10, District Band 9-10, Basketball 9-11, Volleyball 10, Softball 9-11, SCA 9-12, State Literary Rally (Socialology) 9-10.

ANGELA DAWN WHETZEL: (SUMMER GRADUATE '93), (Angie), 06-04-76, Sandra Whetzel and Gary Whetzel, FHA 11, SCA 9-11, French Club 9-10, Academic Letters 10-11.

JOEY BRUCE WHETZEL: (Joe-Jo), 01-22-75, Linda Dove and Alton Dove, FHA 9-12, FBLA 10-11, SCA 9-12.

REBECCA ANNE WHETZEL: (Becky), 08-10-76, Ronald and Anita Whetzel, SCA 9-12 (Representative 11-12), NHS 11-12, NAHS 11-12, Science Club 9,11, Spanish Club 10-11 (Secretary 11), Spirit Club 9,11, Senior Class Secretary, Youth In Government 9, Junior Marshall, Academic Letter 11, Who's Who 10-11, Basketball 9-10, Boy's Basketball 9-12 (Mgr. 9, Statistician 10-12), Cross Country 11 (lettered), Softball 9-12 (lettered 9-12, Captain 12, All-District Honorable Mention 10-11) Sports Medicine Club 12.

SHANNON D. WHITE: 12-12-75, Dennis White, SCA 9-12, VICA 11-12, EFE 9-10.

SCOTT A. WILKINS: 7-17-75, Allen and Renee Wilkins, SCA 9-12, VICA 10-11, FFA 9, Football 9, Track 9, 3rd Place in district for Auto Technology 11.

TIMOTHY BENJAMIN WILKINS: 09-07-76, Lonnie and Dorothy Wilkins, SCA 9-12, VICA 11-12, FFA 9-10.

WES WILKINS: (Wes), 12-01-76, Howard F. Wilkins, SCA 9-12, VICA 11-12.

CHRISTINA LYNN WILLIAMS: (Turtle), 03-06-75, Wayne and Carol Williams, SCA 9-12, Science Club 9, Forensics 10-11, Literary Magazine 11, Honors Choir 10, Mixed Choir 10, Science Olympiad Award 9, HHS Army JROTC 9 (Corporal 9, Color Guard Member 9, Drill Team Member 9), HOSA 12.

MELISSA LYNN WILLIAMS: (Mo), 09-22-75, Catherine E. Williams and the late Branty L. Williams, SCA 9-12, FHA 10, FBLA 11-12, Yearbook 12 (Clubs Editor 12), *The Green Quill* 11-12, Science Club 11-12, Spirit Club 11-12, VACE 10-12 (lettered 11-12, English Captain 11-12), Youth In Government 11-12 (MGA 11-12), Academic letters 11-12, Who's Who 12.

TAD ALLEN WILLIAMS: (Anvil), 11-19-75, Allen and Donnita Williams, SCA 9-12, FBLA 11, Science Club 9-12, Spanish Club 9-11, TAGS 9-12, Basketball 9-12 (lettered 10-12, Captain 12), Who's Who 12.

KEVON DION WILT: 02-02-76, Kenneth and Wanda Wilt, Yearbook 11-12 (Index Editor/Computer Manager 11, Academics Editor/Computer Manager 12), Spanish Club 11, Forensics 10, History VACE 12, Challenge 9-12, Literary Magazine 11, Musicals 9-12, Honors Choir 12, Who's Who 11, ELI Drama 9-12 (lettered 10-12, Treasurer 11), SCA 9-12.

TIMOTHY ALLEN WINE: 01-28-75, Mr. and Mrs. Gary C. Wine, VICA 11-12, SCA 9-12, EFE 9-10, Spirit Club 9-11, Track 9-10, MTC Auto Body.

WENDY LYNETTE WINE: 12-11-76, Guy C. Wine III and Wilda Wine, FHA 9-12 (Secretary 10, President 11, Vice President 12, 1993-1994 Virginia State Vice-President), SCA 9-12, Spanish Club 9, Spirit Club 9-10, Who's Who 12, Track 9.

RACHEL JOY WITMER: 12-09-76, Sam and Florence Witmer, NHS 12, Honors Choir 11-12 (Lettered 11, Librarian 12), District Choir 11-12, Who's Who 12, SCA 9-12.

JAMIE E WITTIG: 07-25-76, John and Shelly Wittig, SCA 9-12, DECA 11-12 (Treasurer 12), FBLA 12, Youth In Government 9.

Looking Back

It was finally over! Those stressful thirteen years of schooling were finished and a chapter in each senior's life came to a close. Some said "Goodbye forever" while most said "Goodbye, until we meet again." When asked, most seniors said these had been the best thirteen years of their lives, while others hoped for better days ahead. In all, most everyone was ready for their big step into the adult world, whether it meant going on to college or in to the work force.

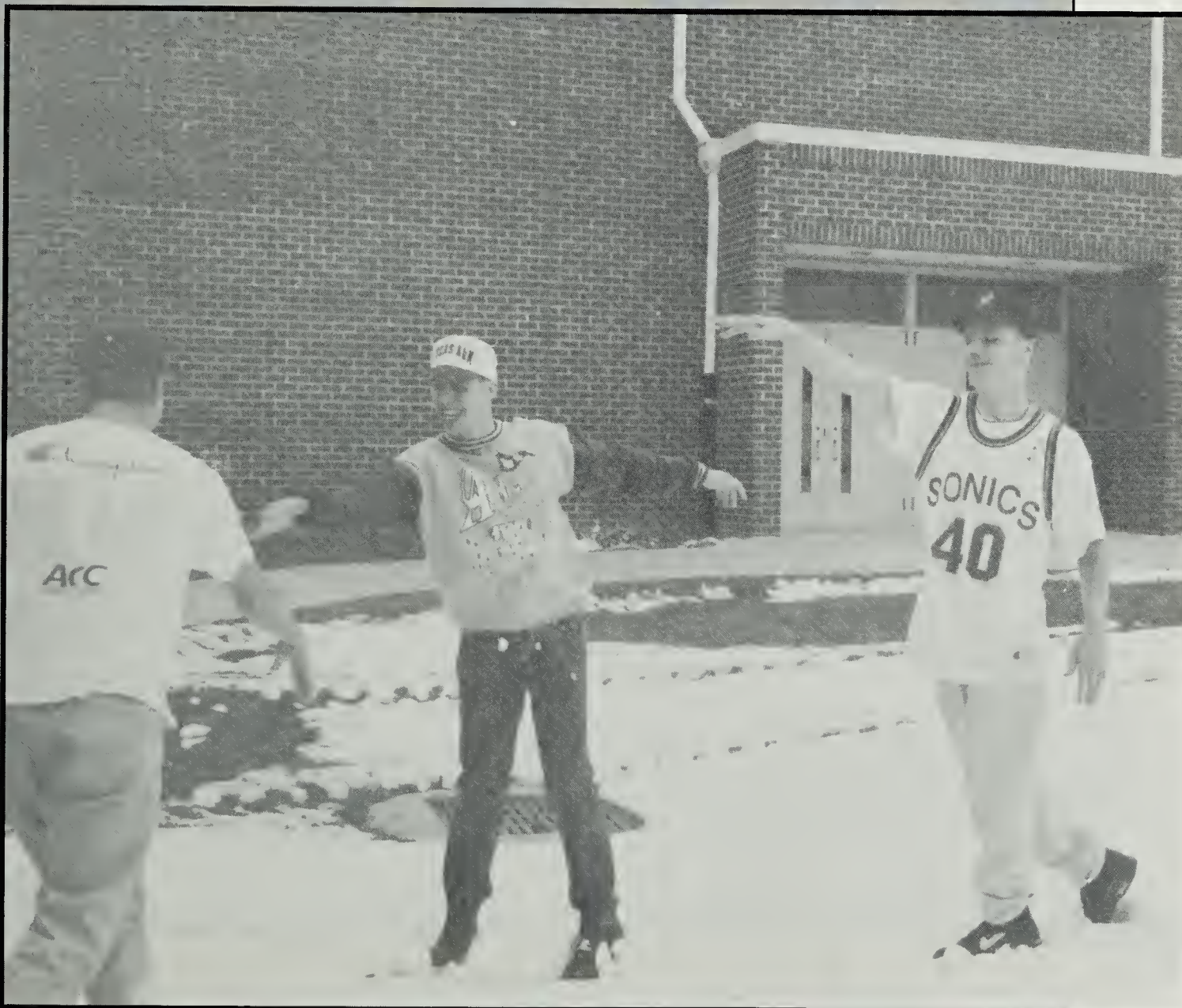
Heather Burkholder said, "I can remember the day when our 8th grade class came over to BHS for a tour. Mr. Kidd said to us that day, 'Enjoy the next four years because they will be the best in your life, and they will be over before you know it.' Now that it is almost over, I realize that he was right."

As the final days drew near, not only did the memories flood seniors, but so did the tears.

--Michele Smith

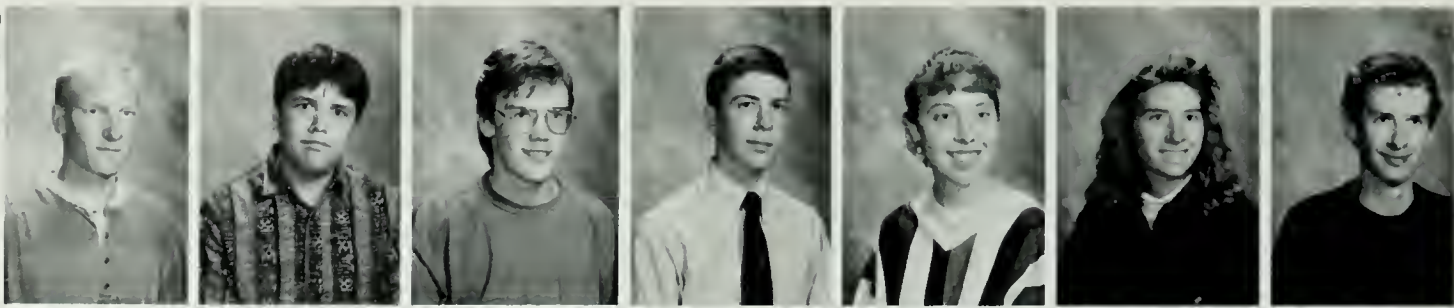


Before leaving school for the last time, Seniors Heather Burkholder and Jill Freeman glance back at the familiar building where some of their best memories were made.



*Seniors Matt Ruff, Courtney Tusing, and Keith Conley take time out to make use of one of the many snow days of the winter. Leisurely times like these made for happy memories on which to "look back."

Ryan Adkins 10
 Felimon Aizpuro 9
 Jeremy Alexander 11
 Richard Alger 9
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 Kimberly Allman 11
 Jesse Altemus 11



Albert Anderson 9
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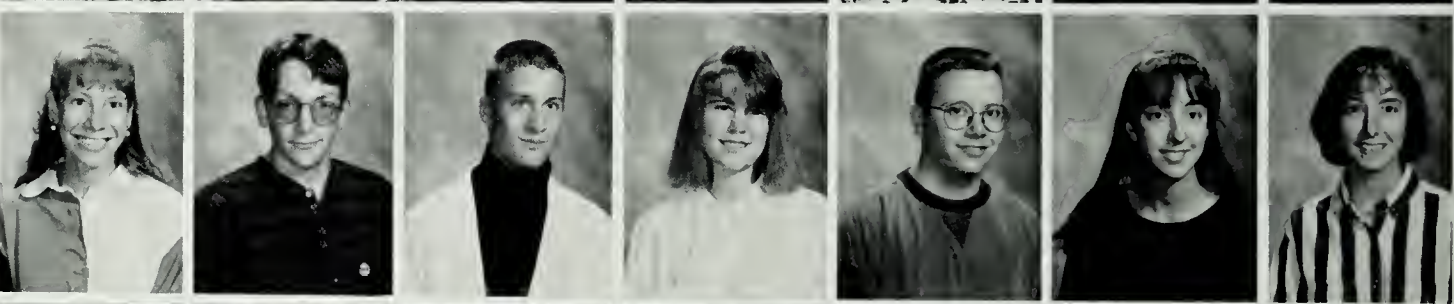
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 Shonda Barb 10
 Stacey Barb 9
 Tammy Bare 11



Sara Barkley 10
 Jeffrey Barnes 10
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 Stefanie Bazzle 9
 Kevin Beall 11
 Dana Bell 11
 Laura Bell 10



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 Lucy Bowman 10
 Tammy Boyd 9



Beth Branner 10
 Laurie Branner 10
 April Brooks 9
 Angelique Brown 11
 Senora Brown 9
 Summer Brown 11
 Celia Burkholder 9



FINDING YOUR NICHE

- Cory Smith finishes sweeping the hall in front of the janitor's storage room, helping the janitors with their difficult job. Helping teachers and other staff members was one way students contributed to the overall success of the school.



The first day of school has never been easy, especially at a brand new high school. Students became intimidated by the large variety of activities suddenly available to them. Soon, however, they were bound to find the area of school in which they were most interested and the group of friends who held great influence over the direction of their lives. When they finally found their perfect niche, the students learned a lot about themselves, as well as the world around them.

Some lucky students found their area of interest by the time they got to high school. Freshman Sarah Deavers, for instance, was active in the music department at John C. Myers and earned a spot in Honors Choir and Melody Mix. "I've always loved to sing," said Sarah. "Although Melody Mix takes a lot of hard work it is fun; and the work always pays off at performances."

Some students didn't get settled into an area until after their freshman year. Tiffany Runion, a sophomore, became involved with the drama department. "Many of my friends are active in Eli Drama. I helped out with the productions last year and saw how much fun it was."

A great many students become involved in school through sports. "Ever since I was little, my father has encouraged me to participate in sports activities," said Junior Eric Keister. The school provided something for nearly everyone--the students simply had to experiment to find the right place for themselves.

--Jessica Rutan



Laura Burkholder 9
Stephanie Burkholder 11
Jeremy Burruss 11
Angel Caldwell 9
Venus Caldwell 11
Ernie Calhoun 9
Andrea Callahan 11

Laura Campbell 11
Todd Campell 10
Julie Cantrell
Crystal Carr 9
Donica Carr 9
Laura Carr 11
Michelle Carr 11

Carrie Carter 10
Holley Carter 10
Nikki Carter 11
Polly Carter 11
Darin Cave 10
Shaun Chambers 10
Brandon Chandler 9

Dawn Charlton 9
Casey Cline 10
Jeremy Cline 9
Lisa Cline 10
Anna Clindinst 11
Brianna Cochran 9
Mandy Coffman 9

SAT TENSION RELIEF

SAT. Those three little letters could have sent most juniors screaming down the hall in despair. Why were the SAT's so stressful and frightening?

"I get stressed because I know a lot of coaches at colleges look at SAT scores," said Eric Keister.

"That test is your educational future. If you do bad, you won't get into a good college," said Eric Ryan.

"I'm not really worried but I need to learn more about the functions on my calculator," commented Heather Lantz. Keister agreed saying, "We've had lots of preparations in our English class, as well as on the computer programs in the lab."

Many students had specific concerns about SAT I, the SAT's new name. "The analogy part on the verbal section is the hardest for me," said Lantz. Christie Lawson agreed by saying, "Taking the verbal section will be difficult."

Having the opportunity to take the PSAT in October was helpful to many students. "I know what types of questions are going to be on the SAT now and I have practice in taking the test for three hours," said Carrie Wittig. "The only reason I'm scared is because I don't know what to wear," said Cory Tinkham.

--Tiffany Runion

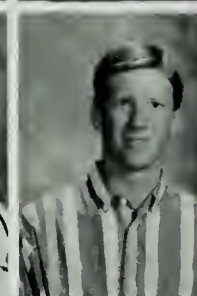
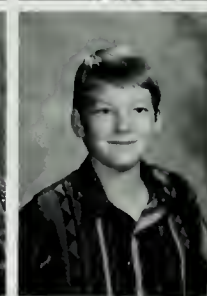
• Playing scientist for a period, junior Emily Miller measures chemicals during Chemistry lab. Academic classes like Chemistry prepared students for college.



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Chasity Collins 11
Aaron Combs 9
Nathan Combs 10
Ross Combs 9
Brandon Comer 11
Michael Comer 9



Pamela Conley 9
Rena Conner 9
Candice Cook 11
Christina Cook 11
Kevin Cook 9
Amanda Cousins 9
Brandon Crawford 10



Monica Crawford 9
Amanda Crider 10
Cindy Crider 9
Danita Crider 9
David Crider 10
Jamie Crider 11
Jason Crider 9



Jeffery Crider 10
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Kenny Crider 10
Mark Crider 10
Mindy Crider 9
Kenneth Cubbage 11
Scotty Cubbage 11





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 Josh Curns 9
 Jeff Curry 9
 Carla Custer 9
 Farrah Custer 9
 Lisa Custer 10
 Tara Custer 9

Chris Danner 9
 Dennis Daponte 10
 Lisa Daponte 11
 Monica Davis 11
 Rebecca Davis 10
 Tara Dean 11
 Teresa Dean 9

Barry Deavers 10
 Chad Deavers 10
 Sarah Deavers 9
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 Jeff Delawder 9
 Lindsey Delawder 11
 Michael Delawder 9

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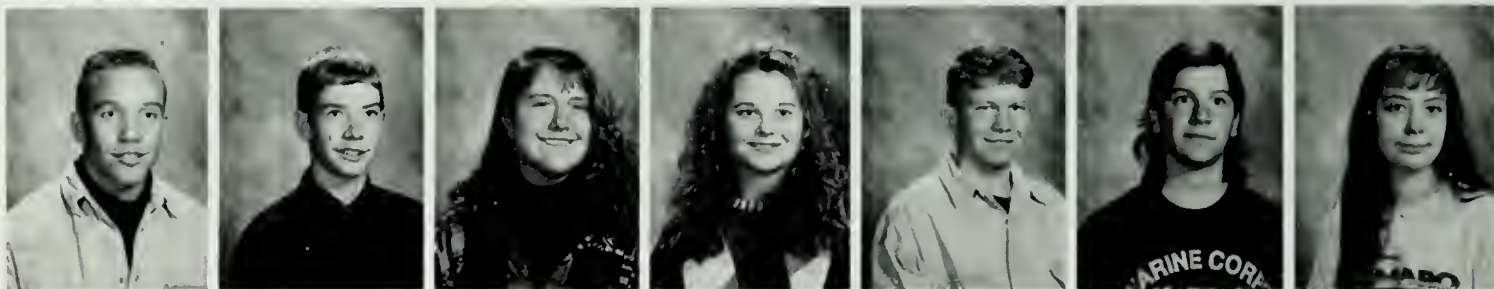
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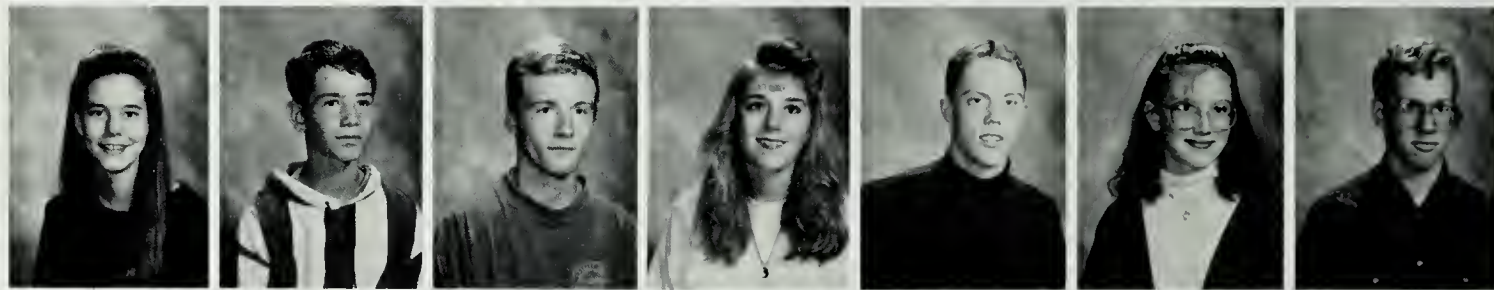
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 Rich Glovier 11
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 Craig Good 9



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 Adam Grandle 9
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 Crystal Grandstaff 9



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 Jeremy Gregory 10
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 John Griffith 9
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 Amanda Hedrick 11

Brian Hess 9
 Cathy Hess 10
 Jared Hickman 10
 Kenneth High 10
 Beth Hill 10
 John Hines 10
 Harlan Honeycutt 9



• An unexpected snow squall in September has Andrea Estep searching for warmth on the Challenge field trip to Dolly Sods, West Virginia.

Showing Some Style

While seniors were busy deciding what to do after graduation and the freshmen were busy deciding what classes to take, sophomores were thinking about letters and jackets and rings! Oh, my!

"At the beginning of my sophomore year I was already looking forward to getting my class ring," commented Junior Heather Knupp. Many sophomores could hardly wait until the end of the year so that they could order class rings.

Another part of the experience was receiving a letter of achievement. "The first letter I ever got was my academic letter and I was so excited about it. I kept showing it to everyone," said Junior Heather Worley.

Another source of underclassmen pride was a letterman's jacket. "It made me feel like I had achieved something and I was able to show it off," commented Junior Julie Zirk. Letterman's jackets and rings could be seen all around the school.

Ring turnings and the exchanging of rings and jackets among couples were traditions that occurred among underclassmen. The seniors may have their "senioritis," but the underclassmen have their own sense of style! -- *Mandi Hedrick*

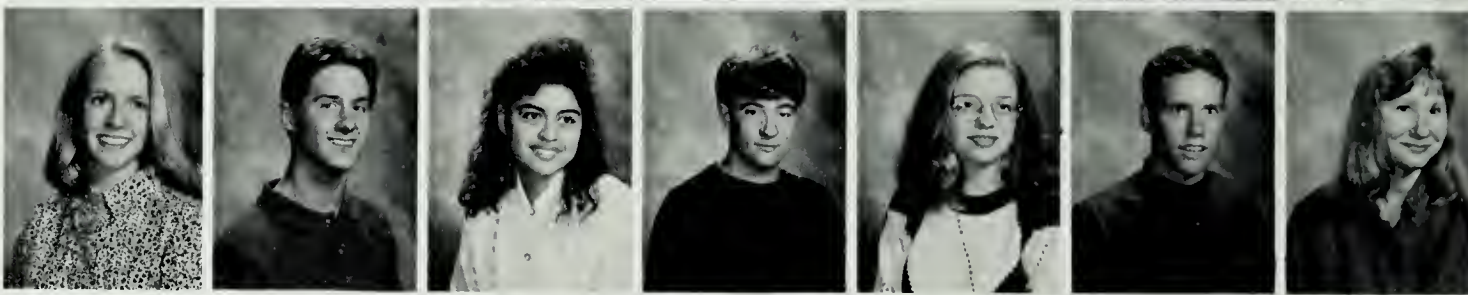
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Heath Hudson 10
Brian Huffman 9
Megan Huffman 11
Matt Hughes 11



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William Hulver 11
Elsa Hurtado 9
Eddie Hutchens 10
Katie Hutchenson 10
Todd Hylton 10
Anna James 10



Cyndi Jenkins 9
Tracy Jenkins 11
Heather Johns 9
Jody Jones 9
Bradley Judy 10
Aubrey Kanagy 9
Beth Kaplinger 9



Some Days Are Better Than Others!

Some days just never seem to work. Students rarely saw eye to eye, but they agreed that Mondays were the pits! Gene Oxford said the worst day for him is "Always Monday, because it is so far from the weekend!"

Other days agreed to be consistently bad were exam days, which seemed to be grueling for students. Holly Kennedy stated, "The worst day for me is exam day because I know I have to stay up late and study."

Despite the bad days, everyone knew there were great days. Students loved snow days, early dismissals, hot days, and *always* Fridays.

Cindy Swoope said that she liked Fridays "because it's the beginning of the weekend and you can do what you want!"

Whether students thought Fridays were great, Mondays were terrible, holidays were the greatest and exam days were the most horrifying, hundreds of high school students ranked their Best Days and Worst Days according to their own criteria. Kimberly Reedy spoke for many when she said, "The best day of school is when there isn't any."-- *Heather Ritchie*



•There were many ideas of what a person needs to create a good day. Some students wanted to start the day with finished homework, or with the perfect outfit. Other students, like Bucky Pittington, finished the day with some good old fashioned chocolate M&M's.



Tina Keeler 10
Aaron Keister 9
Eric Keister 11
Holly Kennedy 11
Jeremy Kibler 10
Jason Kidd 10
Mellisa Kilgore 10

Ray Kimble 9
Sara Kipps 10
Stephanie Kipps 11
Amy Kline 9
Daniel Kline 9
David Kline 11
Tony Kline 9

Stephanie Kline 9
Shannon Knicley 9
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Heather Knupp 11

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Paul Kronk 10
Amanda Kyger 10
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Greg Ladner 9

Jill Lamb 10
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Christie Lawson 11
Brian Layman 11
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Shannon Layman
Travis Layman 9

Cheryl Leatherman 11
Charles Lee 9
Stephen Lee 9
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April Lipscomb 10
Scott Lipscomb 9
Holly Lively 11

James Livesay 10
Stephanie Long 9
Katrina Ludholts 11
Pedro Luna 9
Liliana Mariscal 11
Lori Marstiller 9
Kelly Martin 11

Did You Know?

"How many people are in this school? How many desks are here? How many people can be squeezed in the cafeteria?" These were just several of the questions raised by students. The answers to these questions, while occasionally predictable, are quite surprising.

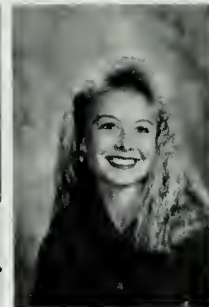
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Television.....	33
VCR.....	177
Computers	106
Filmstrip Projector.....	13
Cassette Players.....	23
Camcorder	5
Typewriters.....	46
Slide Projectors.....	11
Cameras	8
Tables in the Caferia	45
Seats in the Auditorium.....	617

--Katie Hutchison

• After two months' repair, new seats were installed into the auditorium last year. The auditorium was a focal point for pageants, plays, musicals, and club meetings.



Lanae Martin 10
Charles Mathias 9
Jamie Mathias 10
Kari Mathias 10
Amy May 10
Jason May 9
Jeremy May 9



Matthew May 11
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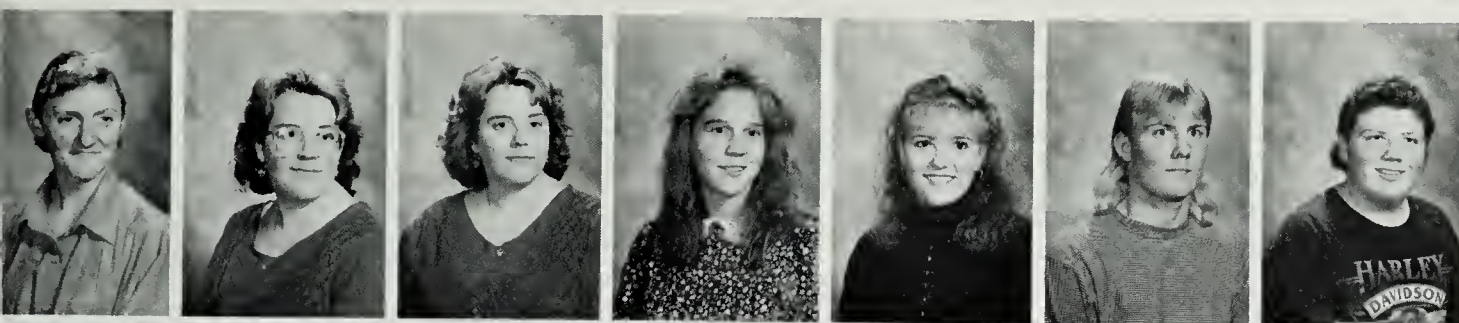


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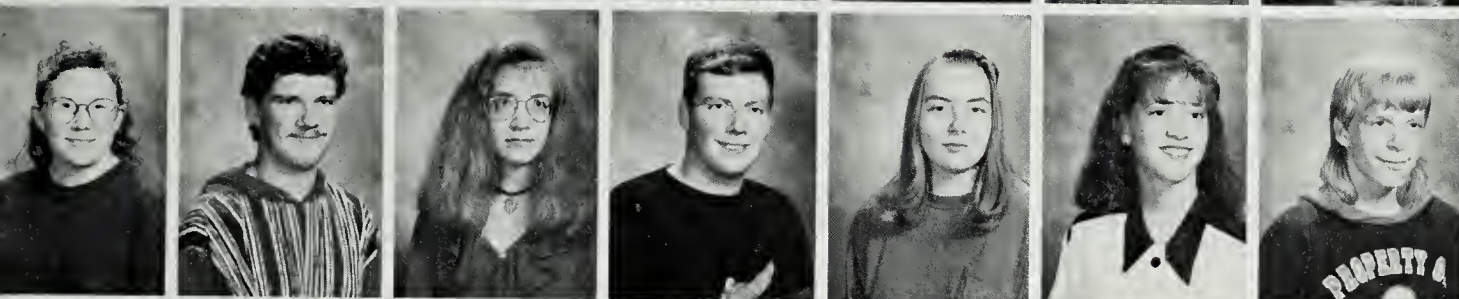


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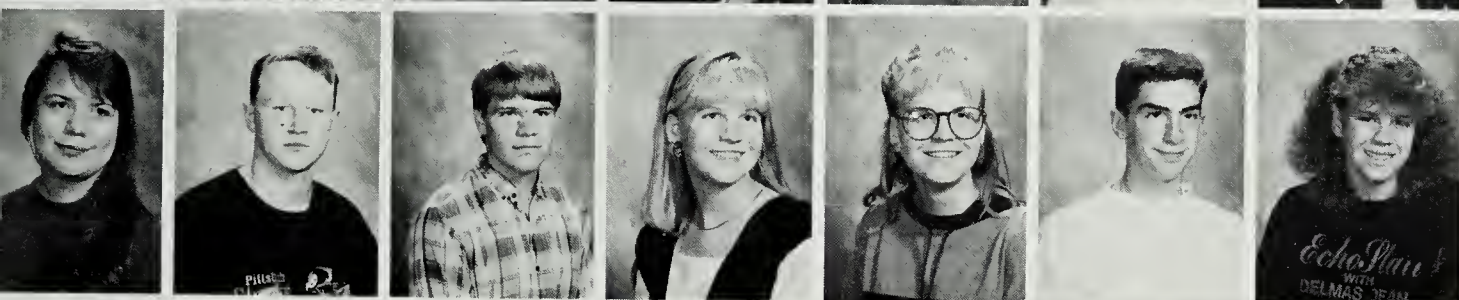




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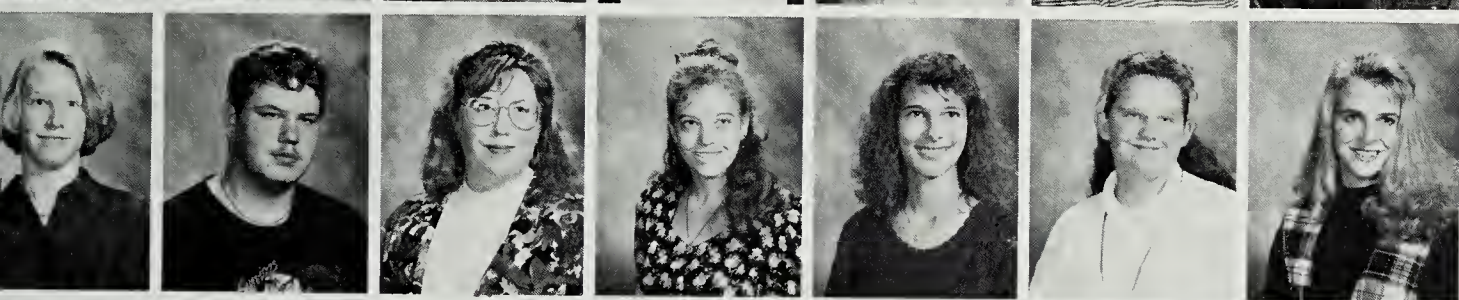
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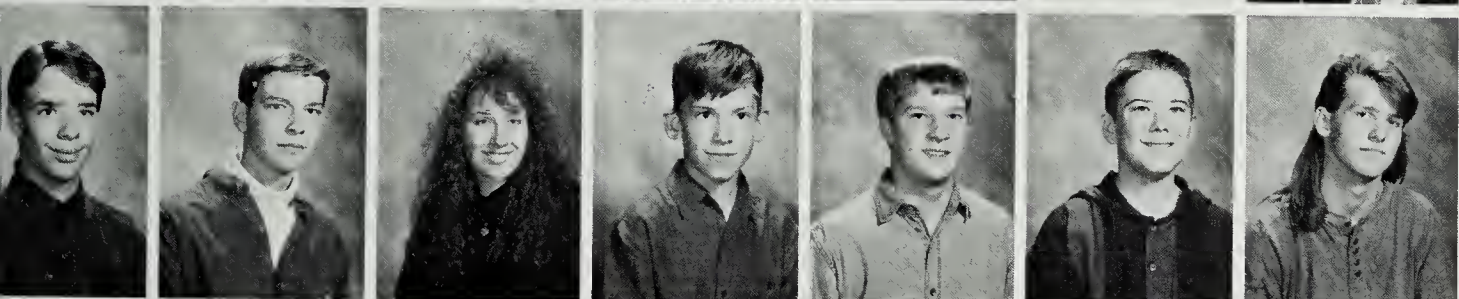
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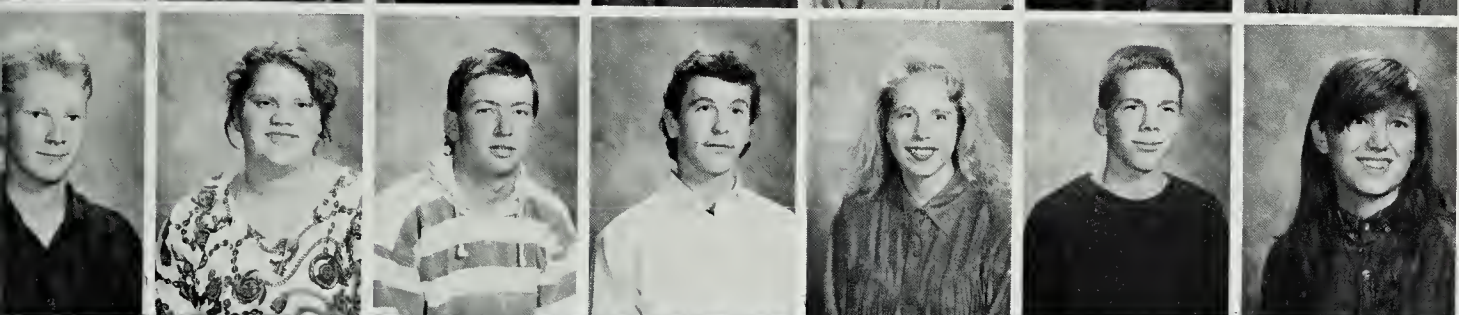
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 Wanda Newton 11
 Kendra Nicholson 10
 Jeanette Orebaugh 10
 Amy Ott 9
 April Ours 11



Gene Oxford 11
 David Palmer 10
 Crystal Parker 11
 Greg Payne 9
 Eric Pence 10
 Jonathan Perry 10
 Travis Petit 10



Chad Phillips 9
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 Larry Phillips 9
 Sara Phillips 11
 Stacy Phillips 10
 Stephanie Phillips 9

Veronica Phillips 9
Christie Preece 10
Edna Phifer 9
Elijah Pittington 10
Bucky Pittington 9
Roger Pratt SPH
Christine Price 11



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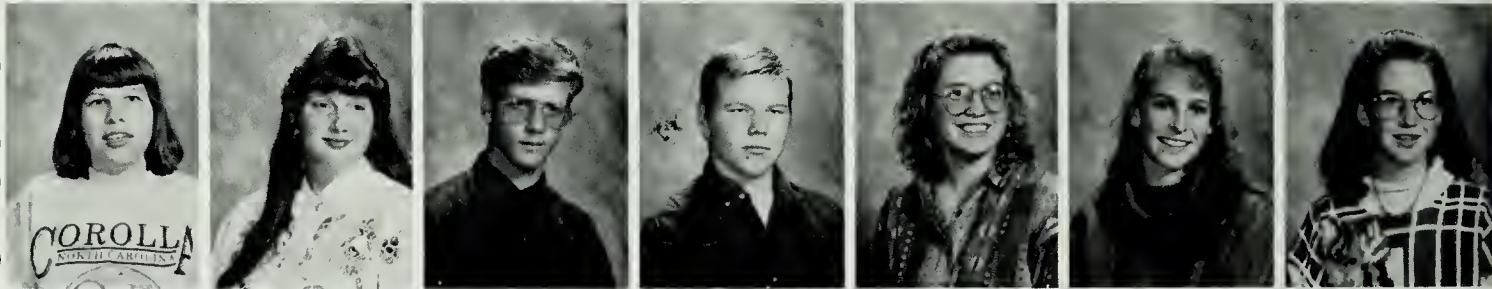
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Seth Roderick 9
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Becky Rogers 10
Rossy Rojas 11
Michael Roller 10
Salvador Romera 10
Jason Rose 11



Bain Routhier 11
Bubby Royston 11
Abigail Runion 9
Preston Runion 9
Tiffany Runion 10
Kevin Rush 10
Jessica Rutan 11



• Katie Turner chooses to use one of the computers in the MacLab during school in order to complete an assignment. Many students felt that easy access to computers was necessary for a perfect school.

A PERFECT SCHOOL

STUDENTS HAVE THEIR SAY

"Shorter days!", "Longer lunches!", "No homework!", and "More comfortable seats!" were common characteristics of a perfect school in the eyes of many students. When it came to suggesting improvements for the school, students had lots of ideas!

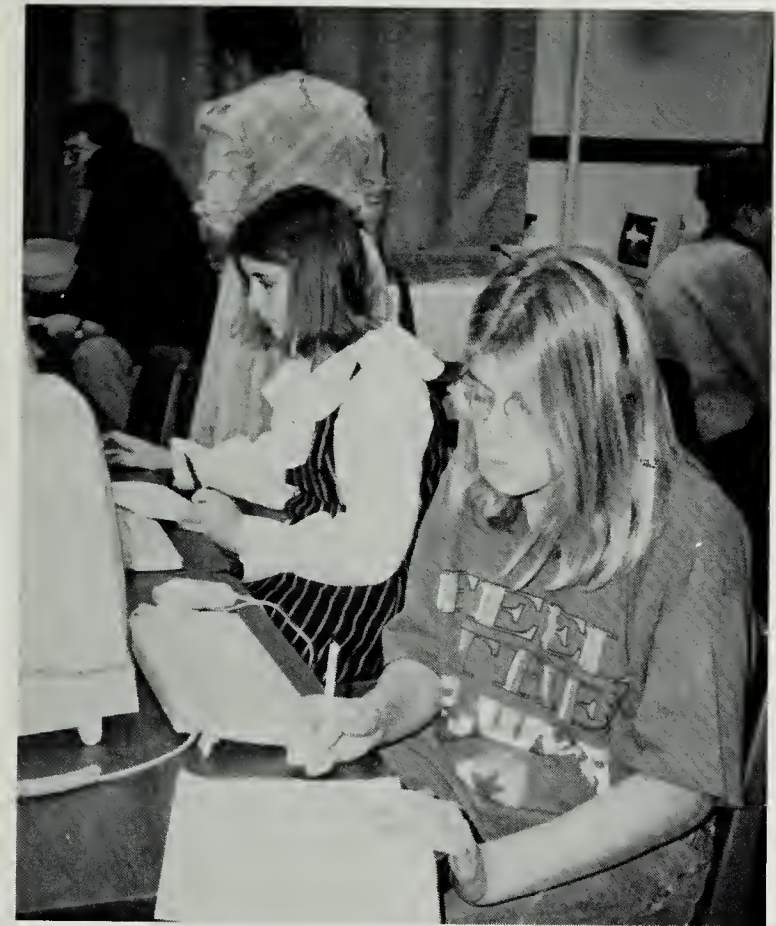
Shorter days and no homework seemed to go side by side in the opinion of many students eager for more relaxation. Lots of students felt that spending approximately eight hours a day at school, not including extra-curricular activities, was tough. Adding homework made the long day a great deal worse, increasing stress and lessening students' already small amount of sleep.

Most students wanted to change the level of comfort. Students felt that they would be able to learn much better if they were seated on cushioned seats near an accessible water fountain.

Lunch was the main break in the day, providing students an opportunity to socialize; students praised the longer lunch time, but, in that constant search for perfection, voiced a desire for even longer lunch periods which would allow more time to relax, eat without hurry, and have a conversation with a friend.

Perfection: it could only be achieved by first picturing what it is for us!

--Jessica Rutan



Eric Ryan 11
Daniel Scanlan 9
John Scanlan 10
Tony Schmidt 10
Keena Schuler 9
Timothy Schweigert 11
Melinda Secrist 9

April See 9
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Clay Sellers 10
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Diana Shirk 9
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Laura Shoemaker 9
Rhonda Shoemaker 9
Tina Shoemaker 10
Aaron Showalter 9
Brad Showalter 11

Facing Your Fears

While walking down the halls, you suddenly feel that you are were being watched. When you turn around, you discover one of your of your greatest fears-- someone is trying to take a picture of you!

Everybody has experienced fear. Some underclassmen were willing to expose their phobias and fears.

Junior Becky Reyes said, "I am always afraid that a balloon is going to pop in my face when I'm blowing it up!" Weston Moyers expressed "the fear of failure in sports." Caroline Flournoy only has "the fear of failure." Junior Richard Nesselrodt expressed a fear many students have, "the fear of dying in an automobile accident." Amy Lambert said, "I'm afraid of heights, because I'm always afraid I'm going to fall."

Sophomore Tim Mumbauer said, "I'm afraid of heights, afraid to go under water, and I'm afraid of choking on something. Also, I have a little bit of claustrophobia."

From cameras to heights, students learned to face their fears. But only a few admitted their fears and remained proud. --Christine Price

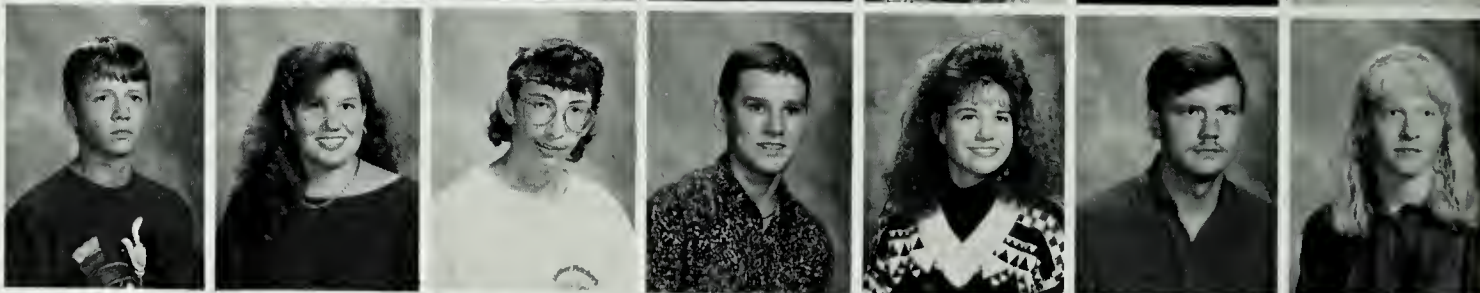
• Afraid to show their faces, Jeremy Rutan and Eric Branner hide from the camera. Many students shared this fear of having their picture snapped unexpectedly.



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Jennifer Showman 9
April Siever 9
Crystal Simmers 9
Jerry Simmers 11
Julie Simmers 9



Charles Simmons 9
Chad Sipes 11
Crystal Slater 10
Bryan Smith 11
Cory Smith 9
Danielle Smith 11
Dustin Smith 10



Heather Smith 11
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Melissa Young 10
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Molly Zigler 9
Julie Zirk 11
Jeffrey Zirkle 9
Rebecca Zirkle 11



COMMON DIFFERENCES

Cracking knuckles. Cracking gum. Not having enough time. People who talk too much. These were a few things that bothered students.

Everybody had a gripe, something that bothered them. Gripes varied from person to person. Some were common. Some gripes, on the other hand, are unusual.

"I don't like it when people chew gum with their mouths open," stated Junior Megan Huffman.

"I don't like ignorant people," commented Grace Lasker, a sophomore.

Reasons for having a gripe were as common or as unusual as the gripe itself.

"Not having enough time bothers me because I don't have much time with my friends," mentioned Tracy Jenkins.

While a person had a gripe about something, someone may had a gripe about them!

"I talk excessively with my hands," said Lasker.

Gripes. Everybody had them. --Elizabeth Nachtigall



• Hats, worn in a building is a gripe of some. This habit bothered people because "gentlemen don't wear hats inside a building."

• Crystal Slater, crowned Junior Miss Junior Jousting '93, and Megan Huffman, crowned Miss Jousting Queen '93, take a minute to pose for a picture together at the Natural Chimney Pageant on August 20, 1993. The next day both girls were honored in their ride in the Jousting Parade at Natural Chimneys.

AND THE WINNER IS...

While other people were out swimming, shopping or out with friends, some girls were at a hair salon getting their hair and makeup done for a pageant that evening. Many girls at Broadway High School entered summer beauty pageants for various reasons-- for the fun of it, to enjoy dressing up, to be in front of a crowd, for the competition, and, sometimes, for the money.

"I enter pageants because I feel that pageants give a person self-confidence and the ability to speak in front of an audience," explained Junior Class President Megan Huffman, who had been in pageants since she was three years old.

Some girls, like Huffman and Amy May, started participating in pageants when they were two or three years old; others started entering at age five, such as Beth Hill, Tracy Ritchie, and Crystal Strawderman. Still others started at an older age, like ten or twelve.

To those interested in getting into pageants, Crystal Strawderman said, "The best advice that I could give someone who has never done a pageant, but who wants to start, is to go for it and do the best you can. Don't worry about the people in the audience; just watch the judges and if you get scared just pretend they are in their underwear! Just go out there and be yourself and have fun!" -- *Crystal Slater*

• Block scheduling was a gripe of some students who did not like the longer classes and extra homework. Though some wanted to go back to the 47-minute classes, the majority of students and faculty liked the changes in the education process which block scheduling brought about.

Leaders of the Pack



Sophomore Stephanie Miller helps decorate her class's hall for Homecoming Week. The theme was disco. The classes competed against each other in the hall decorating contest.

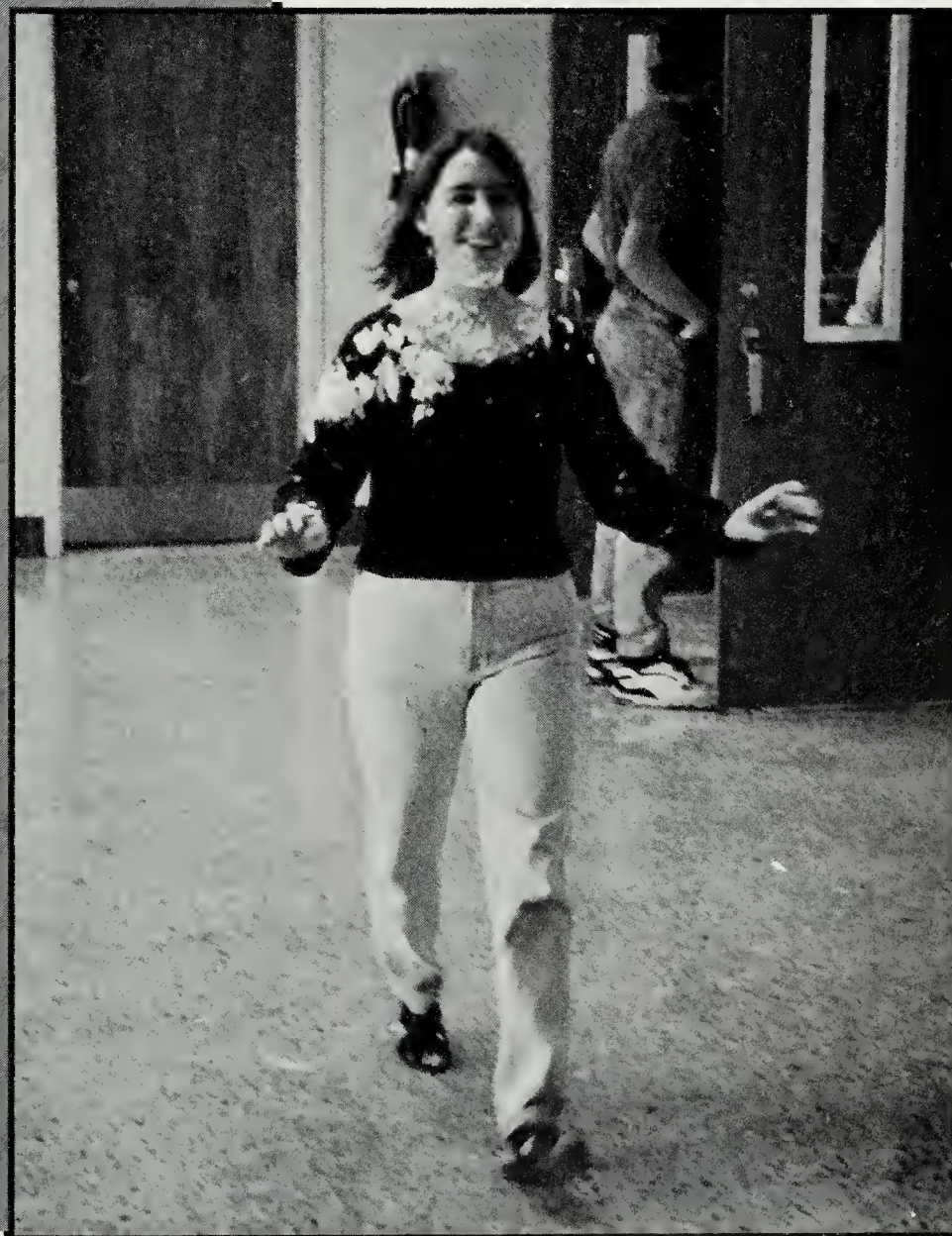
Juniors Heather Lantz, Jenny Yoder and Marcia Esch discuss upcoming fundraisers during a Prom committee meeting. As fundraisers the Prom committee held a bake sale at Wal-Mart and sold chocolates. The money raised went directly toward the Prom.





• Juniors Tracey Rhodes and Megan Huffman look through various magazines in order to pick out a theme for the Prom. Both Rhodes and Huffman were selected to be on the Prom committee by other juniors. The Prom committee was assigned the all-important task of putting the Prom together--and they did a wonderful job.

• Freshman class secretary Mindy Crider leaves the gym after having a pie thrown in her face by fellow freshman Peter McCoy. The Homecoming Pep Rally was one of the highlights of the year. Crider was the only one to leave with meringue on her face!



T HROUGH THE YEARS

HIGH SCHOOL'S CHANGED

"Students today have more opportunities than I did in high school," said Mrs. Patricia Shelton. Still, though a lot of teachers graduated before many of us were born, many of them said that high school hadn't changed much since they graduated.

"It's hard to believe that some teachers were ever our age!" said Sophomore Laurie Branner. Ms. Billie Campbell had taught at Broadway for 26 years; Mrs. Viola Sager and Ms. Betty Funkhouser had been teachers for 32 years!

One complaint teachers had about high school for our generation was that many of their students had after-school jobs, which left them less time to concentrate on their school work and to get involved in after-school activities.

Mrs. Donna Martz mentioned missing one of the senior privileges which existed in her high school. "In my school, when there were assemblies," she said, "all of the underclassmen had to sit with classes. The seniors met in

the cafeteria and marched in together — while the underclassmen stood and applauded them as they entered."

Through the years, most teachers said they remembered their high school years as some of the happiest of their lives — and they wished the same to be true for their students.

— *Becky Davis*

• Mr. Thomas Harrell waits patiently in the library seventh period for the buses to begin arriving. For the twelfth year, Mr. Harrell was in charge of directing traffic before and after school.



Mr. Delmer Botkin

Principal

Mr. Delmer Botkin was born on April 24, 1941. After attending North River High School, he went to Bridgewater College. He received his Master's Degree from the University of Virginia in Charlottesville. Mr. Botkin, the head principal of the school, was in charge of supervising all aspects of administration.



Mrs. Bobbi Booth Macomber

Assistant Principal

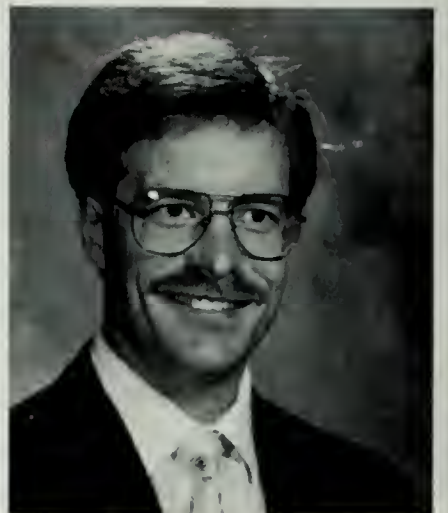
Mrs. Bobbi Macomber attended Norfolk Catholic High School, Virginia Tech, and later James Madison University. In her third year as an assistant principal, she was in charge of grades 10 and 12. She also headed the Student Opinion Committee and organized the Plains Pal Program for Student Ambassadors.



Mr. Stephen Leaman

Assistant Principal

Mr. Leaman was born on September 7, 1957. He attended Eastern Mennonite High School and EMC. He earned his Master's Degree at James Madison University. Mr. Leaman was in charge of grades 9 and 11. He also oversaw the buses, computers, and school maintenance.



What's the best advice
you can give your stu-
dents?

"A good education let's
you choose what you
want to do with the
rest of your life."
-Laura Funkhouser

"Get serious about pre-
paring yourself for the
future! Have fun but be
realistic!"
-Gary Leake



ABERNATHY, Ronald (Ron) C.:

Athletic/Activities Director

ALLWES, Mark Matthew: Math Applications, Algebra I-part II, and Algebra I

AUGSBURGER, Karen: English 11, English 11 A, Photojournalism I,II, and III, Yearbook, *The Green Quill*, and Junior Class Advisor

BAIRA, Barbara Jean: SPH

BAKER, Ina: Fundamentals of Marketing, Marketing, Marketing Cooperative Education, Advanced Marketing Cooperative Education, Fashion Marketing, and DECA

BANGE, Steven Patrick: Biology I, Earth Science, Science Club, Student Assistance Program, and Sophomore Class Advisor

BASS, Tricia: Math Applications, General Math, Social/Welfare Committee, and Spirit Club

BLOSSER, Florenda V.: Teacher's Aid and Transportation Aid

BOWMAN, Stephanie Jo: Art Foundations I

BROWNING, Krista N.: Students with Learning Disabilities, Spirit Club, Junior Class Advisor

BULLOCK, Joyce Gillies: EMR/TMR English, General Math, World Geography, EFE-M, Ecology Club

BURKET, Adam L.: Advanced PE/Wellness, Health/PE 10, Head Football Coach, Head Strength Coach

CAMPBELL, Billie Freeman: Foundation Art I, Crafts I & II, NAHS, Department Head

CAMPBELL, Joan: Library Clerk

CHENAULT, Shirley: U.S. History, Junior Class Advisor

CLATTERBUCK, Debra S.: U.S. Government, American Studies, Economics/Sociology

CLEASON, Jennifer Lynn: Aid for SPH, Head Cheerleading Coach, Head Girls Basketball Coach, Assistant Track Coach

COOK, Carolyn: Algebra, Geometry, VAML, School Improvement, PTSA/Faculty Representative, Department Head

DEPUTY, Nancy N.: Chemistry, Applied Earth Science, Improved Education Club

DOVE, Gilda: Head Custodian



• Mr. Phillip Judd waits patiently outside Mrs. Cristy Jones' room to speak with Mr. Mark Palmer after school. Mr. Judd taught both World Geography and World History during his first year of teaching.

• Mrs. Wendy Gonzalez gives directions for writing dialogues to her Spanish III students. Mrs. Gonzalez used many creative ways help her students learn and understand both the Spanish language and the culture, as well.

DOVE, Jean: Guidance Clerk
DRIVER, Betty: Bookkeeper
EBERLY, Diane M.: Biology I, Applied Biology, Department Head, VACE Head Coach, and Science VACE
ERIKSON, Russ: Principles of Technology, Technology Foundations, TSA, and Assistant Wrestling Coach
EVANS, Elizabeth: English 9, English 10, Creative Writing, Literary Magazine, PTSA Publicity, and Spring Fling

EVANS, Patricia R.: French I, French II, Spanish II, and Foreign Language Department Head
FARRISII, Cindy: Spanish I, Spanish II
FLORY, Carrie: (Early Bird) Behind the Wheel, Health/Phys. Ed. 9 and Health/Phys. Ed. 10
FUNKHOUSER, Betty D.: English 12A, English 12AP, Senior Class Advisor
FUNKHOUSER, Laura Wakeman: Algebra II-A, Statistics and Probability/Discrete Math, Math VACE, Senior Class Advisor

GENTRY-METZLER, Betty S.: Introduction to Business, Office Systems, Office Specialist I and II, Cooperative Office Education, FBLA
GLOVIER, Diane V.: Special Education Aid, and Work-Study Program
GONZALEZ, Wendy Lynn: Spanish III, Spanish IV, and Spanish Club
HADLEY, Janet Slack: Geography and Current Affairs
HARREL, Thomas Carroll: World History, Modern American History, and Social Studies VACE

HARTMAN, Luke: Applied Math, VLT Math, Resource, Collaborative Earth Science, Social Skills, Varsity Boys Basketball Coach
HINES, John Micheal: Health/Phys. Ed. and Driver Education
HIVELY, Carole S.: Guidance Counselor
JONES, Christy: Algebra I-part 2, Computer Math, Consumer Math, Prom
JUDD, Phillip (Phil): World Geography, World History, Varsity Football Coach, Track Coach

LAM, Lisa: Math Applications, Geometry, and Algebra I-part II
LEAKE, Gary: Industrial Cooperative Training I and II, Education for Employment III, and VICA
LISKEY, Denise: Keyboarding, Word Processing, Business Law, Introduction to Computers, and FBLA
MADDOX, Martha: Art Foundations I and II, Advanced Art I and II, Sophomore Class Sponsor, and NAIHS
MARSTILLER, Dennis: Earth Science, Applied Earth Science, Softball

• Mr. Luke Hartman and Mr. Lawrence Miller discuss some of Ms. Christen Atkins' homebound students' assignments. Mr. Hartman, a first-year teacher, taught Special Education, and coached basketball.



NEW ADDITIONS

NEW FACES AND NEW IDEAS

Many new faces appeared in the classrooms this year. No, they weren't freshmen, they were new teachers.

Spanish teachers Mrs. Wendy Gonzalez and Ms. Cindy Farrish sponsored the Spanish Club. Mrs. Gonzalez enjoyed teaching because "the students are friendly, polite, and respectful."

Teaching science was the focus of two new teachers, Mrs. Nancy Deputy and Mrs. Lori Moyer, who taught Physics to "turn students on to Physics and influence them to enjoy it."

Art Foundations I gained Ms. Stephanie Bowman, a Broadway graduate. Ms. Jenny Moore taught Freshman English, coached Volleyball and helped with the Spirit Club. "I have never seen

a school with so much spirit!" she said.

Students learned about the Tigris-Euphrates River Valley from two new Social Studies teachers. History teacher, Mr. Lawson Yoder, believes Broadway has "interesting students." Mr. Phil Judd also taught History, and coached Varsity football and Track.

Ms. Tricia Bass taught math students about inequalities and factoring polynomials and helped with Spirit Club.

"Coach", otherwise known as Mr. Luke Hartman, taught Special Education and coached Basketball. He believed "mutual respect from teachers and students is what keeps the process strong." -Tiffany Runion

What's the best advice you can give to your students?

"Work hard, enjoy life, and laugh a lot!"

-Ms. Betty Funkhouser

"Formal or Vocational, learning is a way out. Never be content with your education. Challenge your teachers."

-Mr. Thomas Harrell



MARTZ, Donna Kaye: Life Management I and II, Marriage and Family, Child Development, Advanced Child Development and Internship, Department Head, FHA, Musical-Costume Designer, and Senior Class Advisor

MCDONALD, Mary Sue Miller: Chemistry I, Chemistry II, Challenge, and Science Club

MILLER, Jan Stover: Geometry, Algebra I-part I, and AP Calculus

MILLER, Lawrence Wright: Guidance Counselor, Ecology Club, and Mediation

MILLER, Susan G.: SPH Aide

MOORE, Jenny Leigh: English 9, Volleyball, and Spirit Club

MORRIS, Letitia R.: Keyboarding Applications, Business Computer Applications, and FBLA

MORRIS, Melvin (Mel) Walter: Health/Phys. Ed., Driver Education, Department Head, Varsity Club, Baseball, and Girls' Basketball

MOYER, Lori: Physics

MYERS, Carol: Clerk/Typist

ORNSTEIN, Michelle: English 10, English 12A, and VACE

OURS, Della: Attendance Clerk

PLUNKETT, Crystal: Resource and Spirit Club

PUTMAN, Paula J.: English 9, English 12, and Speech and Drama

QUESENBERRY, Wanda: Administrative Assistant

RADOSEVICH, John Anthony: Applied Biology, Biology I, SCA, and Wrestling

RHODES, Lois May: U.S. Government, World Studies, Department Head, Pop Quiz, and Senior Class Advisor

RITCHIE, Alma Lantz: English 9, NHS, and Freshman Class Advisor

ROHRER, Anita: L.D. Resource, and Winter Cheerleading

SAGER, Viola R.: Accounting, Information/Word Processing, Keyboarding/Word Processing, Department Head, and FBLA

T HE OTHER SIDE OF FACULTY YES, THEY DO HAVE A LIFE!

When the 3:02 bell rang, the students weren't the only ones set free — teachers were also eager to get home.

After school, many teachers pursued their various hobbies and interests. For many, these hobbies included reading and gardening.

Ms. Joyce Bullock said, "I have 3 children, need I say more?" referring to a commonly mentioned hobby — spending time with family.

Social Studies Department member Mrs. Debbie Clatterbuck enjoyed cooking, as did many other faculty members. Mrs. Alma Ritchie spent her extra time cleaning her house, or enjoying her pets, which included two dogs and two cats.

Still others continued their work at school. Many stayed late hoping to catch up on their work, grade papers, and make lesson plans. Mrs. Bobbi Macomber said the school was where

she spent most of her time. When she wasn't hard at work, she enjoyed spending time with her family.

In addition to spending time in the classroom, some faculty members found themselves pursuing their own education. Mrs. Clatterbuck took graduate classes at JMU. Ms. Paula Putman played another role in higher education — she taught evening classes at James Madison. This task was not an easy one, considering the many hours Ms. Putman devoted to the ELI Drama Club.

Science teacher and coach Mr. Dennis Marsteller confided, "I've been so busy, I don't remember going home after school!" — Becky Davis

• Reclaiming the days of high school dances, Counselor Mr. Laurence Miller and his wife Ellen share a dance at Prom. While Prom was primarily intended for the students, faculty members found ways to enjoy the event. Besides dancing, Mr. Miller helped seniors with college and other plans for the future.



What's the best advice you can to give your students?

"You get what you go for, so aim high!"
-Bobbi Macomber

"Always put forth the best effort you can in everything you do."
-Dennis Marsteller

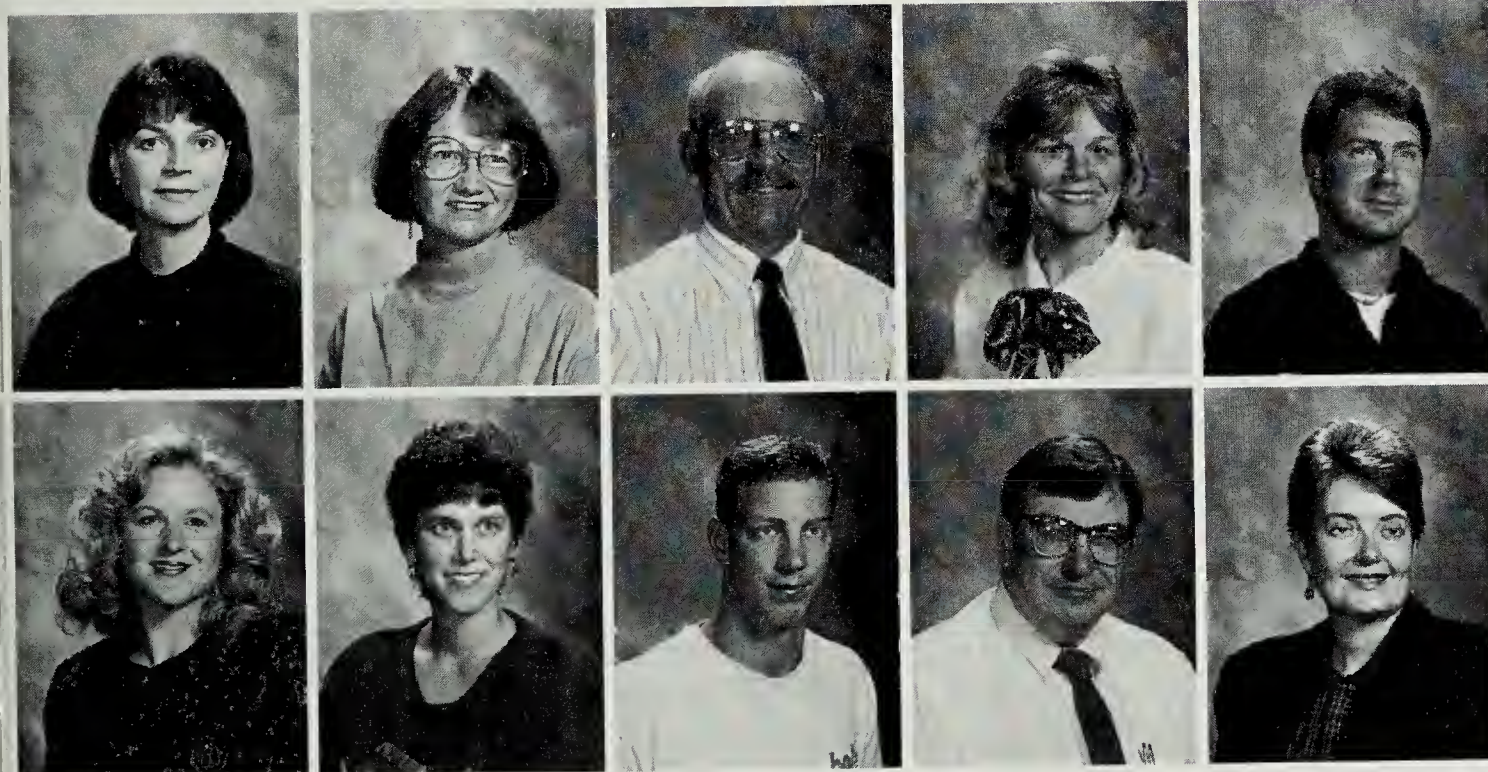
Cafeterians: Front row (L-R): Ann Garrett, Helen Arbogast, Dot Kyger. Back row (L-R): Irene Layman, Ima Hillyard, Dianne Whetzel.





• **Custodians:** Front row (L-R): Irene Yankey, Robert Orebaugh, Gilda Dove. Top row (L-R): Joey Trout, Jr., William Whetzel, Carroll Coffman.

• The spirited Mrs. Bobbi Macomber talks to Chris Messina on Camouflage Day, spirit week, held during Homecoming, not only brought out the students' school spirit, but many teachers and staff members showed their pride as well.



SHELTON, Patricia: Librarian, VACE
SMITH, Betty: Earth Science
SMITH, Dennis: Agriculture Science Mechanics II, III, and IV, Agriculture Production II, Business III and IV
SMITH, Jessie: EFE Work Study, Collaborative U.S. History, and Resource
SMITH, Scott: Advanced Honor's Choir, Advanced Women's Choir, Men's Choir, and Beginner's Choir

SUTER, Angela: English 9, English 10, Cheerleading Coach.
TATE, Kimber: Collaborative English 9/10, American Studies, and English 11 H, Junior Class Advisor
TRUMBO, Derrick: Health/Phys. Ed. 9, and Behind The Wheel
WHITING, George: English 9, English 10
YANCEY, Myra: Head Guidance Counselor

Behind our Thoughts

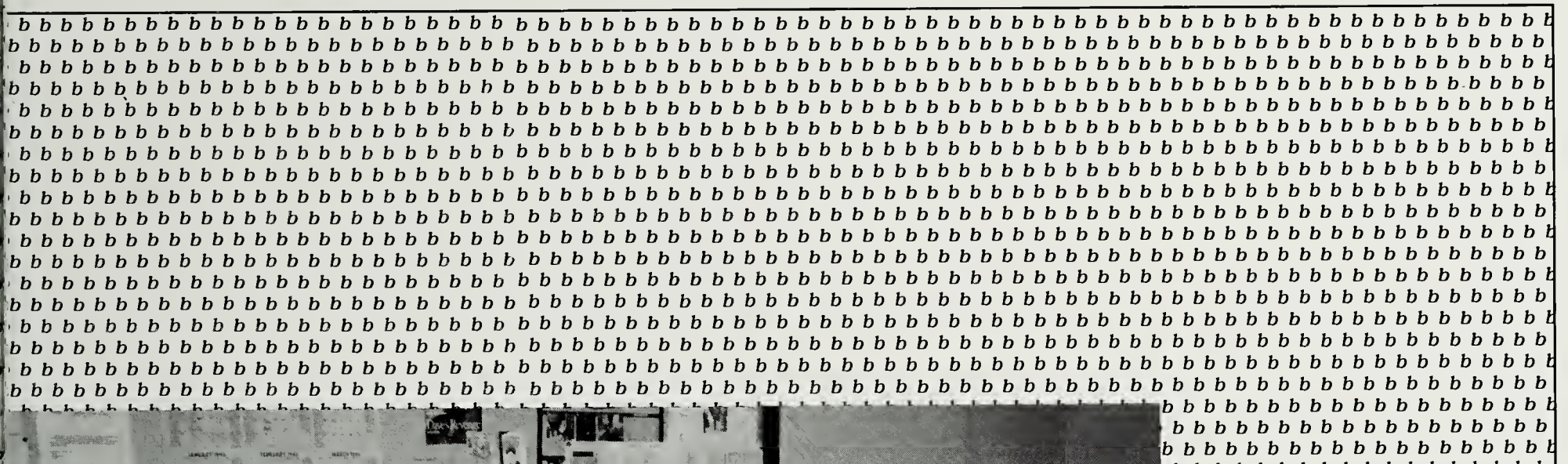


The wheels are turning in the minds of students.

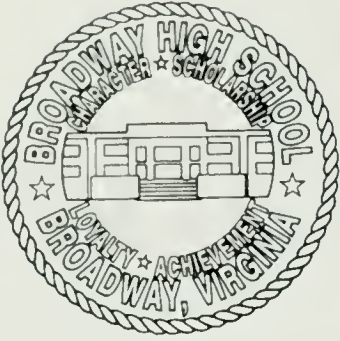
Behind our thoughts are ideas of art, music, and writing. We do things over the summer which will enrich our minds, creativity, and skills. We think about the future and what class-

es to take to give us an advantage in the job market. We consider the changes at Broadway, including new classes and the new block scheduling.

Behind our thoughts are the answers to questions, and the ability to let it be.



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LET IT BE BEAUTIFUL

Art Show '93

**What do you
enjoy about your
art class?**

Art brings variety to my life. You never do the same thing twice.

-April Lipscomb

I can relax in art class. Every project is unique to each person.

-Summer Brown

Art allows me to see a different side of people. I get to know people better and vice versa.

-Heather Worley

Paint splattered canvases line the walls. Stained glass concoctions glitter in the windows. This is art. A world of senses created by students.

All too often, however, this "world" of creation is never discovered by parents, classmates, and faculty. "There was a need for student display," said art teacher Mrs. Billie Campbell. One of the biggest events Art Department's school year, the art show is the annual showcase of student work held simultaneously with the spring musical. This tradition has carried through the past seven years.

- On tip-toes and arms outstretched Tiffany Turner takes her study on positive and negative space off the clothes line. The boxes of stained glass on the floor are materials for the Crafts class' next project — designing and creating stained glass windows.

- A one-man display in the Art Show illustrates the variety of media used in the art classes, from pencil drawings to weaving. Seniors, the only students allowed one-man presentations, display artwork which they have created over the years.

"By having the show with the musical, we attract a larger community crowd," commented Campbell. "It's really important for the community to see what the students have done artistically." Students enrolled in all art classes, are allowed to display several pieces of work that they feel best represents their year of "creation." Seniors are allowed separate one-man shows so that they may display artwork created throughout their high school careers.

Dusty Kline stated "It's wonderful that we get to put on an art show. It's amazing how everyone's

personalities come through."

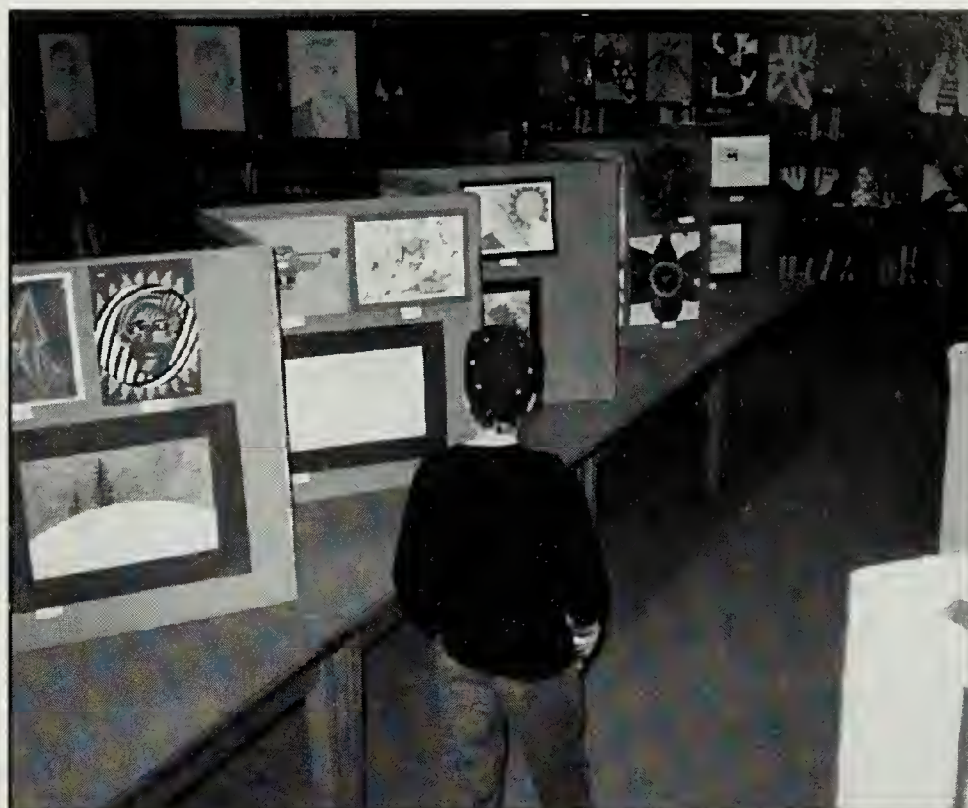
— Jennifer Perry





• Emily Miller and Marcia Esch paint chairs during Advanced Art I class. The project occupied the entire first six weeks of school, and involved transforming normal kitchen chairs to outrageous works of art.

• A lone student browses through the art work displays in the library. English teachers brought their classes to the art show so students could experience the talents their peers had to offer.



• Becky Whetzel hangs a display of student art work in the hall. The crafts students marbled aprons or lamp shades as well as making stationary as the first of a series of independent projects.

• Eric Branner, an Advanced Art student, and Cory Tinkham, an Art II student, put the finishing touches on each other's faces. Students in Advanced Art painted tables or chairs in the style of a chosen artist.



• Band members Casey Cline, Jody Quesenberry, and Eli Helbert march toward the home stands during a home football game. During the football games the band played the home stand, urged the football players on to many victories as well as keeping up crowd spirit.

• Sophomore Crystal Slater beams proudly toward the crowd. Slater was a member of the Broadway Drill Team, a crucial part of the band which braved fierce weather to perform, the drill team consists of poms-poms, majorettes, and flags.



• Band Camp occurs at the end of every summer. Because Band Camp was very hot this summer, many of the band students carried water bottles around with them everywhere they went. But they braved the harsh weather to make band a success.

THE BAND PLAYED ON

... And All That Jazz

The sun shines with a vengeance, sweat forms on brows over and over again they perform right flanks and forward marches, concentrating so intently they seem oblivious to the heat all around them.

The Broadway Marching Band and Jazz Ensemble end their summer vacations a week early every year in order to get ready for the up-

coming school year. "Band Camp is really helpful to the freshmen because they get to go over the routines before school actually starts," Libby Rathke pointed out.

To be in festivals on the annual band trip, the band must take part in fundraisers. "Every year we have about three fundraisers, and every year the same people buy off of us and I would like to thank them," said junior Heather Knupp.

This year Mr. Snively added a new class to his schedule, a jazz class for beginning players. Junior Melissa Stover commented, "It's really kinda cool, even if I am the

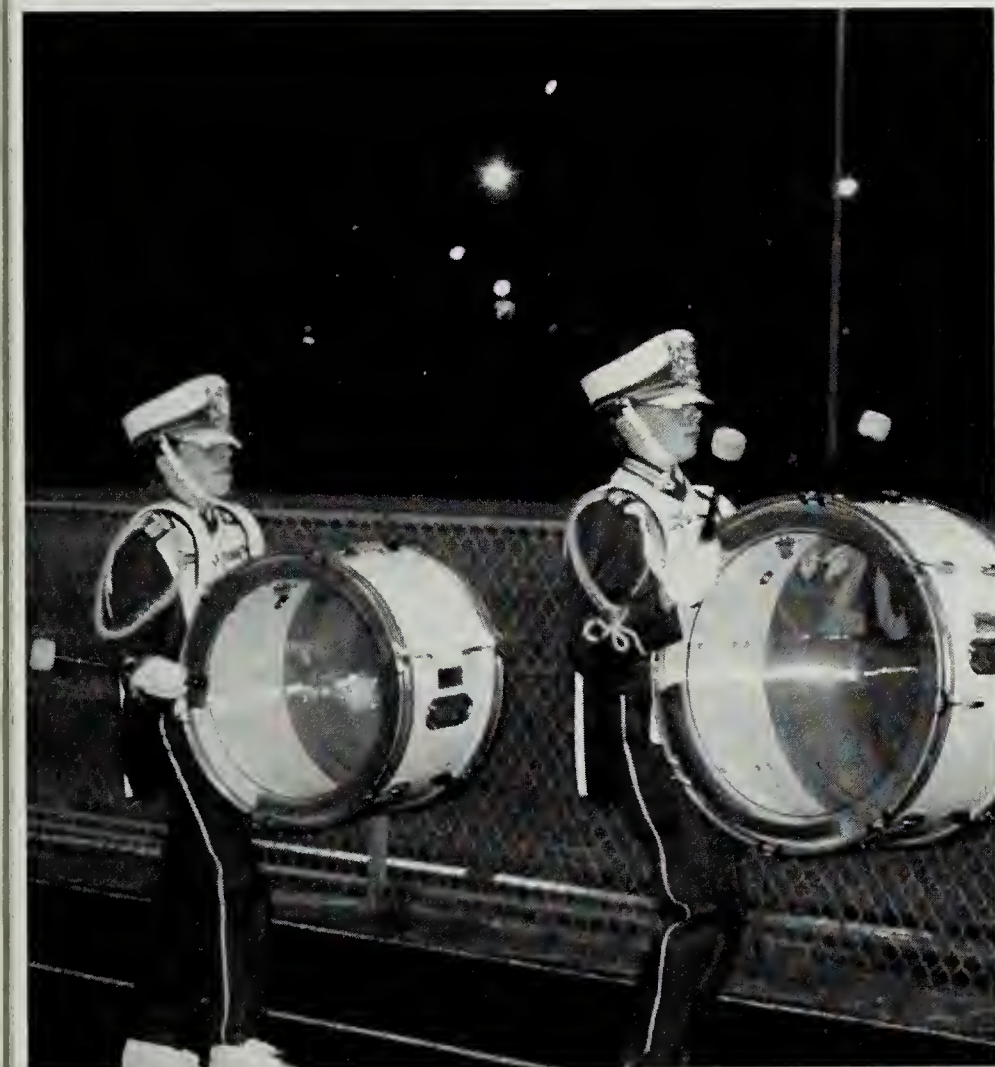
only girl in it." In May the band, amidst their suitcases, climbed onto the bus. They headed off to the wonders of New Jersey. At a local high school they participated in a competition and won numerous awards.

"The Trip is what everyone looks forward to," commented senior Janel Tolle. Last year the band went to New Jersey, where they got to visit the world famous six Flags Amusement Park.

At the end of two exhausting days the band boarded their bus one last time. Driving off into the fading sunlight the band polished the numerous awards.

• Drum Major Jody Quesenberry directs the band, atop his platform during one of the many home football games. The band practiced many long hours to perform their half-time shows.

• During the school year the band performs at many of the pep-rallies. The band also played to rally excitement at many home basketball games. The Pep-Band enjoyed being a big part of school spirit.





STOP THE PRESSES!

Write Between The Lines

“What effect has taking Creative Writing and/or Journalism had on your writing?”

“Creative Writing is the only class in which I get to write seriously.”

- Denise Ladner

“Journalism has improved my writing by 100%.”

— Nathan Combs

“Creative Writing has led my writing style to become more mature.”

— Heather Worley

Through the chaos of publishing a yearbook and a literary magazine, both the Journalism and Creative Writing classes have continued to bring student writing to the forefront. Under the direction of Mrs. Karen Augsburger, Journalism I students learned the ins and outs of the journalistic process such as writing objectively, producing a school newspaper, and learning the basics of

- Working on her layout for an upcoming yearbook deadline, Junior Jennifer Fink finishes typing the copy for her story. In addition to using the computer lab, Journalism students were able to use the four new computers in Mrs. Augsburger's room.

- While reading the short story “The Second Tree From The Corner” by E.B. White, Kelly Shippe answers questions about the author's writing style. Exploring different styles and forms of writing helped the students express themselves in different ways and to vary their own writing styles.

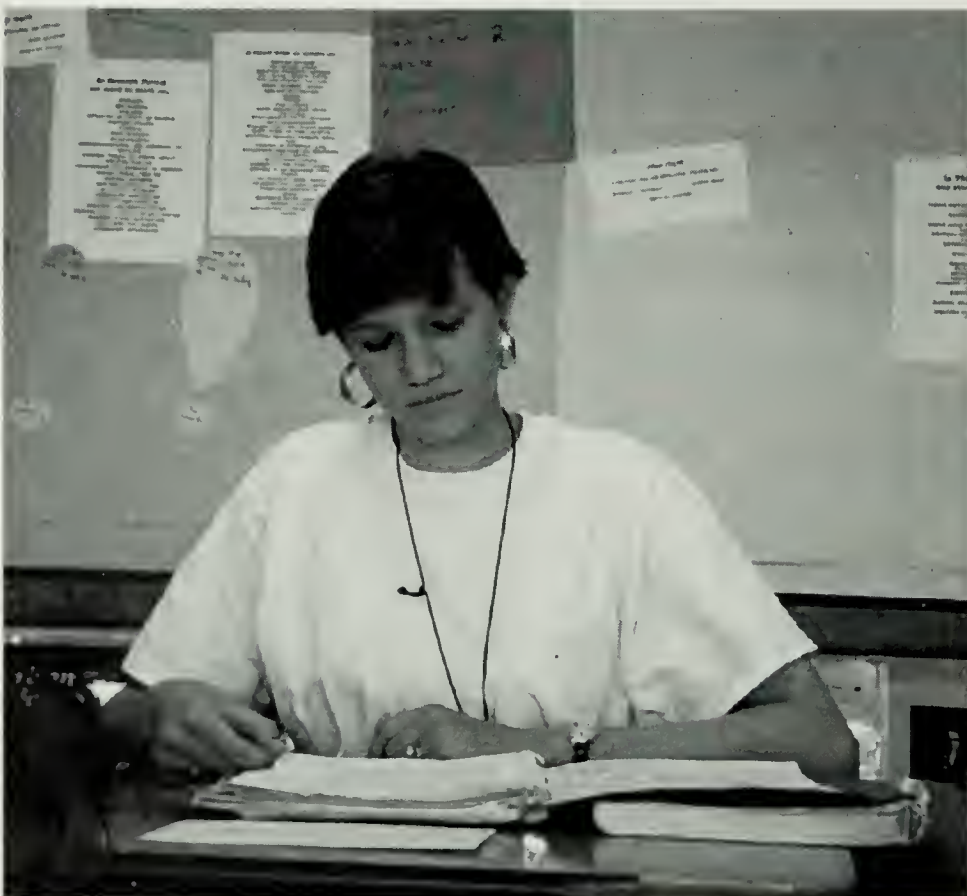
yearbook production.

The Journalism II and III students were hard at work completing the yearbook. The yearbook staff used Taylor Publishing Company and acquired four Macintosh computers and a laser printer for their exclusive use.

In her second year of teaching Creative Writing, Mrs. Elizabeth Evans' goal was to gain acclaim for student writing. A new section was in-

cluded in *The Green Quill* which showcased the students' work. Mrs. Evans hoped that the newspaper would serve as a building block for having students submitting pieces each six weeks for possible publication in a national magazine.

*- Kevon Wilt and
Kim Hartman*





• With the help of Mrs. Elizabeth Evans, Tina Custer and Amee Proctor critique and peer respond to their short stories. Partner work was an everyday occurrence so that students would begin to feel comfortable with their writing and gain feedback from others.



• Examining the work of Underclassmen Editor, Mandi Hedrick, Co-Editor-In-Chief, Jennifer Perry, proofreads captions appearing on Mandi's layout. Writing captions was one of the many aspects of publishing the yearbook in the advanced Photojournalism class.



• Reading from her portfolio, Mrs. Evans shares a writing exercise with the class. As a teacher, Evans participated in the homework she assigned by writing short stories and doing the other tasks that her students were required to do.

• Journalism I students brainstorm on ideas for stories for the school newspaper. The Green Quill, designed to keep students, parents, and faculty up to date on school events, was published every six weeks.



• "Cheerleaders" Mr. Scott Smith, Jenny Robey, and Jody Quesenberry encourage Eric Branner before his solo audition at All-City County. Although Branner did not receive the solo, chorus members agreed that his solo was very impressive.

• With holiday zest, Seniors Carol Crosby, Brandy Ware, Tiffany Cave, Jennifer Tinkham, and Stacie Hutchens sing their hearts out at the Christmas Concert. For the first time in school history, the Choral Department and the Band gave separate concerts.

• Tourists and singers Denise Crosby, Carol Crosby, Jerilyn Schrock, Jenny Robey, Jennifer Leatherman, and Stacie Hutchens stand in front of the Canadian side of Niagra Falls. Because of its unusual beauty, this look-out is a popular place for posing for the camera.



Because of years of dedication and desire to excel, the BHS choirs earned a reputation for quality, and continually worked to improve. Though block scheduling altered the teaching and directing techniques of Mr. Scott Smith, he and his willing

• Jenny Robey dances to the song "Free Ride", just one of many Melody Mix numbers, one morning in the front lobby. The Choirs occasionally performed in the lobby when they needed some extra practice, or simply felt the urge to entertain.

Give Me A B-flat

Time For A Change

and able students managed to adjust to the change.

Other changes took place within the choral department. "Concert Choir" became "Honors Choir" and Men's Choir became select. Also, males invaded the music scene with three males in Melody Mix and eleven in Honor's Choir.

The choirs received a great deal of publicity inside and outside of the school from the many awards won at music festivals. Last spring Women's

Choir, Concert Choir, and Melody Mix took two buses, five days, and four nights to travel to Toronto, Canada. At Niagra Falls, students rode boats to the famous falls, and even explored underlying caves.

Though the trips provided true adventures, each day in choir was an adventure itself — the excitement of performance, the satisfaction of a successful concert, and even adjusting to the changes.

— Jessica Rutan



• As some members of choir sing for the annual Christmas Concert, a joint effort of the band and choral department, the multi-musical Eric Branner displays his guitar-playing talents. The Concert was performed for the school during a special assembly, and for the community in the evening.

• Dressed for celebration (and a concert), Jennifer Leatherman, Denise Crosby, Rachael Combs, Heather Ritchie, Celia Burkholder, Heather Lantz, and Jenny Robey make up the females of the newly-formed Madrigal Choir. The Choir performed in the Christmas concert.



BREAK A LEG

All The World's A Stage

"What is the best part about performing on stage?"

"You get a real rush from a successful performance."

— Gene Oxford

"Performing on stage releases my inner being."

— Cory Tinkham

"The play becomes my life and the audience doesn't seem to exist."

— Jessica Rutan

While upon a soapbox about the dramatic arts, Tiffany Cave told her most devoted fans that "performing on stage gave me a rush similar to that of skydiving without a parachute with a concrete block tied to each ankle."

Although most Drama Club members' ideas about acting may not have been as strong, they would've agreed, however, that the state one

achieves during the opening night of a production, is similar to nirvana (not the band).

The Drama Club abandoned the tradition of producing one fall play when they made the decision to incorporate student written and directed plays into their "Evening Of One Act Plays."

Advisor, Ms. Paula Putman, adapted a portion of T.H. White's, The Once and Future King, entitled Uni-

corn, and also chose Tennessee Williams', This Property is Condemned because of the symbolism in both.

The student written plays were much less complex. Senior Clark Ritchie directed a play called In the Gap, about the adventures of a hillbilly family, while Tiffany Cave wrote a play about the ups and downs of relationships entitled, Along The Lines.

• Gene Oxford, Kevon Wilt and Cory Tinkham practice tying Daisy Breneman to a tree during a rehearsal of Unicorn. Breneman, a senior, commented, "It's not often that I get dragged up the stairs by three brutal males and get tied to a tree while screaming."

• Sophomore Lucy Bowman (Willie) reminisces about her home, while Junior Kim Hartman (Tom) fixes a kite during a performance of Tennessee Williams' This Property is Condemned.





• The cast of Clark Ritchie's In The Gap await their first and last performance during the club's "Evening Of One Act Plays." The story of the Higgins' family and their encounter with city man Oswald J. Simpkins was well recieved by the audience.



• The Unicorn, played by Jennifer Perry, eases her way toward Daisy Breneman, who is luring the unicorn to its death by inviting the mystical creature to lay its head in her lap. Perry performed a dance as the Unicorn who was later slain by the boys.

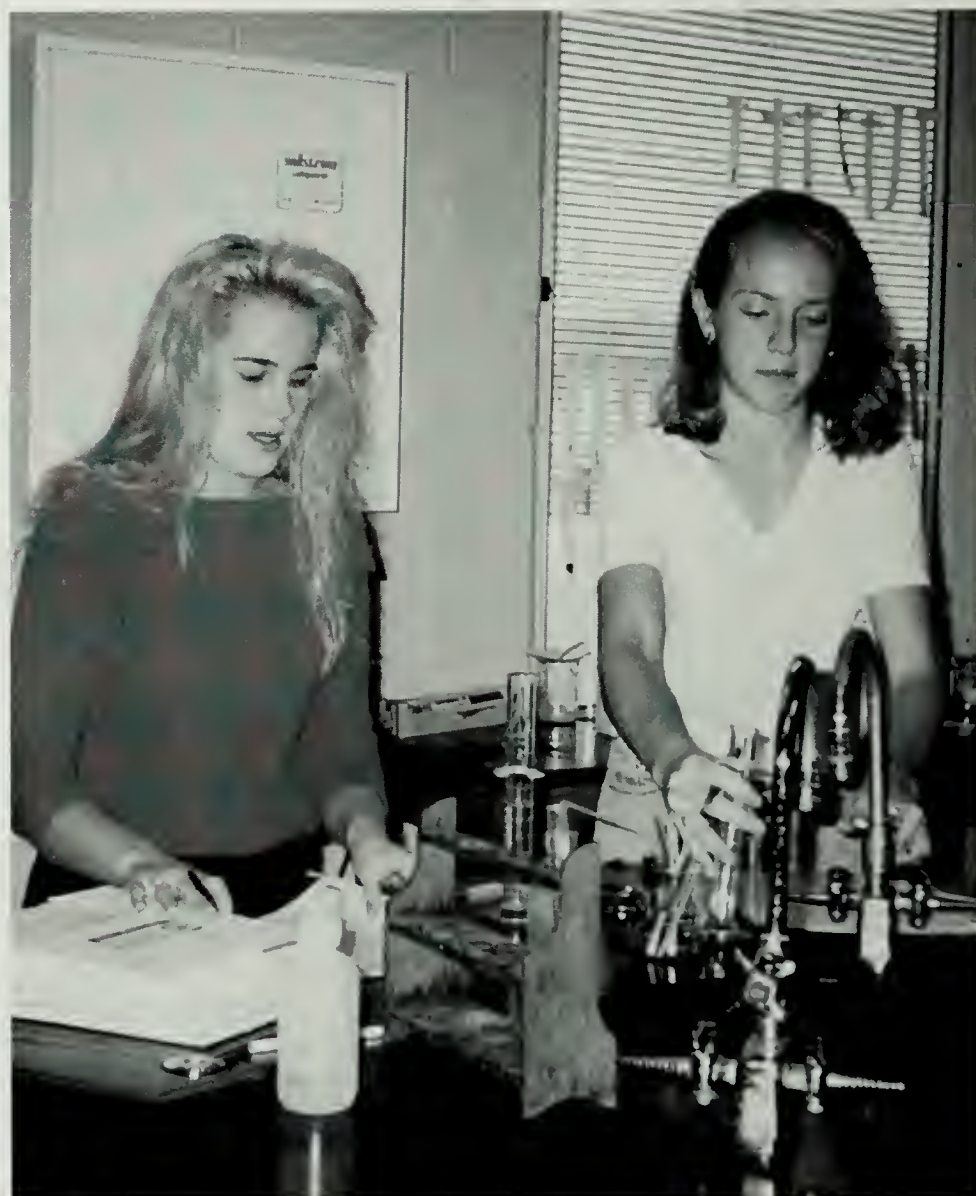


• Cory Tinkham tries desperately to keep control of a fighting Daisy Breneman during a Unicorn rehearsal. Breneman's character was kidnapped by the four brothers to be used as bait to capture a unicorn.

• While awaiting the beginning of the Homecoming parade, Cory Tinkham, Clark Ritchie, and Gene Oxford strike a pose that only Drama Club members could produce. The trio decided to wear lipstick to provide cheap entertainment for the crowd.



• Concentrating on his project, Jason Rose sands a leg of a box in Technology Foundations Class. As a result of block scheduling, students in courses which required application had uninterrupted time to complete indepth projects.



• To assess the accuracy of their study, Juniors Cara Adkins and Meranda Hull measure the amount of water in a graduated cylinder. Block scheduling allowed longer periods of time for more complicated science labs.

- Members of the "new" Jazz band and the Marching Band, Daniel Scanlan and Kent Ritchie, converse with Wes Painter about an upcoming performance. Block scheduling put increased pressure on students to find valuable practice time.

- The Gentry's trailer parked in the bus circle signals the annual taking of school pictures. A group of Juniors anxiously await their turn in front of the camera. Block scheduling provided more time for this event.

LOCK ON BLOCK

Students adjust to new schedule

Block scheduling brought about a number of important changes. There were three 90 minute blocks each day. One day consisted of "odd" classes (1,3,5,7) and the next of "even" classes (2,4,5,6,). Fifth period included the lunch break and met daily for 47 minutes.

Students adjusted to this drastic difference in scheduling partially by utilizing the ten minute break between first and second blocks. During this time students had the opportunity to receive help

from their teachers, use the restroom, and/or finish homework. Kari Souder, a sophomore, felt that the break it "gave time to ask questions about classes."

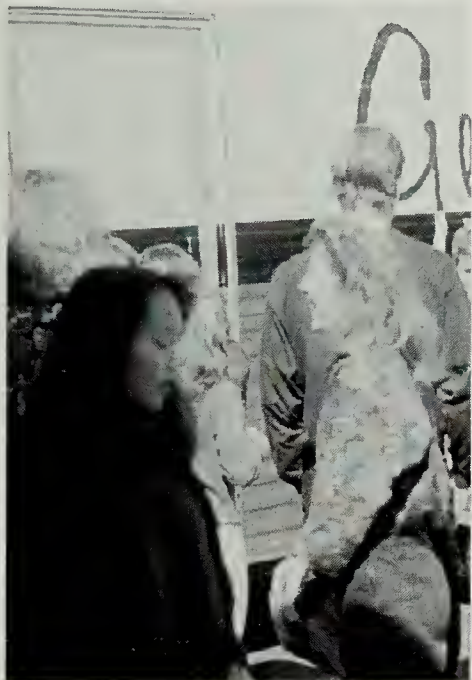
Although many of students benefited from the extended length of time in the classroom, some students felt cheated. Junior John Fiske stated, "I have less homework, but I'm not learning as much."

Classes that require an extended period for classroom activity, such as art, had the

advantage of time. "You always used to have to watch the clock (in art class), but now you can go at your own pace," commented Junior Travis Roderick.

Most students agreed with Junior Cheryl Leatherman's view of block scheduling, "It has its advantages with disadvantages."

-Jennifer Fink



- Displaying his intellectual ability, Junior Will Hulver concentrates on shop drawings during his Basic Technical Drawings class which is taught by Mr. Russ Erickson. A task such as this could be completed within one 90 minute block.

- Demonstrating his musical talent, Stephan Eustler performs a number on the auxillary percussion drums during second period jazz band. Eustler, a junior, in his second year of band.





A NEW EXPERIENCE

Students Who Go The Extra Mile To Learn

What was outstanding about your summer enrichment experience?

"We got to experience learning about leadership and meeting people from across the state. I was proud to represent BHS at Girl's State"

-Mandy Grandle

"I've never been around so many people who can sing the entire Ballad of Gilligan's Island."

-Daisy Breneman

"The whole week was basically get up, eat breakfast and learn about the basic and complex principles of government until the wee hours of the morning"

-Clark Ritchie

During the summer, students scattered throughout the state and even across, or under, the ocean to seek enrichment. Senior Mandy Grandle attended Girl's State, and said it "was the best week of summer '93." Focusing on government, the students worked together to elect a mock governor for the upcoming year.

Daisy Breneman, who attended Residential Governor's School for the Humanities, enjoyed the creative and intellectual environ-

ment. Eric Branner and Clark Ritchie used their summer as a learning experience by attending Boy's State. Branner said "we feared for our lives, but we soon got use to wearing uniforms and having to march from place to place."

Sophomore Clay Sellers ventured below the ocean's surface during the summer. His mission was to study tube worms. He acted as a Student Argonaut in the Sea of Cortez. "I had an excellent time on the voyage and came away

with a desire to become an oceanographer," Sellers said.

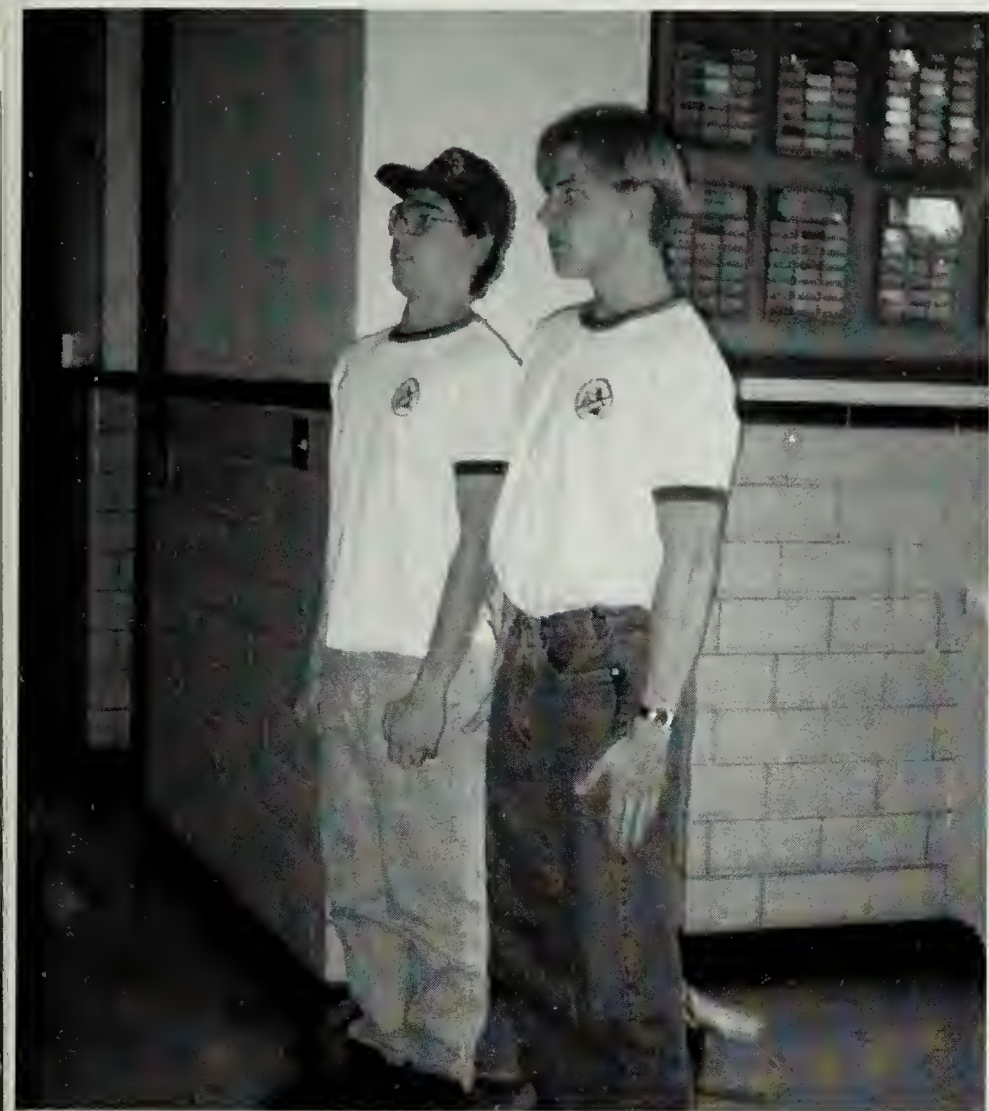
While many students went away for the summer, Clint Sellers returned home. As an exchange student in Germany during the 1992-93 school year, he lived with a host family and attended a German school. He stated that "being in a German school was strange at first, but I came to like it."

- Nora Hadley and Melissa Williams

- Clint Sellers and host father, Hans Hermann pose for a picture while attending a fair in Bremerhaven, Germany. Sellers spent his junior year living and studying abroad.

- Senior Daisy Breneman confers with her teachers after the closing ceremony at Governor's School. Breneman attended Governor's School during the entire month of July.





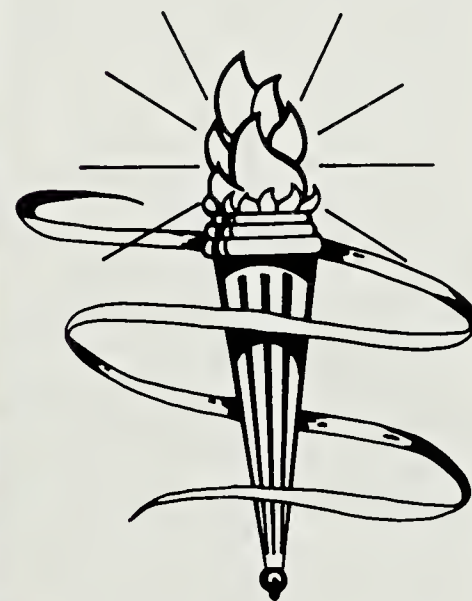
• Donned in their Boy's State uniforms, Seniors Clark Ritchie and Eric Branner demonstrate the marching techniques required of them while attending the state-wide conference. Ritchie is involved in Drama, while Branner is a participant in Melody Mix.

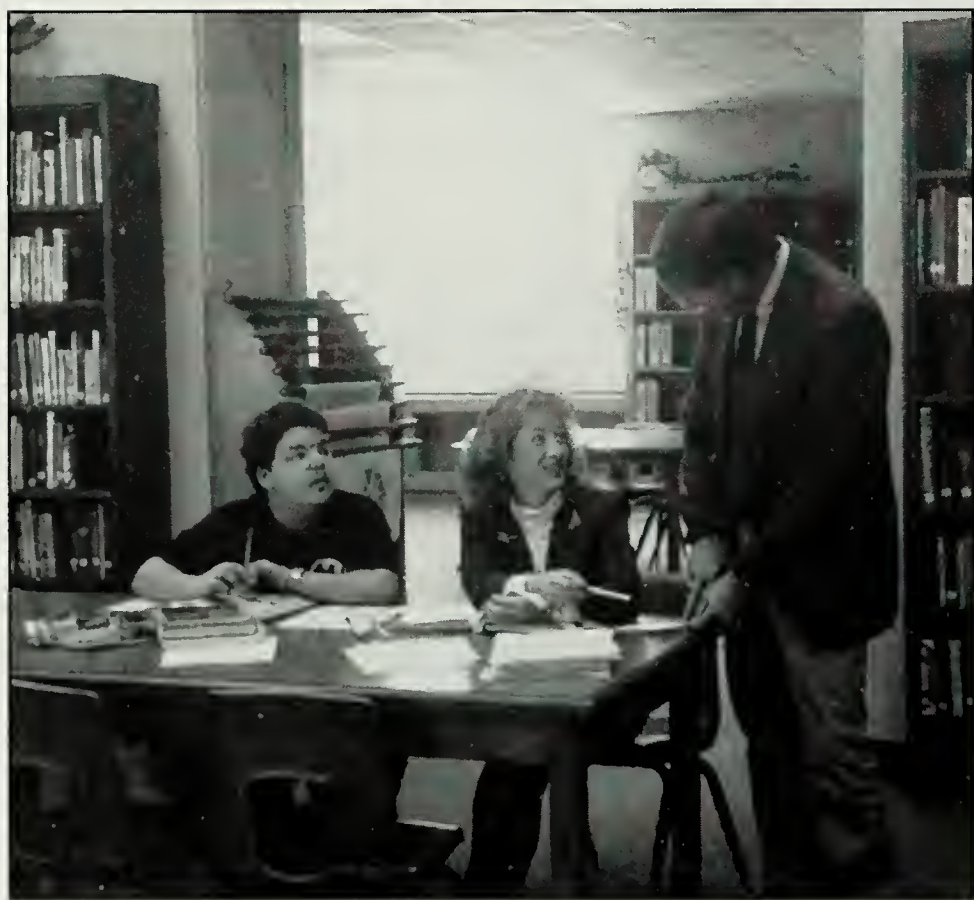


• While Mandy Grandle was at Girl's State, she participated in a door decorating contest. "We plastered the door with males... And bingo! We lost again."



• Clay Sellers flashes a big smile for the camera while participating as a Student Argonaut in the Sea of Cortez. He worked with bacteria that could actually consume oil. Clay said, "Although dissecting a red blooded tube worm isn't very glamorous, I found it exciting and rewarding."





• Substitute teacher Mrs. Wanda Quesenberry and Heath Dove work together in the library to achieve Heath's goals for his classes. Mr. Delmer Botkin encouraged individual tutoring and individualized instruction for all teachers and students.

• Achieving her goals of relaxing and working at the same time, Melissa Wine enjoys a workout in the Training Room. The room, filled with free weights of all sorts, became a popular hangout for students and faculty alike.



Jennifer Gladwell and Candy Rigleman cooperate in their work on poster for an assignment in their EFE class. The students used the posters to express their interest in the occupations they want to pursue in the future.



STRIVING TO B

The Great Achiever

Achieving high grades was a challenge with rewards. Many changes took place, and at times the various incentive programs started to become a little confusing.

S.O.A.R. was one of the changes. This program, sponsored by our school in partnership with the Harrisonburg Junior Women's Club, encouraged and recognized students on the A/B honor roll and

- Dennis Mitchell works steadily on his EFE poster, hoping to win this year's contest. This is one of the many activities that EFE students participate in. Field trips were another way to keep students involved and interested in the program.

those students who raised their GPA by 1/2 a point. These students were given a card which entitled them to discounts at local businesses.

In the Education for Employment (EFE) class, Mr. Mark Palmer taught students to be sure of themselves and the things they do in life. Students participate in a variety of contests and field trips to keep them interested in school.

Exam exemption gave students incentive to be interested in, or at least attend, school. Students who missed one or two days were allowed to exempt two exams, while those who missed three or four days exempted one.

Another incentive for students to participate and excel in school was the academic letter. The letter, a green and white "B", was awarded to students who maintained a 3.5 G.P.A.. Students who achieved a 4.0 or above received a pin to attach to their letter.

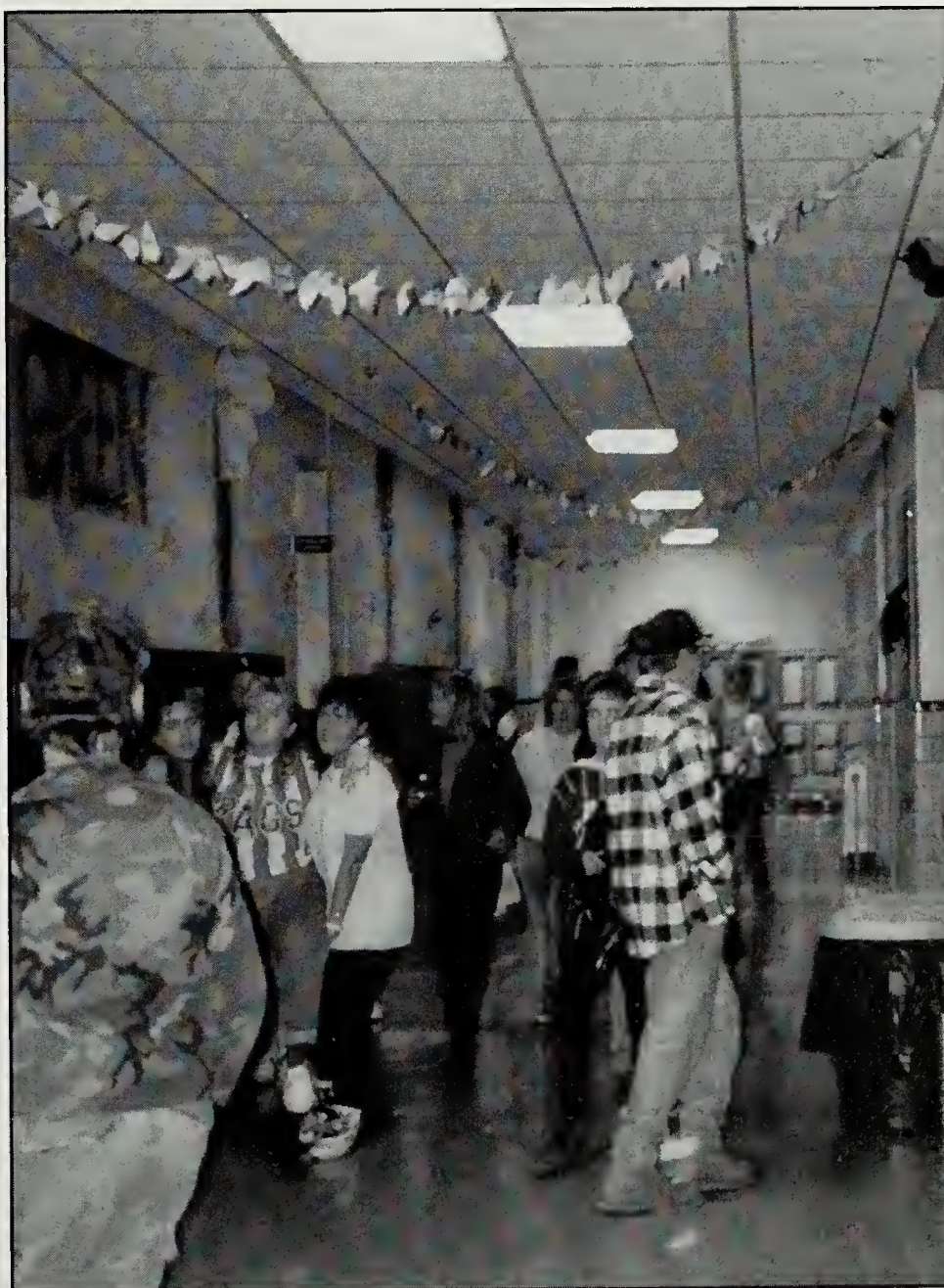
Other letters were awarded for special activities, such as VACE, Forensics, Drama, music, and sports programs. Sophomore Tiffany Runion, who lettered in Drama, commented, "The letter made me proud of my accomplishments."

-Charley Williams and Jennifer Bias



Laura Good receives a letter for her academic achievement during the Spring Awards Assembly. Many students received academic letters for grades and participating in academic activities such as VACE, Forensics, and many other programs.

- After returning from a Highland Retreat field trip, EFE students fill the hallways eager to return to class. Highland Retreat was just one of the fun places visited by EFE students this year. Any time with Mr. Palmer is time worth spending in class.





NEW CLASSES

Nothing Old To Them

What do you think is the best part about your new classes?

“In Principles of Technology, you travel to a world of fun.” -*Jeremy Rhodes*

“You’re always learn something new in World Studies.” -*Heather Johns*

“Principles of Technology helps to explain information.” -*Jason Rose*

Broadway High students had a larger schedule of academic courses from which to choose, as new classes were added to the schedule.

Classes offered included Principles of Technology, Technology Foundations, World Studies, Modern American History, Applied Math, and Statistics and Probability/Discrete Math.

In the vocational area, Principles of Technology

was designed to prepare students for careers as technicians and students planning to attend college.

In the Social Studies department, World Studies combined World Geography and World History into one course. Modern American History was designed for an in-depth study of twentieth century events. Changes also occurred in the Math Department. Applied

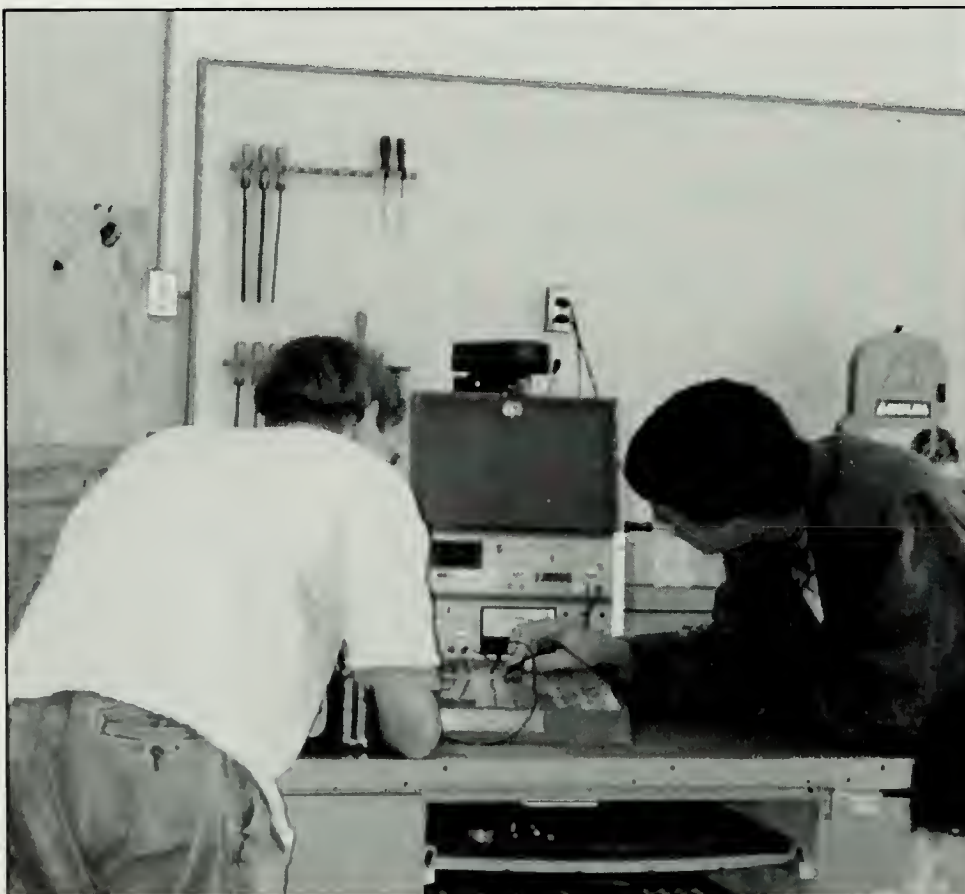
Math was offered to replace General Math for many students who needed to develop and refine certain mathematical skills.

From the new to the old classes, many students enjoyed a wider variety of courses in which to choose from for their academic schedules.

-Christine Price and Becky Davis

Mr. Russ Erikson takes a little time before his Technology Foundations class to fix Ms. Meg Frederick’s hand held radio. Fixing a variety of devices is one of the many jobs he performs in a week of teaching.

• While seniors Trent Bowman and Josh Gardner conduct a lab, they use a digital multimeter to measure DC voltage of batteries. The lab was conducted during their 7th period Principles of Technology class.





• Refreshed from just having just returned from a morning fire drill, most of the freshmen in Ms. Lois Rhodes's 2nd period World Studies class prepare to discuss a new geography lesson.

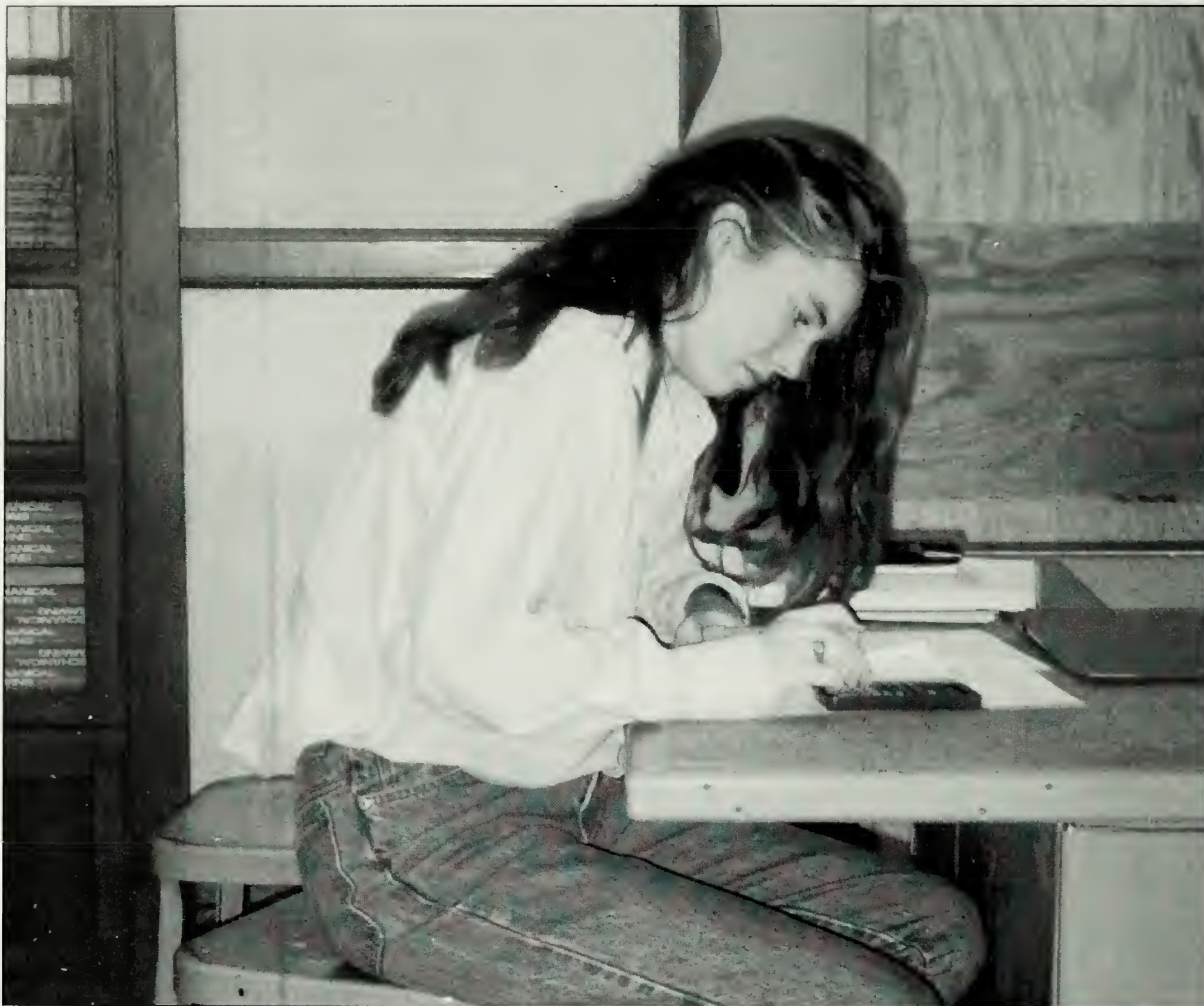


• During Mrs. Laura Funkhouser's 5th period Statistics and Probability/Discrete class, Josh Hale watches as a film to clarify a principle of statistics is being shown.



• Freshmen Kevin Price and Jeff Zirkle work on a lab for their Technology Foundations class. Along with the rest of the class, they both completed many practical projects during the year.

• At the beginning of Ms. Lois Rhodes's 2nd period World Studies class, many of the freshmen students participate in a class discussion on a new lesson about the world.

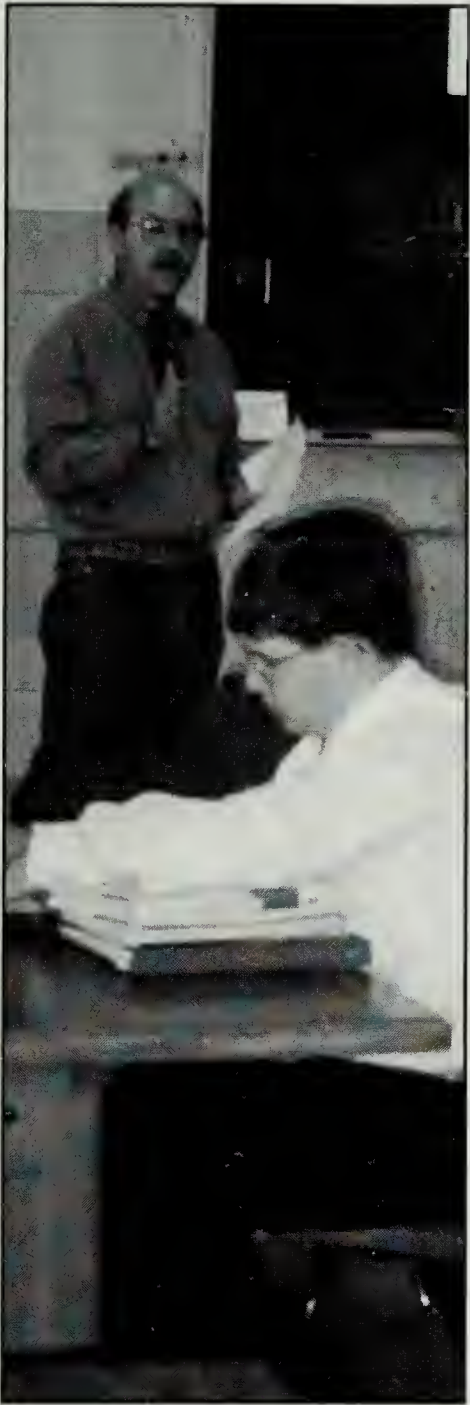


Mr. Bange's 7th period study hall enjoys a typical day, as Kim Turner, Jeremy Shifflett, Travis Mongold, and Christina Williams work on various subjects in order to complete homework for their classes to turn in on the due date.

Learning about the tools in the Industrial Arts class, Dennis Mitchell and Derrick Summer apply their knowledge of safety and practical application.



Concentration is the key as Carol Crosby tests her skill in forestry. The class was required to take tests on the material in addition to exhibiting their applied knowledge on various projects throughout the year.



Getting Down To Business

And Working to Better Ourselves

Vocational classes added practical diversity in education, preparing students for employment and successful living long after high school.

The Agriculture Department, for example, offered courses including Agricultural Science/Mechanics, and Agricultural Production. These focused on arc-welding, hand-woodworking, and conservation all courses which will be used throughout a student's life.

Techniques of construction are very important in Mr. Barber's technology class as he teaches his student Mike Turner how to construct objects by following simple steps in order to make sure that certain projects are done correctly.

The Business Education Department offered Business Law, Office Specialist, Information/Word Processing, Accounting, and Computer Applications. The emphasis was on office management and secretarial skills.

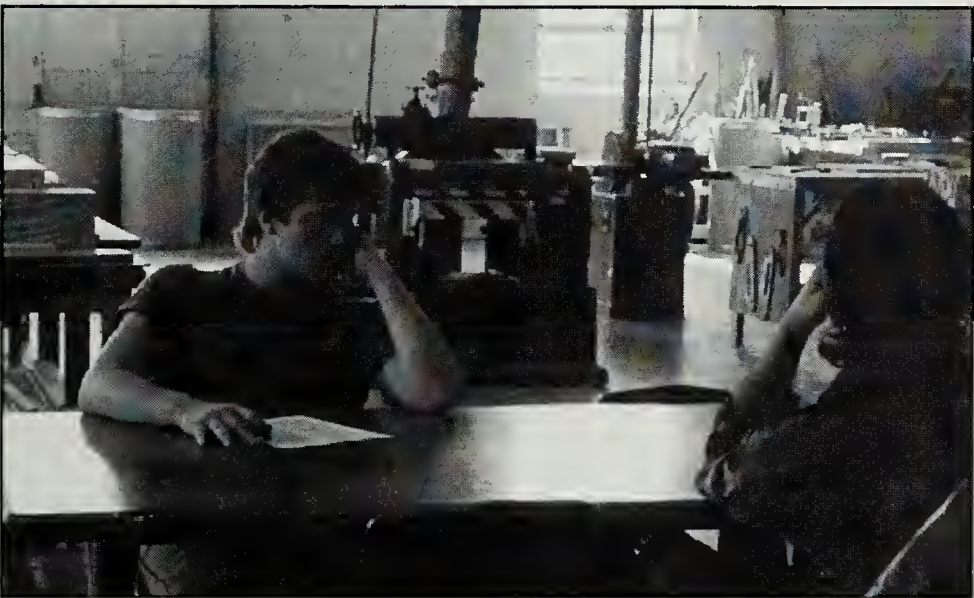
Education for Employment focused on payroll deductions, income taxes, and social security. Marketing Education offered Fundamentals of Marketing, Marketing Co-Op, Fashion Merchandising. These courses concentrated on marketing skills necessary to succeed in the world of work.

The Technology Department offered Intro-

duction to Engineering, and Business/Industry Mentorship. Drawing for woodworking and drafting prepared students to design and build a dream house.

The Technical Center offered vocational courses including Automotive Body Repair; Carpentry, and Computer Technology. Variety was widened by Cosmetology, Creative Cooking/Food Service, Dental Career, Diesel Trucking Technology, Drafting, Electronics, Health Careers, Practical Nursing, Masonry Machine Shop, Plumbing/Pipefitting, and Welding/Metalwork.

— Angie Biller

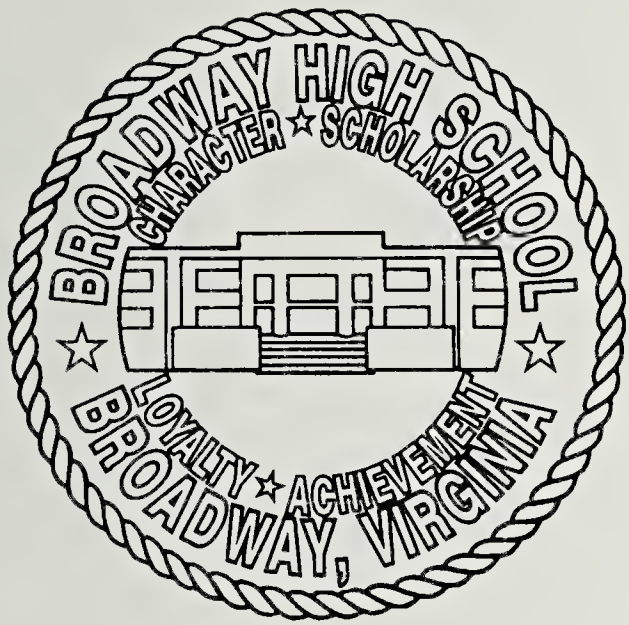


Daniel Grimm and Mike Howser work hard to put a great deal of time into the safety test in Mr. Barber's 7th period class. The course spends a great deal of time teaching the importance of using tools safely. Safety plays a major role in the wood-working process.

Principles of Technology students Adam Gowl, Kevin Runion, Tina Custer, Denise Crosby, John Dean, and Josh Gardner take the time to put the finishing touches on a technology test because they know the importance of keeping up with its advances.



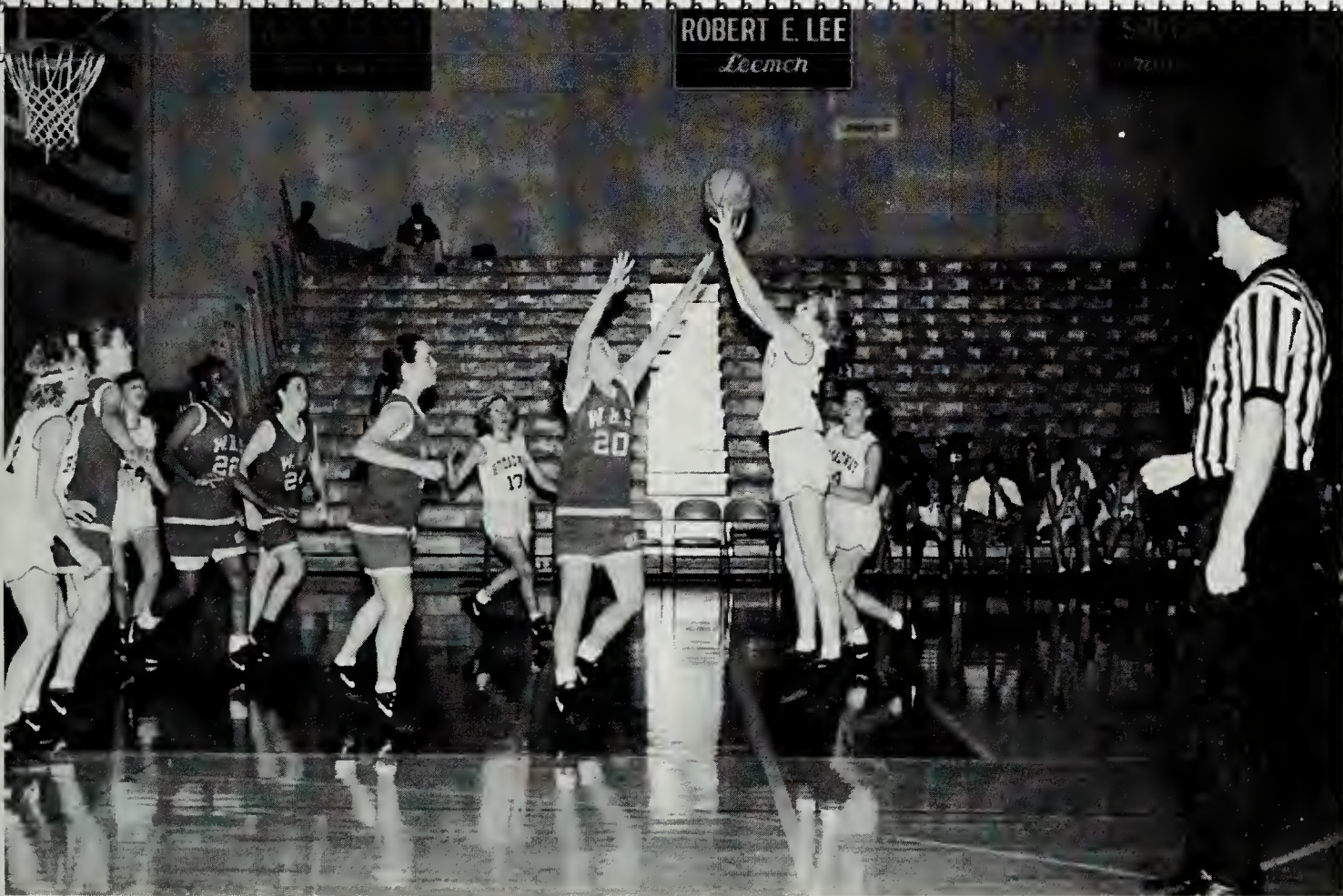
Calm Before the Storm



The fans are in silent expectation. The opponents do not dare to breathe. They see what they're up against — the fighting Gobblers of BHS.

The Calm Before the Storm is the time before each season, each game, when the Gobblers prepare, and the opponents are scared.

Whatever the sport, from football to golf, players find satisfaction in the work involved. Also vital to sports are trainers, coaches, the community, and even the band. These factors make Broadway strong, and help us just let it B.



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Take Me Out To The Ball Game

For A Swing At The State Championship

With a 12 and 1 record for the 1993 season, the Broadway Girls' Softball Team clinched the district title and was the top seed in the state tournament. Coach Dennis Marstiller and his team worked extremely hard during the regular season and were overjoyed to learn that on May 28th, they would be playing in the state tournament.

This attitude of determination and hunger for success was reflected in all of the team members and as Chassidy Shiflet put it, "We all worked together and

that got us where we are today."

Overall, the players agreed that the season was made special by the several seniors who played a very important role in the team's success. Dawn Ritchie stated, "Suzanne Mathias, Carla Wheeler, Whitney Brown, and Jennifer Mongold will definitely be remembered as a major contributing factor to this year's team."

The team was definitely doing something right. They were dubbed District Champions and made it all the way to the state tour-

naments. Unfortunately, the team suffered a close 3 to 5 loss at States.

All team members had different ideas as to what they personally gained from playing softball, but generally most thought that the sport helped to build self-confidence and stimulate competition. Tracy Rhodes summed it up by saying, "It's all about working together, being responsible, and getting along with everyone (the team) no matter what the circumstances." by Emily Miller

• Senior short stop Whitney Brown leans to catch a ball in practice. Whitney concluded her softball career by playing in the State Championship.



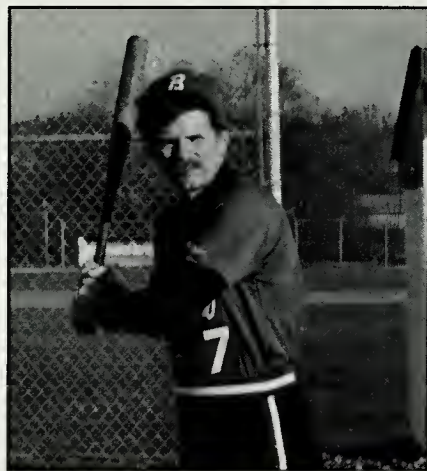
Coach's Corner

Dennis Marstiller

Mr. Dennis Marstiller, head coach of the Girls' Softball Team for 12 years, has been coaching at Broadway for 13 years. His dedication has paid off. Under Mr. Marstiller's experienced coaching, the 1993 softball team went to the State Tournaments.

When Mr. Marstiller became head coach, the team didn't even have a winning season. Coach Marstiller made a winning season his goal. Coach Marstiller and his team reached this goal along with many others many others, such as becoming District Champion and a state competitor. Coach Marstiller has always set goals and said, "Our goal now is to be one of the teams that everybody wants to beat."

Success in competi-



tions was always important to Coach Marstiller, but he also enjoyed working with the athletes. "The way I see the girls, they're kind of like your own kids," said Marstiller and just as a parent pushes their child, Coach Marstiller wanted to, "...Push them (the athletes) to their limits and they are willing to thank you for it."

• The extremely unified team huddles together as they celebrate their second consecutive season as District Champion. The two trophies and several hands raised indicating #1, perfectly symbolize the girls' season.

Wins:
18

Losses:
3

S O F T B A L L

US	THEM
15 Waynesboro	0
15 Harrisonburg	0
19 Fort Defiance	4
22 W. Albemarle	4
0 Turner Ashby	2
8 Spotswood	3
18 R. E. Lee	3
4 Turner Ashby	2
22 Charlottesville	0
10 Fort Defiance	8
14 Waynesboro	1
18 Harrisonburg	0
20 W. Albemarle	2
8 R. E. Lee	5
5 Spotswood	0
24 Charlottesville	3
4 R. E. Lee	1
5 Turner Ashby	4
21 Chancellor	6
4 Loudon County	14
3 Tabb	5





Front Row: Suzanne Mathias, Carla Wheeler, Whitney Brown, Jennifer Mongold. Second Row: Lisa Harper, Tina Custer, Chasity Showman, Becky Whetzel. Third Row: Shonda Barb, Cheryl Leatherman, Ginger Presgraves, Jenny Yoder, Tracy Rhodes, Kim Showalter. Fourth Row: Coach Dennis Marsteller, Danall Hoover, Kari Jo Mathias, Amy May, Chassidy Shiflet, LaShonda Stonesifer, Coach Tim Woodward.

Senior Carla Wheeler watches in the background as Amy May practices her throw. As a freshman, it was Amy's first year on the softball team.



GRAND SLAM

IT'S GOING, GOING...GONE!

A loud crack echoes through the field as the ball turns into a small speck against the blue sky. These are the old familiar sounds and sights of baseball, one of Broadway's favorite pastimes.

Baseball takes talent, determination, sportsmanship, and hard work. Each of these skills were displayed this season by Broadway High School's baseball team. Coach Mel Morris coached baseball. His coaching really paid off, as the team had one of their better seasons this year. One of their most celebrated wins came against Harrisonburg High School, a challenging opponent, on May 7, 1993. Another big win was against R.E. Lee on May 12, 1993.

Each player had his own

idea of his favorite memory of playing baseball. "The best thing for me was hitting my first homerun," explained sophomore Eric Keister. Keister was the only player ever to hit the ball out of the Broadway field. He achieved this at the first home game against Fort Defiance. "Winning against Harrisonburg was the best thing for me," stated sophomore Zach Roberts with a grin on his face. "It's moments like this that make baseball a great pastime," he continued.

— Cory Tinkham & Crystal Slater

• While in a huddle Jeremy Baker, Brian Taylor, Matt May, Shannon Crawford, Chad Hensley, and Brad Showalter wish each other good luck before that inning.

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3	TURNER ASHBY	15	
5	WAYNESBORO	9	
3	HARRISONBURG	14	
1	WEST. ALBEMARLE	7	
2	R. E. LEE	14	
8	SPOTSWOOD	2	
2	TURNER ASHBY	12	
4	CHARLOTTESVILLE	9	
13	FORT DEFIANCE	7	
5	WAYNESBORO	6	
5	HARRISONBURG	2	
5	WEST. ALBEMARLE	10	
3	R. E. LEE	1	
4	SPOTSWOOD	3	
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2	R. E. LEE	4	
3	SPOTSWOOD	1	
3	TURNER ASHBY	1	
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5	WEST. ALBEMARLE	9	
6	R. E. LEE	4	
10	CHARLOTTESVILLE	4	
4	SPOTSWOOD	2	



Front Row: Zach Roberts, Weston Moyers, Shannon Crawford, Eric Keister, Matt May. Second Row: Eric Schoof, Jeremy Baker, Brian Taylor, Brad Showalter. Third Row: Lou Nagy, Courtney Tusing, Shane Hinkle, Chad Hensley, Kevin Kline. Fourth Row: Coach Wayne Arbogast, Coach Mel Morris.

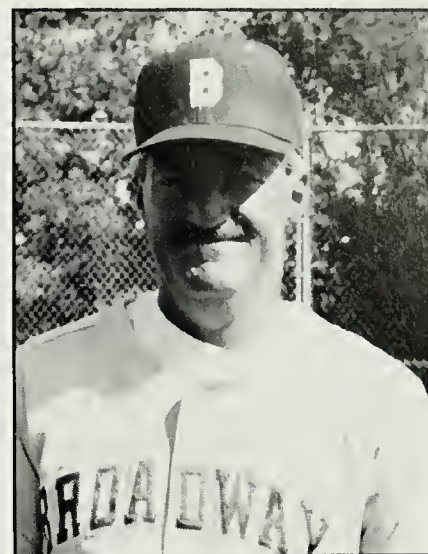


Coach's Corner

Mel Morris

Mr. Morris was not only the Varsity baseball coach but a Physical Education teacher and the J.V. girls' basketball coach. He had been coaching the baseball team for 10 years. "The thing I like best about coaching is the competition and the satisfaction of seeing the players improve," says Morris.

"This year's team was very young, (only one senior). We played well toward the end of the season and anticipate doing well in the 93-94 season," stated Mr. Morris when asked if the team has improved. When



Mr. Morris was asked if he was going to continue coaching the baseball team, he replied, "Yes, as long as it continues to be fun."

— Crystal Slater



• During the baseball game at Spotswood High School, sophomore Brad Showalter tags a runner out at home plate. This was Brad's first year on the Varsity team.

Front Row: Gary Shanholtz, Kevin Rush, Bucky Pettington, Peter McCoy, Whit Grandle, Chris Wampler, Tim Shifflett. Second Row: Coach Pat Carey, Todd Campbell, Jeff Crider, Matt Goins, Matt Yoder, Daniel Scanlan, Matt Morris, Coach Sherwin Tusing. Third Row: Mike Comer, Dusty Morris, Chad Deavers, Jeff Miller, Zach Yoder, Bradley Whetzel, Kevin Price, Jeremy May.

Tennis: You Gotta Love It!

These Girls Do

Despite the rainy weather brought on by the spring season, the tennis team was able to squeeze in all the practice time needed. Of the days allotted for spring sports practice, only a third were actual court practices. Senior Paula Miller said of the indoor practices, "We didn't win as many games as I feel we should have because we weren't able to get on the courts, but we endured it and had a great time anyway!"

With the cutback of outdoor practices was also the cutback of practice hours. Freshman Andrea Lantz explained, "At first the shorter practice hours meant we got home earlier, but eventually we were frustrated with doing the same drills and agilities everyday. We were anxious to hit outside."

The girls opened up the soggy season with a post-

ponement against Central High School. The rescheduled match, however, was a solid win for the girls as they rallied together to take the match 5-4 against the Falcons. The girls went into the season without a permanent ladder, which is a ranking of players, from first to sixth, according to their abilities. Senior Heather Jones, who ended up being the #1 seed commented, "We had a tough time setting the ladder. The rain prevented us from playing our challenge matches. Also, only two of our top six seeds returned from last year."

Coach Lisa Lam summed up the team's young ability by saying, "Although we began our season with a very young and inexperienced ladder, the girls played well against our district and non-district opponents. . . Actually, our rec-

ord does not reflect just how close our matches were against our competition. In fact, all but three of our matches could have easily ended in our favor."

With the 1994 season in mind, Hien Truong eagerly added, "I'm really excited about playing in the summer tournaments because I really hope to improve my game for next year." Most of the players also looked forward to the '94 season. Coach Lam said, "I am really excited about next year." by Tran Luu and Emily Miller

• Coach Lisa Lam takes time out to chat with players Mandy Grandle and Marcia Esch. Junior Mandy Grandle was #2 seed and a part of the #1 doubles team. Marcia, a sophomore, was #5 seed during her first year on the team.



• Freshman Andrea Lantz prepares for the return of the ball over the net. It was Andrea's first year on the tennis team.

Coach's Corner

Lisa Lam

Coach Lam said of tennis, "I've always played and I really love the sport and it's something you can do for the rest of your life." She decided to share her love of tennis by becoming the head coach of the tennis team three years ago.

Although the love of the game was one motivation for becoming a coach, she also liked, "...the close relationship that you develop with the girls and with the team." In fact, one



of her goals as a coach was to make sure the girls have fun. Coach Lam also wanted the girls to be able to improve their skills. Ms. Lam, who planned to continue coaching, said, "Tennis is something I definitely look forward to in the spring."

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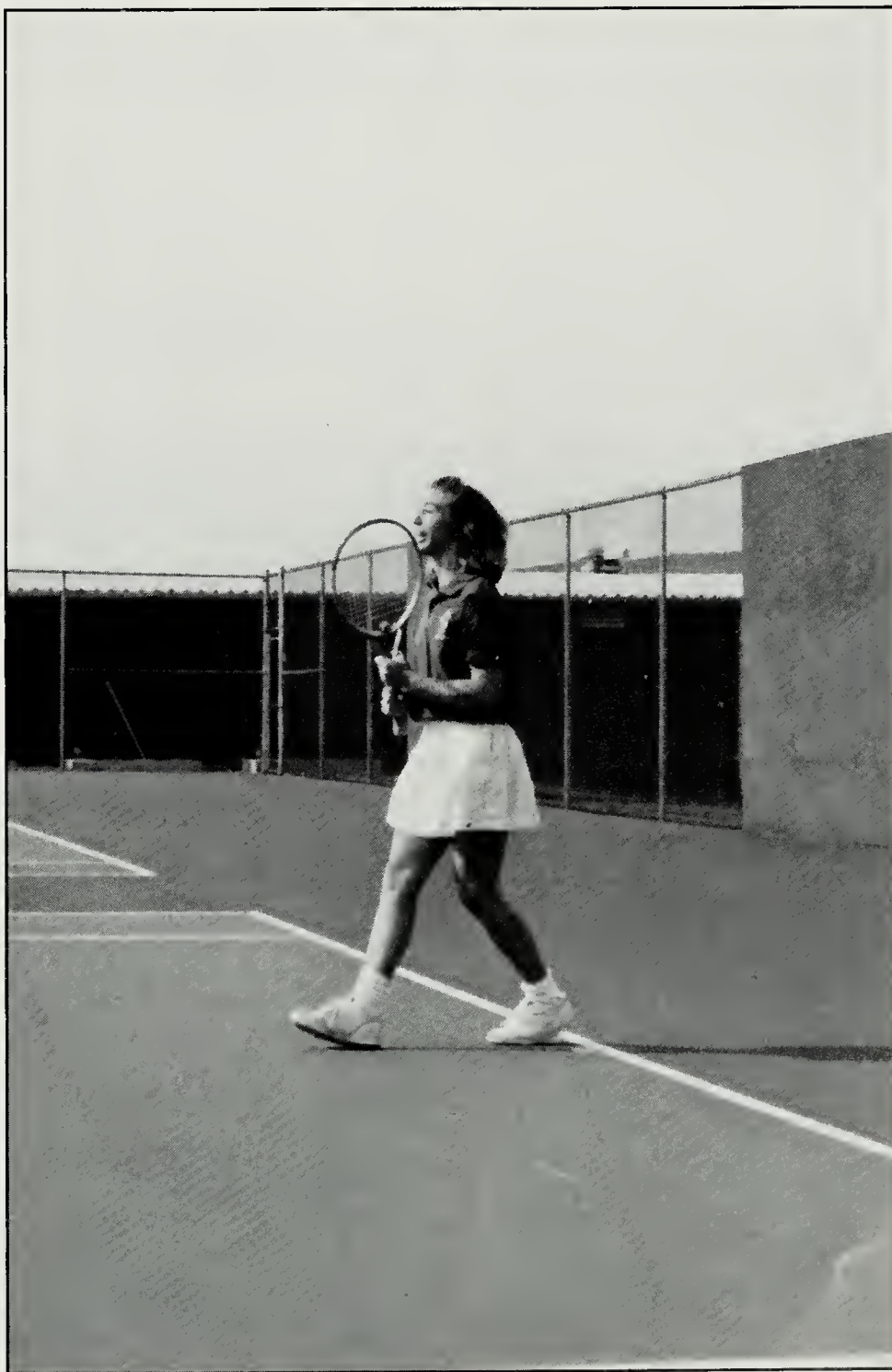
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Front Row: Nora Hadley, Gabrielle Kelley, Mandy Grandle, April Lipscomb. Second Row: Marcia Esch, Carrie Wittig, Andrea Lantz, Hien Truong, Dana Bell. Third Row: Paula Miller, Denise Ladner, Heather Lantz, Janeea Garber. Fourth Row: Coach Lisa Lam, Erika Cuevas, Sherry Dove, Christine Kauffman, Corey Smith.

- Sophomore Heather Lantz came out for tennis for the first time in 1993 and was #6 seed on the team. She was also on the #3 doubles team.



Fast Tracks

THE ROAD TO SUCCESS

New faces are what you saw if you looked at the coaching staff and members of the '93 track team. The new head coach, Mr. Bob Nachtigall, otherwise known as Coach "Knock," had been the cross country coach for four years. Mr. Greg Yost, the new sprint coach, took over the job left vacant by Mrs. Lisa Stohr. Triple and long jumpers also saw a new face the first day of practice — Miss Jennifer Cleason.

The team was highly successful this year, with numerous members placing at the District and Regional meets. Sophomore David Berry placed first in the 200m at the annual City/County track meet held at JMU. Freshman Casey Cline was titled City/County Champ in the mile race and set a new personal record in the race of 5 minutes and 46 seconds. During the District meet, junior Darren Fawley received a medal in the discus event for placing third. This gave him a

chance to go to the Regional meet on May 13th at Spotswood High School. Matt Dean and David Berry placed in the 3200m and the 200m., respectively, allowing them to go to the Regional Meet as well. Denise Crosby placed in the triple jump, the 100m high hurdles, and the 300m intermediate hurdles. Seniors Matt Dean, sixth in the 3200m at the Regional meet held at Turner Ashby High School on May 22nd, was Broadway's only participant at the state meet, where he placed 11th.

The new faces on the track team proved to be a good thing for the team in competitions and for making new friends. -by Emily Miller

- Sophomore Darrell Halterman, junior Jon Dean, and senior David Showalter prepare to run the mile at one of their home meets.

- Junior Carol Crosby stretches to clear the high jump bar. She also ran the 300m hurdles in this track season.



T R A C K

Girls	Boys
Win:2	Win:5
Loss:8	Loss:5
103- E.M.H.S.	48-79
24	
72.5- Harrisonburg	37-90
61.5	
84-43 Robert E. Lee	82-44
60-76 Charlottesville	55-62
59- E.M.H.S. &	35-
22-86 Central	62-57
72- T.A. &	54-
72.5- Waynesboro	83-22
25.5	
5th City/County	4th
place	place
33- Spotswood &	21-
89-47 Fort Defiance	88-31
7th District Meet	7th
place	place

J.V.

Girls	Boys
46- Fort Defiance &	21-
33-67 W.Albemarle	79-57
82- T.A. &	24-
40-37 Harrisonburg	35-82
42-73 Spotswood	34-68





Coach's Corner

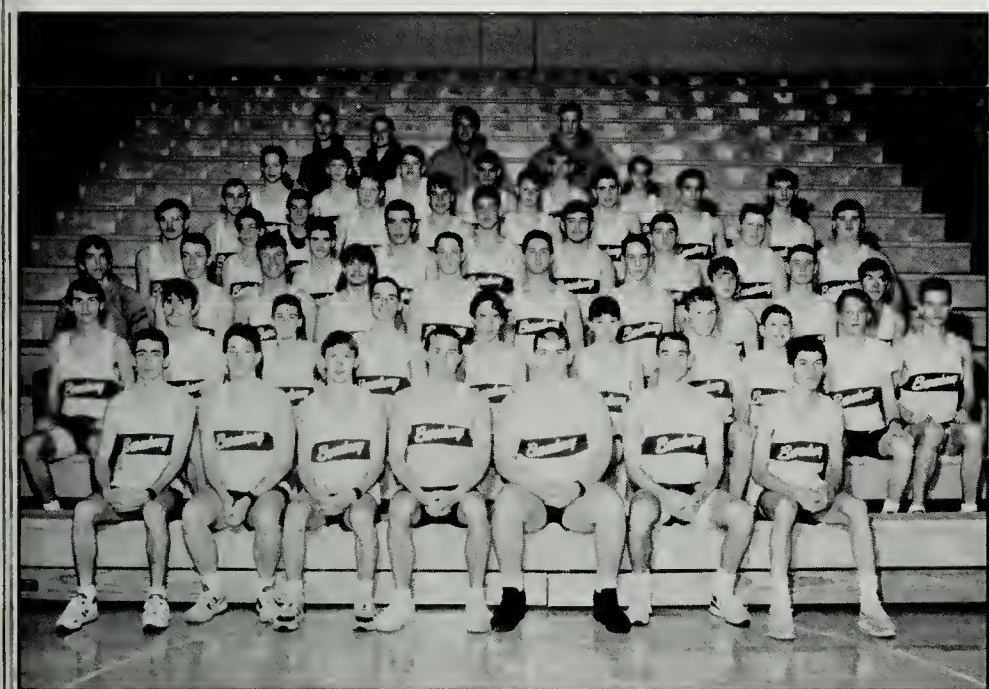
BOB NACHTIGALL

Bob Nachtigall had been the 400m and 800m track coach since 1989 and in 1993 he became the new head coach for the track team. Coach Nachtigall said, "It has always been my aspiration to be a head coach," and he very much enjoyed the position.

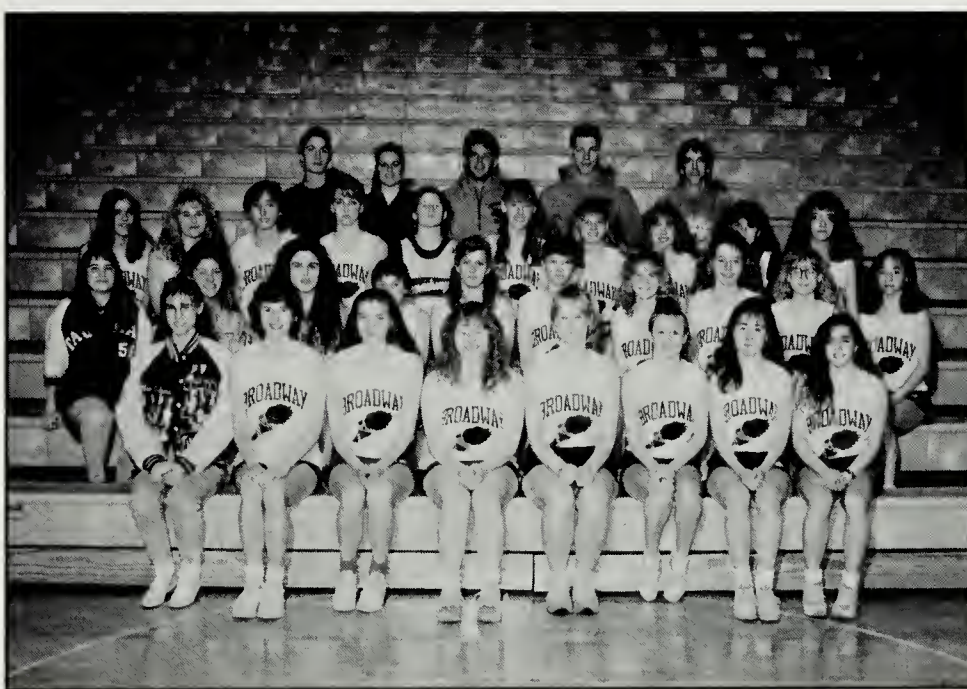
Coach Nachtigall said that one of his goals as a head coach was to develop a better girls program. He commented that the girls team was becoming more competitive with each year and each new girl who comes out for track.



One of the most rewarding things for him as a coach was when one of his runners goes on to compete at a higher level, such as at the college level. Coach Nachtigall also mentioned one of the best attributes of the student is sportsman-like conduct. He said the students were always good representatives of their school, which supports one of his favorite mottos, "Win with class. Lose with class."



Front row: Matt Dean, Tom Misner, David Showalter, Jeff Mason, Darren Fawley, Jason Zirk, Kirk Holzner. Second row: Stacy Rodgers, David Berry, Kevin Bowman, Clay Sellers, Gene Oxford, Paul Fiske, Willie Tinnell, Jon Perry, Jason Kidd, Michael Hines. Third row: Coach Mike Lehman, Jason Delawder, Eric Ryan, Chris Dove, Rich Glover, Will Hulver, Clarence Quirion, Eric Pence, Wayne Watkins, Dennis Deponte. Fourth row: Brian Whetzel, Jon Dean, Jason Rose, Dustin Rodgers, Darrell Halterman, Scott Ratliff, Jason Fawley, Aaron Ratliff, Norman Evers. Fifth row: Tim Dove, J. W. Reedy, Philip Wyant, Jeremy Rhodes, David Kline, Jeremy Shifflet, Kelly Hijjeh, Nathan Combs. Sixth row: Daniel Shoemaker, Chris Showalter, Brent Estep, Eric Shipe, David Nachtigall, John Scanlan. Seventh row: Coach Jennifer Cleason, Coach Angie Suter, Coach Greg Yost, Coach Derrick Trumbo.



Front row: Jennifer Fink, Denise Crosby, Carol Crosby, Mary Windham, Jerilyn Schrock, Jill Freeman, Heather Burkholder, Cyndi Garber. Second row: Mandi Hedrick, Andrea Estep, Cara Griffin, Keena Schuler, Elizabeth Nachtigall, Kelly Shipp, Jeanette Morris, Angie George, Jennifer Morris, Stephanie Burkholder. Third row: Stephanie Kline, Cara Atkins, Laura Bell, Tracy Ritchie, Caroline Flourney, Dana Halterman, Casey Cline, Sara Phillips, Shelley Morris, Kristin Mongold. Fourth row: Coach Jennifer Cleason, Coach Angie Suter, Coach Greg Yost, Coach Derrick Trumbo.

The Way You Look At It

Girls Take Success To Another Dimension

So maybe their season record wasn't the best. Maybe there were good memories and even a few bad ones. But don't let their record fool you, these athletes knew the game. They'd been through the tryouts, the practices, the losses, and even the wins. One thing was for sure, that everything they'd been through, they'd been through together.

The varsity squad was able to grab their first win of the season in their second game on September 4th in the TAHS tournament by beating Central. Their second win didn't come until their second to last game came against Fort

Defiance on October 2nd. Even though there was a two month drought without a win, the close scores reveal the fight, the drive, the talent, and the passion for the game.

"In our win against Fort Defiance we were so happy that we went in the locker room and just cried our eyes out," stated Amanda Kyger. Denise Crosby added, "The best sound was the buzzer that ended the Fort game. It took us two months but we finally won another game."

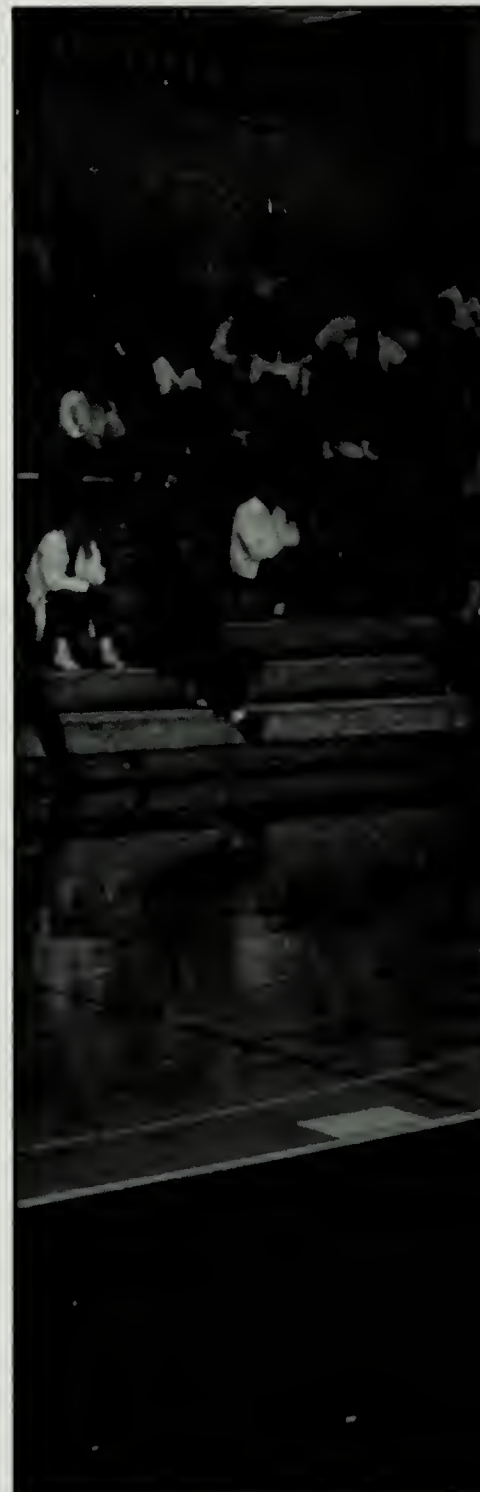
With the challenge of winning came the even bigger challenge of playing as a team. "Sometimes

we all tried to be a source of inspiration, but when we couldn't get along it was hard. At the end of the season we all came together," commented Tracy Rhodes.

As a whole the team seemed to agree that while winning was great and losing was the downer, the season reminded everyone that they could find the good in every situation while making the most of it.

Stacie Hutchens

• Senior Denise Crosby gets a jump-shot off against her defenders while Senior Mandy Grandle waits for the rebound. Grandle commented, "I loved basketball and will miss it."



Coach's Corner

Mark Palmer

Coach Mark Palmer was the Girls' Varsity Basketball Coach. Coach Palmer graduated from T.C. Williams High School and Shepard College. He has been a coach for ten years. Coach Palmer commented, "I really enjoy coaching at Broadway High School. I feel we have the best student athletes around." He



explained that his goals and aspirations for the team were that he hoped that they could be very competitive and give 110 percent all the time. Coach Palmer was very happy about being able to coach at BHS.

WINS	LOSSES
2	18

V A R S I T Y

US	THEM
41	STONEWALL 63
50	CENTRAL 46
29	CHARLOTTESVILLE 56
50	TURNER ASHBY 53
37	WAYNESBORO 43
29	R.E. LEE 52
34	STONEWALL 64
45	HARRISONBURG 57
39	FORT DEFIANCE 52
55	SPOTSWOOD 66
38	CHARLOTTESVILLE 50
43	TURNER ASHBY 46
41	WAYNESBORO 47
35	R.E. LEE 81
30	WESTERN ALBEMARLE 44
43	STONEWALL 63
44	HARRISONBURG 58
51	FORT DEFIANCE 36
44	SPOTSWOOD 54

J r V A R S I T Y

US	THEM
19	STONEWALL 42
36	CENTRAL 39
39	CHARLOTTESVILLE 35
32	TURNER ASHBY 41
22	WAYNESBORO 35
23	R.E. LEE 37
34	STONEWALL 41
29	WESTERN ALBEMARLE 38
25	HARRISONBURG 22
37	FORT DEFIANCE 59
30	SPOTSWOOD 41
47	CHARLOTTESVILLE 45
36	TURNER ASHBY 39
26	WAYNESBORO 27
17	R.E. LEE 32
23	WESTERN ALBEMARLE 33
31	STONEWALL 36
35	HARRISONBURG 37
39	FORT DEFIANCE 35
40	SPOTSWOOD 35



First Row: Laura Bell, Dana Bell, Tracey Rhodes, Marcia Esch, Dawn Ritchie, Mandy Grandle, and Tina Custer. Second Row: Coach Mel Morris, Lisa Worley, Denise Crosby, Amanda Kyger, Carol Crosby, Connie Ritchie, Coach Mark Palmer, and Coach Melody Hinkle.



First Row: Jenny Showman, Keena Schuler, Ashley McCoy, Christy Pierce, Sara Kipps, Amy Kline, and Cindy Crider. Second Row: Coach Mel Morris, Molly Zigler, Lisa Cline, Dana Halterman, Amy Ritchie, Dawn Gay, Chassidy Shiflet, Coach Mark Palmer, and Coach Melody Hinkle.



• Senior Carol Crosby catches the defenders by surprise as she converts a lay-up while Sophomore Amanda Kyger and Junior Connie Ritchie make sure the play is completed. Amanda Kyger and Laura Bell cited Mandy Grandle as being their source of inspiration, while Grandle looked toward Ritchie.

• Teammates go over plays and strategies during a time-out. Each time-out was crucial throughout the season. Dawn Ritchie found a special inspiration and tutor in former teammate Suzanne Mathias. "She taught me to learn from my mistakes, pick myself up, and to never quit no matter what, and that's what I like about her."

• Sophomore Casey Cline runs up the first hill at the annual City/County cross-country meet held for the first time at the Rockingham County Fairgrounds. Cline also was a member of the band and track team, where she ran the mile, 800m and occasionally the two mile.

Running Up the Ladder Of Success — The Cross-country Team

Agony Hill, Suicide Hill, John C. Hill, and the hill at the Rockingham County Fair Grounds were just some of the hills that the cross-country team ran this season.

Cross-country is a true test of both body and mind. To run cross-country one must be willing to sing and to talk to oneself, or whatever it takes to keep going, on the run.

The 1993 cross-country season was full of ups and downs. Both squads had to overcome the challenge of small turnouts and other adversities.

The boys ended their season with a record of seven wins and five losses. They placed ninth at the EMHS Invitational, where they once were the defending champions. Senior

Jon Dean went on to place tenth in the AA State meet held at Virginia Tech on December 6.

Since the girls did not have a complete team, they could not place in any of the meets. This did not stop the team from trying their hardest at every meet they went to.

The team held a fundraising run for uniforms. They received donations from family, friends, and contributing community members. The cross-country team raised enough money to not only purchase windbreakers for everyone, but to buy new uniforms as well. "The fact that we raised the money on our own makes what we did more significant," stated Junior Caroline Flournoy.

Cross-country is an individual sport as well as a team sport. Cross-country takes dedication and hard work. Both teams were able to achieve their goals and bring honor to their sport, their school, and themselves.

— Elizabeth Nachtigall

• The top five for the boy's cross-country team, minus Jon Dean, talk to Coach Bob Nachtigall about the race ahead. This time was important to the team, as it gave them time to talk about the course and where to make their moves.



Coach's Corner

Bob Nachtigall

Coaching was like second nature to Bob Nachtigall.

Mr. Nachtigall had been coaching cross-country for thirteen years, five of those at Broadway, where he was greatly admired by his runners. Coach "Knock", as he was fondly called by his athletes, enjoyed coaching because "of the challenge of trying to have a team ready for competition."

In high school Mr. Nachtigall played football and ran both indoor and spring track. His junior year he opted to run cross-country. This laid a good



foundation for his future as a coach. Coach Nachtigall had a role model in his high school track coach, Dick Simmons. "I liked the way he motivated us and cared for us," Coach Nachtigall said.

Most good players had great coaches for role models, and Mr. Nachtigall was a great coach.

Wins:
7

Losses:
5

CROSS-COUNTRY

Us	Them
37	Stonewall/ Spotswood 61/ 25
44	Robert E. Lee / Spotswood 66/18
15	Waynesboro 44
9th place	EMHS Invitational
40	Western Albemarle 21
88/ 26	Charlottesville Fort Defiance
35	Turner Ashby/ Central 63/28
27	Harrisonburg/ Robert E. Lee 29/70
3rd place	City County
4th place	District Meet
5th place	Regional Meet



• Running up a hill at the District Cross-Country meet Senior Stacy Rodgers tries to gain on his opponent. Rodgers had been running cross-country for the past four years. He also ran track, and was on the Science VACE team.



• Cross-Country: Front Row: Elizabeth Nachtigall, Casey Cline, Caroline Flournoy. Second Row: Jeremiah Knupp, Kevin Bowman, David Nachtigall, Harlan Honeycutt. Third Row: Jon Dean, Coach Bob Nachtigall, Stacy Rodgers.



• Jon Dean takes off his outer shirt while preparing for the City-County cross-country meet. Also with him are his brother Matt and cousin, Jeremiah Knupp. Jon went on to place tenth in state at the State meet held at Va Tech.

Football: No Wimps Need Apply

It May Be A Rough Journey

The Gobblers were definitely a force to be reckoned with both in and out of the district. Two pre-season scrimmages, which the Gobblers won, were a prediction of things to come for the team. The season opener against Stonewall Jackson was won in the final seconds of the game with a record breaking field goal made by Junior Matt May. The following game, at home, was a success for the team as well, as they crushed Turner Ashby, 37 to 17. After beating T.A. for the first time in 8 years, they had the privilege of sharing the #1 spot in the district with the Waynesboro Little Giants.

Broadway racked up yet another victory against Stuarts Draft, and after six

games, boasted a three and three record. Unfortunately, Broadway unknowingly had played an ineligible athlete and was forced to forfeit all three of its previous wins. Broadway also suffered the loss of two starting players to injury. Early in the season, Junior Damon Zirk hurt his knee, and Senior Robert Bland broke his leg during the game against Stuarts Draft.

The Gobblers didn't give up and proved their talent as they defeated Western Albemarle, 37 to 20, at the Homecoming game. Coach Adam Burket said of the season, "I felt it was a successful season despite all the injuries and adversity the team had this year. The team improved in all phases of the

game and worked very hard." In fact, Junior Matt May, and Seniors Ray Custer, Chad Hensley, Travis Mongold, and Jeff Reid received district honors.

Even when faced with misfortune, the Gobblers just wouldn't give in. Although the team had a 1-9 record at the season's end, the team was actually more successful than their record reflected. Because of their heart and determination throughout their rocky season, the players were all remembered as big winners in Broadway. — Emily Miller

• Junior safety Eric Ryan attacks a Western Albemarle player during the Homecoming game. Seniors Ray Custer and Chad Cave rush to Ryan's aid. Also at hand, were Junior Will Hulver, Sophomore Kevin Rush, Senior Shannon Hawse, and Junior Lou Nagy.

• Coach Rod Bowers listens in the background as Coach Bill Buracker recites the next play to Senior wide receiver David Fink. "Dink" also played safety on the team.



Coach's Corner

Adam Burket



Mr. Burket had been the head football coach for two years and was an assistant to former head coach Pete Ritchie for five years before that. Coach Burket began coaching for the simple reason that he loved the job and he also loved the game of football. Burket has found that working with the athletes and the strategy of the game were his favorite aspects of the position.

Burket's objectives were to get more kids to come out for the team and for the sport to be a positive influence on those who did join up. Coach Burket stresses that, "Grades are first...", for his ath-

letes. Coach Burket also hoped that the team would have a winning season.

Coach Burket encouraged his athletes to take pride in their accomplishments, but urged them to never be satisfied. He quotes the adage, "If you reach for the stars, at least you won't grab a handful of mud." With that thought in mind, Burket planned on returning as coach to lead his team in 1994. — Emily Miller

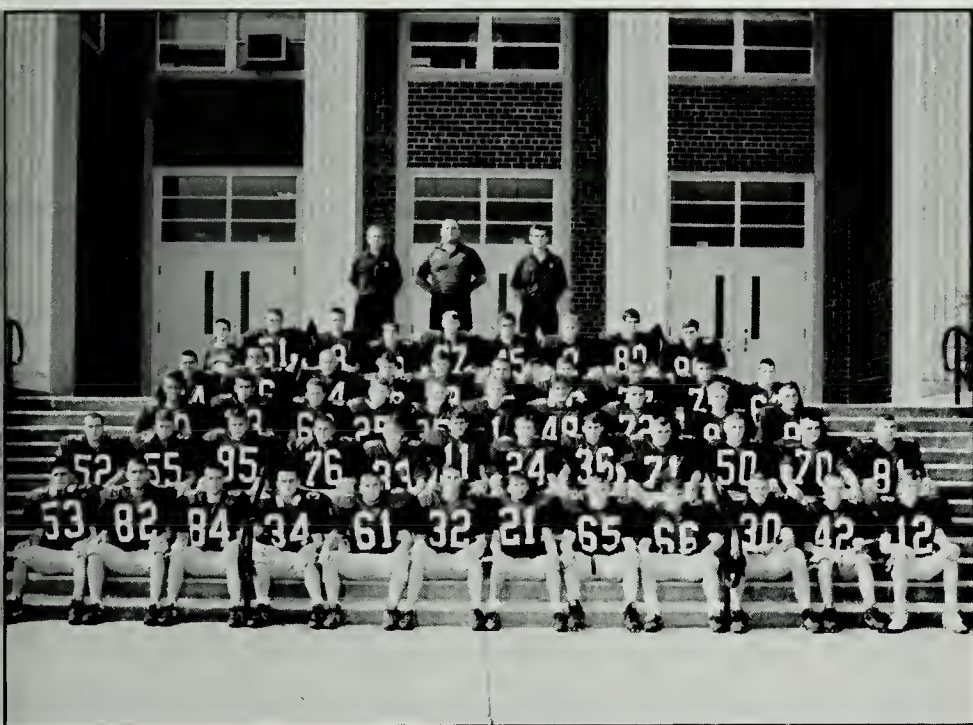
Wins:
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Losses:
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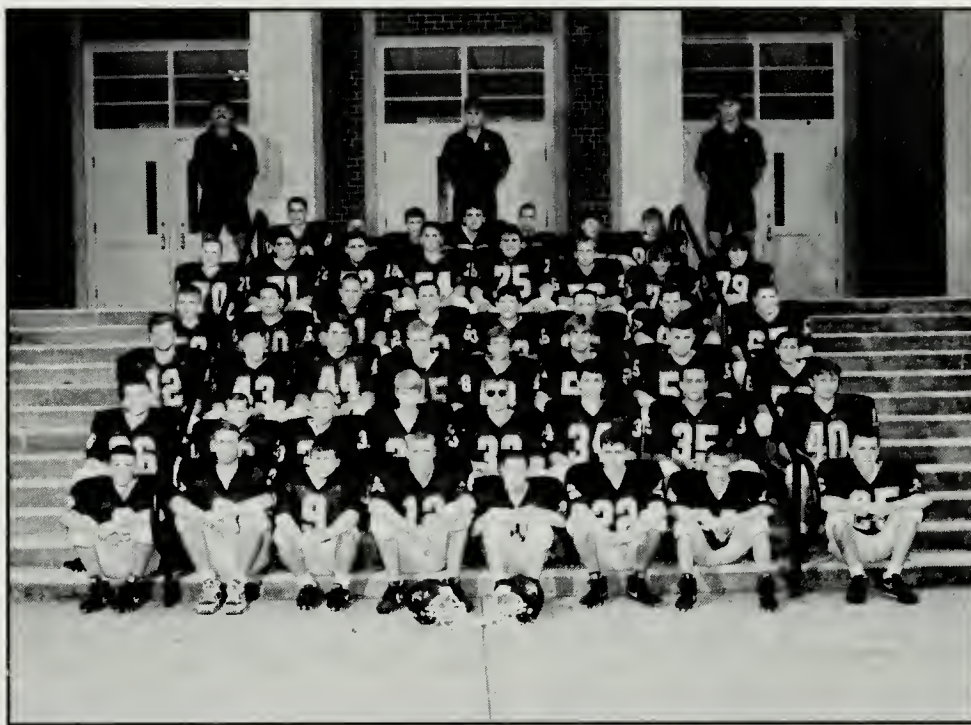
FOOTBALL

Us		Them
10	Stonewall	8
37	Turner Ashby	17
8	Waynesboro	27
0	R. E. Lee	40
29	Stuarts Draft	27
14	Fort Defiance	56
37	W. Albemarle	20
3	Harrisonburg	31
20	Charlottesville	26
8	Spotswood	42
J. V.		
18	Turner Ashby	20
28	Waynesboro	0
12	R. E. Lee	29
33	Stuarts Draft	22
12	Fort Defiance	6
22	Stonewall	0
33	Harrisonburg	0
27	Spotswood	0

Front row: Shannon Hawse, Matt Ruff, Shane Hinkle, Robert Bland, Brian Taylor, Chad Hensly, Chris Dove, Ray Custer, Nick Keller, Travis Mongold, Keith Conley, Chad Cave. Second row: James Pruitt, Scott Frazier, Jeremy Shifflet, Matt Hoover, Brad Showalter, Matt May, Lou Nagy, Chris Tinnell, Bubby Royston, Jeff Reid, Josh Hale, David Fink. Third row: Eric Ryan, Damon Zirk, Brad Fink, Phil Wyant, Chris Knighting, Rich Glover, Will Hulver, Ron Hart, Wes Moyers, Jeremy Rhodes. Fourth row: Chris Pultz, Robbie Tice, Ryan Adkins, Chad Deavers, Gary Shanholtz, Tim Shifflett, Kevin Rush, Scott Ratliff, Jason Fawley, B.J. Tusing. Fifth row: Manager Jay Tice, Aaron Ratliff, Mike Hines, Eric Pence, Dusty Morris, Tony Graber, Willie Tinnell, Alan Hornbeck, Dale White. Sixth row: Coach Bill Buracker, Coach Adam Burket, Coach Phillip Judd.



Front row: Jeremy Long, Adam Grandle, Kent Nagy, Steve Biller, Carter Ritchie, Jason Collins, David Glover, Slade Showalter. Second row: Mike Comer, Chris Nazelrod, Chris Showman, Brian Huffman, Matt Glover, Larry Phillips, Chris Hardesty, Bucky Pittington. Third row: Kent Ritchie, Josh Lathe, Rich McGillivrey, Brent Miller, David Morris, Chris Gutshall, Travis Layman, John Allen Ennis. Fourth row: Tim Knoebel, Adam Flick, Brad Parker, Kevin Price, Brent Estep, Wes Miller, Jimmy Beahm, Adam Wilkins. Fifth row: Johnathan Barnes, Seth Freed, Jeremy May, Brandon Spitler, John Griffith, Randy Lantz, Kevin Zirk, Rich Hixon. Sixth row: Roy Freed, Mark Hoover, Todd White, Nathaniel Mumbert, Travis Emerson, Matt Doolan, Greg Baker. Seventh row: Coach Bo Barber, Coach Greg Yost, Coach Derrick Trumbo.



• Senior Travis Mongold attempts an advance toward the end zone with a T.A. player close behind. Mongold played outside linebacker and made the 2nd Team All District as tight end.

Team Is The Theme

A New Way To Cheer

There was a new perspective on cheerleading in '93. The concept of J.V. and Varsity squads had become a thing of the past. Varsity level cheer teams were the way of the future for the participating athletes and their coaches.

The girls' basketball team cheered for both J.V. and Varsity games and was coached by Ms. Jennifer Cleason who was new as a cheerleading coach. Hein Truong who cheered on this team said, "I think it's better this way because I'm not as busy." The teams were a time saver for many of the girls since they only had to cheer for one sport instead of two.

Cheering for both football teams was the football cheer team coached by Ms. Angie Suter. "I liked cheering for only one sport. It gave us more time to practice and we were more organized because we didn't have to concentrate on both fall sports,"

said football cheerleader Heather Lantz.

Both of these teams tried out in June and cheered in the fall. The teams worked together during pep rallies. They also went to a cheerleading clinic at Kings Dominion to learn new cheers and improve their skills.

The third team was the boys' basketball cheer team. They tried out in November and were coached by Anita Rohrer.

The teams seemed to have been a positive step forward for the cheerleading program and are in the plans for next year. The cheerleaders hoped to continue improving their teams and the spirit of the school in 1994. — Emily Miller

• The Girls' Basketball cheer team performs a stunt at a game. Freshman Brianna Cochran, Senior Deanna Dodson, and Juniors Carrie Wittig and Hein Truong are held by Freshman Jennifer Hart, Junior Wendi Whetzel, Freshman Sarah Deavers, and Sophomore Janeea Garber.



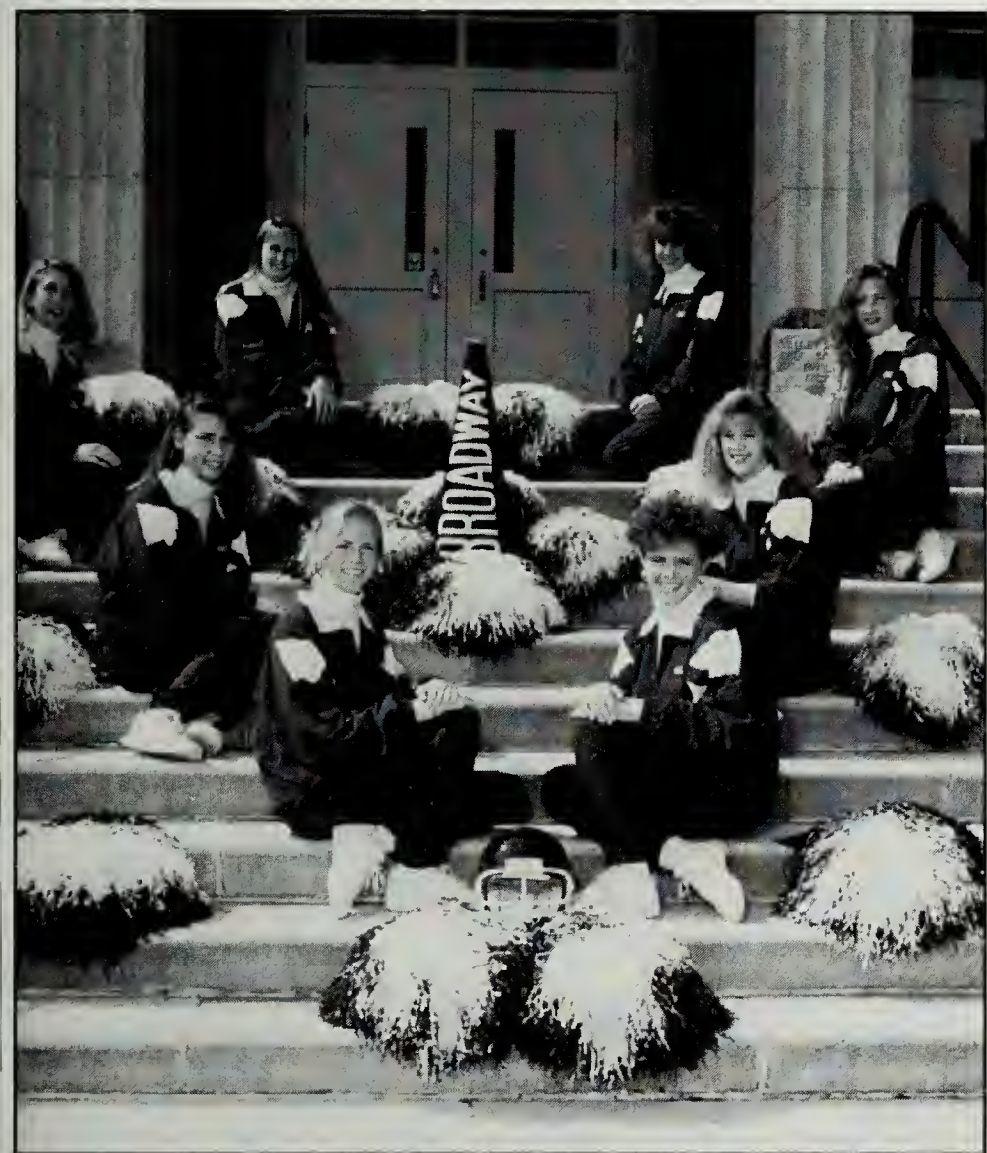
• The fall cheer teams crouch at the sideline as they watch the half-time show at the Homecoming game. Homecoming activities are some of the few times when the 16 members of both teams can work together.



• The Football and Girls' Basketball cheer teams practice a basket toss at a cheerleading clinic at Kings Dominion. The teams were able to learn new cheers and improve their technique while at the clinic.

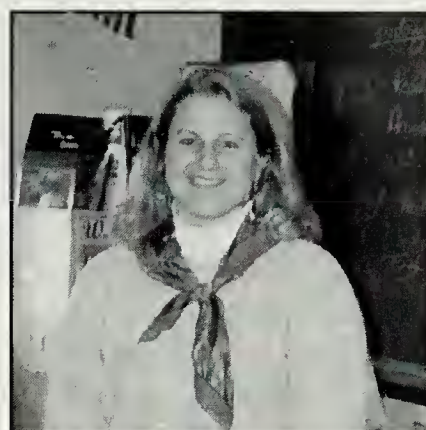


The Football Cheer Team — Front row: Meranda Hull and Michelle Smith. Second row: Andrea Lantz and Lori Norman. Third row: Heather Lantz and Summer Brown. Fourth row: Jill Freeman and Stephanie Remson.



Coach's Corner

Angela Suter

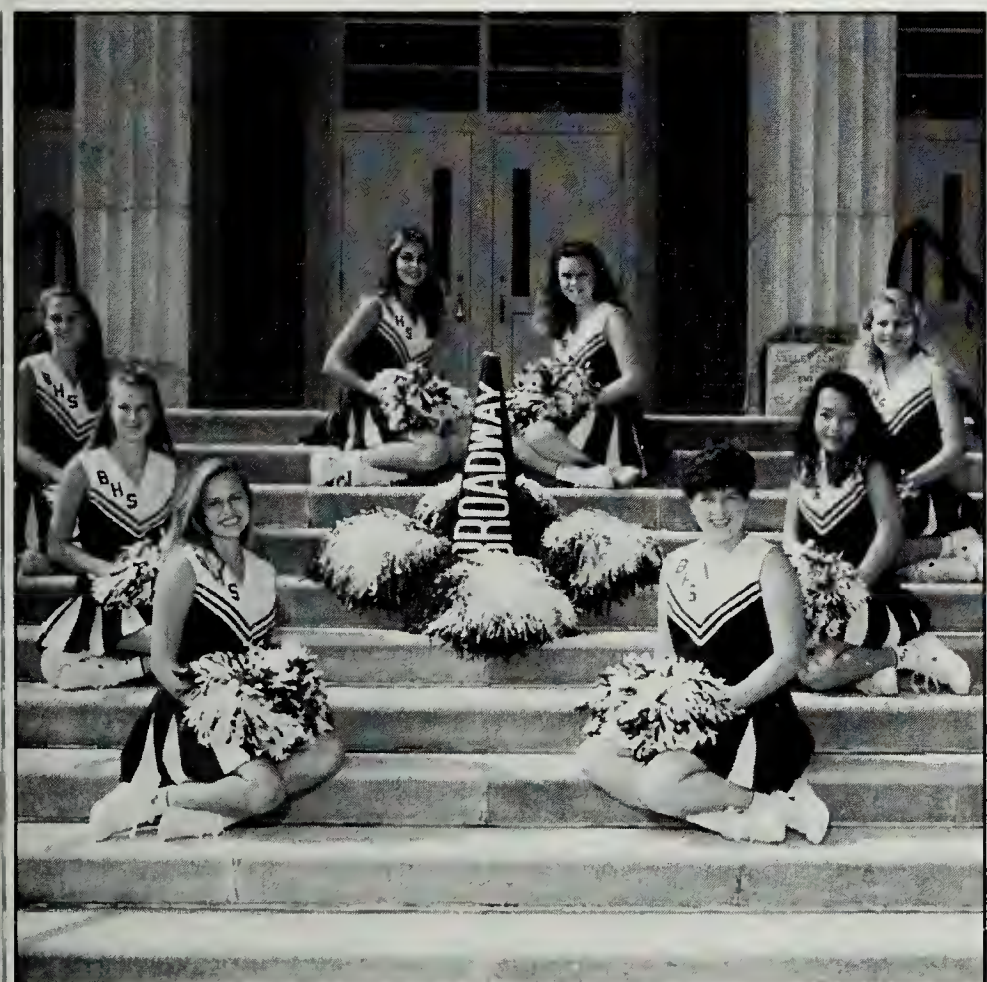


One of the three cheerleading coaches has been the driving force behind the wave of change surrounding the sport. Coach Angie Suter described herself as, "...advisor of the cheerleading coaches." She has coached for four years and has spent many hours bettering herself as a coach.

During her first year of teaching, Ms. Suter accepted the position of cheerleading coach which arose, "only under the terms that I could make changes to improve that athletic program." The program has since improved and Coach Suter is

very proud of her athletes and all athletes at Broadway because, as Ms. Suter puts it, they are, "gutsy," and are, "gracious in wins and losses".

Coach Suter still has goals, however. She wants guys to try out for the squads, which would improve stunts. She loves being involved with the games and planned to return in '94 to help the cheerleaders reach their goals. — Emily Miller



The Girls' Basketball Cheer Team — Front row: Deanna Dodson, Wendi Whetzel. Second row: Brianna Cochran, Hein Truong. Third row: Carrie Wittig, Janeea Garber. Fourth row: Sarah Deavers, Jennifer Hart.



The Boys' Basketball Cheer Team — Front row: Summer Brown, Michelle Smith, Meranda Hull, Lori Norman. Second row: Emily Miller, Jill Freeman, Monica Stonesifer, Stephanie Remson.

Bouncing Back

With Boys Basketball Team

With a new head coach, Mr. Luke Hartman, and only four returning Varsity players, the Boy's Basketball team had a new outlook.

The Gobblers opened up their season with a win against Stonewall Jackson. Broadway traveled next to Central and won their second straight game. At home the following week against Charlottesville, they gave the second best team in the district a fight for their life, but came up short.

Although the Boy's Basketball team suffered a 40-game losing streak from 1990 to '91, the team began to turn the program around with a win against Fort Defiance in 1991. The team continued to improve their record.

In the 1992 season they made it to the District Playoffs, but lost in the first game to Spotswood, who won the State Championship.

With the help of Coach Hartman, Broadway fought for a winning season and a trip to the District Playoffs for a second try.

The J.V. Gobblers improved as well. They also had a new Head Coach, Mr. Tim Woodward. The J.V. opened up the season with a win against Stonewall Jackson and beat a Charlottesville team that has never lost to Broadway. The Junior Varsity team expected a very impressive and exciting season.

The new outlook proved to be a positive one. -Eric Ryan

• Key player Matt Yoder looks to pass the ball to a teammate in a tough game against Spotswood High.

• Rebound! Todd Cambell and teammates David Fink, Jason Fox and Chris Wampler, regain the ball after a shot by Spotswood.

Wins:
6

Losses:
14

B A S K E T B A L L

Them

52	Stonewall	36
56	Central	55
48	Charlottesville	65
46	Turner Ashby	59
43	Waynesboro	62
53	R. E. Lee	79
80	Central	57
57	W. Albermarle	76
78	Harrisonburg	93
69	Fort Defiance	80
66	Stonewall	42
64	Spotswood	82
58	Waynesboro	71
60	Turner Ashby	56
62	W. Albermarle	59
56	Charlottesville	69
74	Fort Defiance	81
43	R. E. Lee	74
60	Harrisonburg	82
65	Spotswood	86

J.V.

38	Stonewall	22
34	Central	42
46	Charlottesville	44
30	Turner Ashby	53
48	Waynesboro	28
31	R. E. Lee	62
37	Central	42
26	W. Albermarle	32
33	Harrisonburg	47
31	Fort Defiance	45
62	Stonewall	24
38	Spotswood	42
47	Waynesboro	37
52	Turner Ashby	48
34	W. Albermarle	47
24	Charlottesville	52
34	Fort Defiance	48
31	R. E. Lee	47
27	Harrisonburg	42
37	Spotswood	50





Coach's Corner

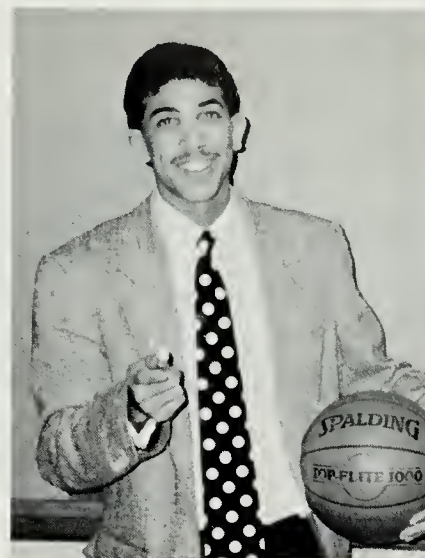
Luke Hartman

New Head Coach Luke Hartman took over the boys Varsity and Junior Varsity for the 1993-94 season. With his guidance, the basketball teams enjoyed a successful year.

Coach Hartman graduated from Eastern Mennonite College, after transferring here from Hesston in Kansas.

Hartman decided to become a teacher because "I've been taught that we should serve others. Educating is an area of service that I feel called to do," stated Hartman.

The Coach remarked that the best part of teaching and coaching is "seeing my students grow, mature, and develop sound morals



and ethics that will help them succeed in life".

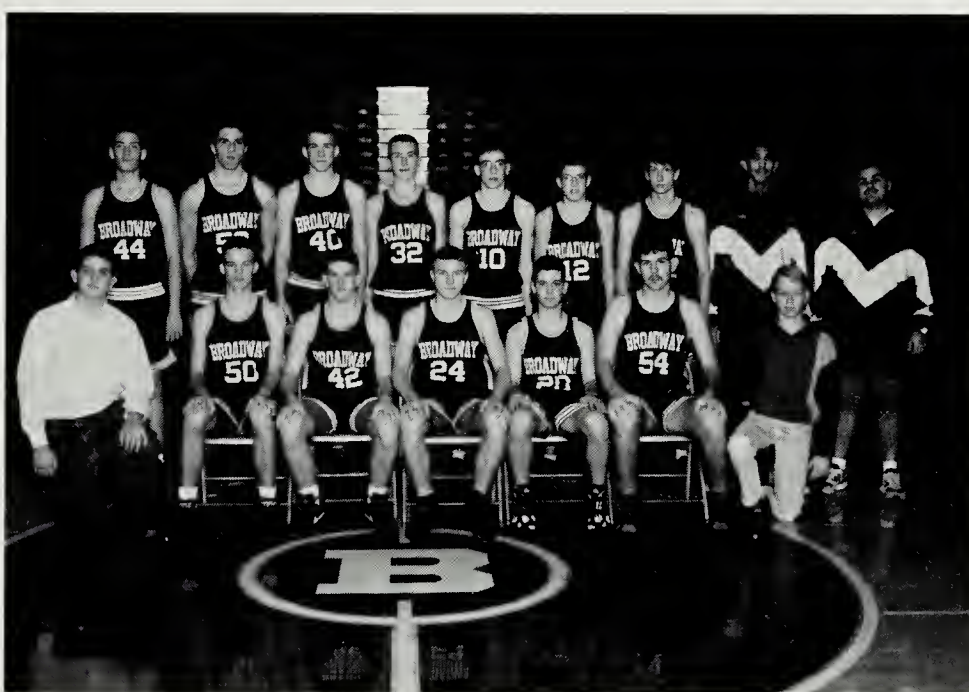
Mr. Hartman only had one expectation for his team. It was to "continue improving from a team aspect and as individuals".

Coach Hartman transferred here as a basketball coach from John C. Myers. While he enjoyed his work at the middle school, he said "I was very excited about all the new people I would encounter and have the opportunity to meet".

— Charley Williams



Varsity. Center Front: Manager, Micheal Fawley. First Row: Chris Wampler, Jason Fox, Zach Yoder, Tod Campbell, Jason Lemon, Kevin Bowman. Second Row: Lisa Worley, Brian Fleming, Eric Ryan, Tad Williams, David Fink, Jeremy Baker, Matt Yoder, Coach Tim Woodward, Head Coach Luke Hartman, Coach Mark Palmer.



First Row: Manager, Kenny Crider, Mike Hines, Kevin Rush, Willie Tinnell, Whit Grandle, Brian Puffenbarger, Manager, Chris Rhodes. Second Row: Adam Grandle, Richard McGillivray, Brent Miller, Travis Fulk, Jeff Miller, Tony Kline, Dustine Fulk, Coach, Luke Hartman, Coach, Tim Woodward.

Spike to Victory. . .

Lady Gobblers find success in competition

On the court, they were as one. Each team member gave everything she had to improve the team. Through group participation, cooperation, and spirit, these girls combined to form the Varsity and Junior Varsity Volleyball teams.

The Varsity Volleyball team strove to win the State competition with 3 seniors, 3 juniors, 2 sophomores, and 1 freshman. But having lost four graduating seniors, two of which placed in Districts and Regionals, it took a lot of hard work and determination to make up for the loss.

"This year we started with two new coaches. They brought us together as a team and made us give 100%," said Sophomore Amanda Kyger. The

new head coach was Ms. Melody Hinkle, and by her side was the newly appointed J.V. coach, Ms. Jenny Moore.

Although the team's record was not as consistent as last year's, the volleyball teams were very successful. "The impressive thing about Broadway Volleyball is how well the J.V. and Varsity teams support each other," said Coach Moore.

Through their season, both teams suffered some minor setbacks. But the teams stuck together and learned from both their successes and mistakes. "I think all of the competition has made me a better player, and I had a lot of fun with the team," commented Sophomore Ashley

McCoy.

Through a lot of hard work and determination, both the Varsity and the Junior Varsity teams had successful seasons. Both teams agreed that volleyball was a good experience. Senior Chasity Showman expressed her feelings about this season, saying "This year's been very exciting. You learn to enjoy things more when you know you won't be able to play volleyball with your best friends again."

— Becky Davis & Katie Hutchison

• Setter Ashley McCoy bump sets to Senior Chasity Showman, who gets ready for the spike. Good sets were crucial in order to spike to victory.



Coach's Corner

Melody Hinkle

Head Varsity coach Melody Hinkle had many hopes for this, her first year at Broadway. Coach Hinkle, a Broadway graduate, is 24 years old. She attended Bridgewater College and is currently enrolled in classes at James Madison University. She had hoped to get a job teaching in the Business department, but was excited about her new coaching position. Ms. Hinkle spent the year as a substitute teacher and a Volleyball



coach.

Coach Hinkle, of course, strove for a successful season, but more importantly, strove for a unified team.

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Losses:
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VOLLEYBALL

Varsity

J.V.

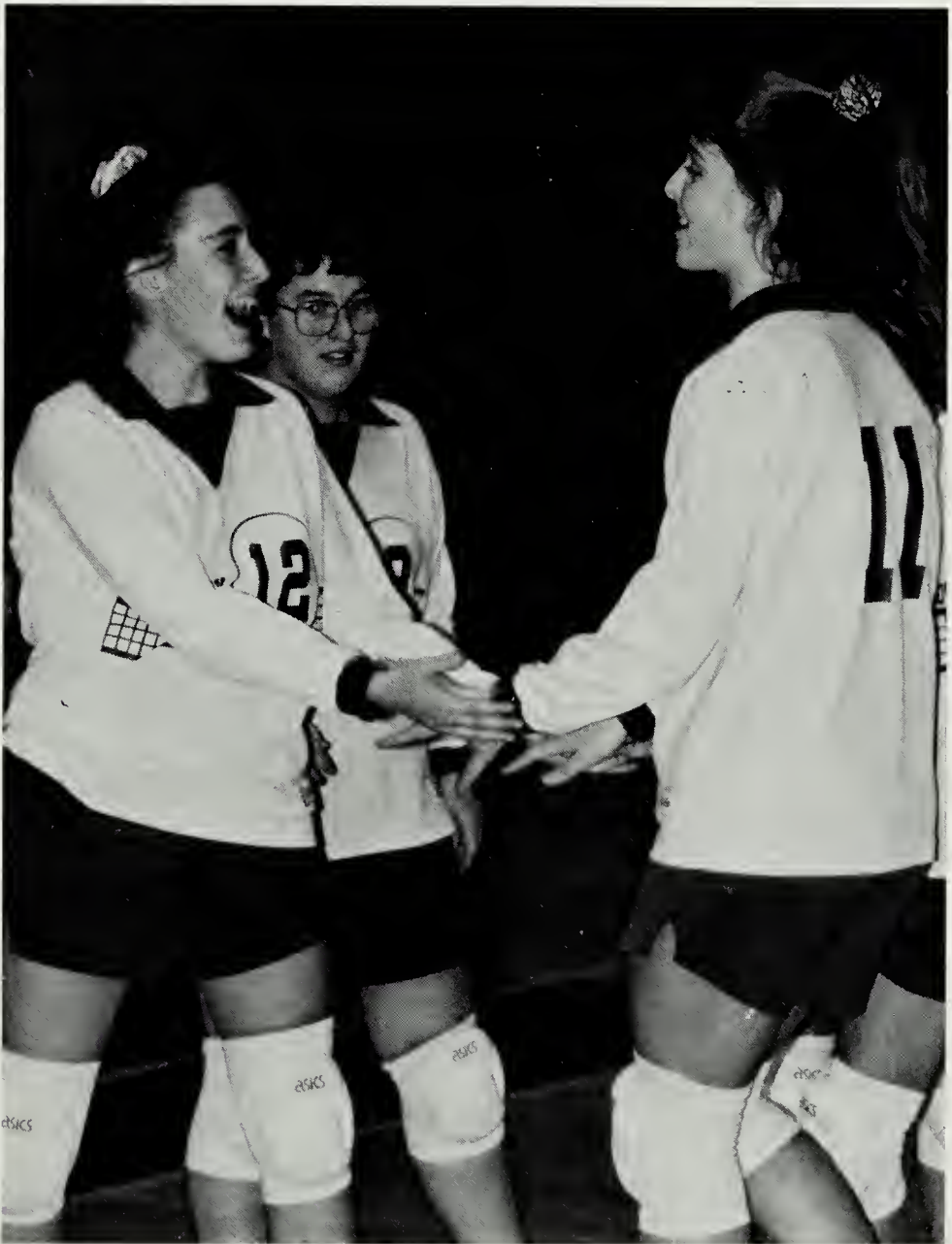
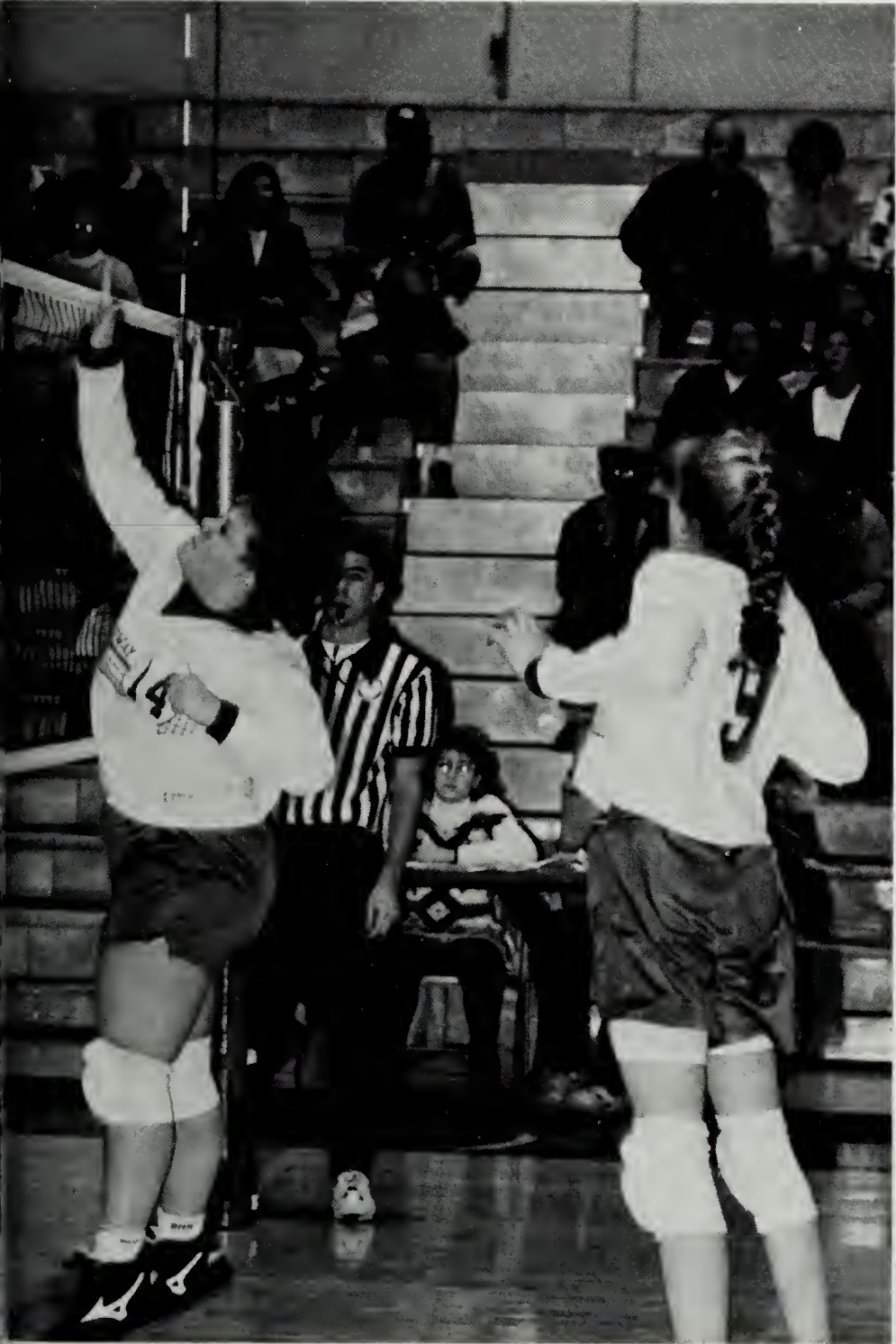
Valley Sports Classic

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1-15,4-15	Fort Defiance	10-15,5-15
15-9,8-15,15-8	Harrisonburg	13-15,15-10,15-9
15-10,15-11	Waynesboro	15-15,15-5,15-4
15-12,4-15,14-16	W. Albemarle	4-15,14-16
15-8,15-7	Spotswood	12-15,17-19
13-15,12-15	R. E. Lee	1-15,6-15
15-3,15-7	Charlottesville	15-8,15-5
15-5,15-13	Turner Ashby	15-11,15-1
2-15,8-15	Waynesboro	15-4,10-15,9-15
8-15,2-15	Spotswood	13-15,13-15
15-9,17-15	Charlottesville	15-2,15-4
1-15,9-15	Fort Defiance	7-15,15-12,15-9
13-15,14-16	Harrisonburg	4-15,4-15
8-15,3-15	R. E. Lee	9-15,1-15
12-15,11-15	W. Albemarle	12-15,11-15

Varsity Volleyball. First Row: Kelly Shipe, Beth Miller, Dawn Ritchie, Shonda Barb. Second Row: Coach Jenny Moore, Amy Kline, Connie Ritchie, Tracey Rhodes, Dana Bell, Amanda Kyger, Ashley McCoy, Coach Melody Hinkle. Third Row: Chasity Showman, Melissa Miller, Tina Custer.



J.V. Volleyball. First Row: Kelly Shipe, Dawn Ritchie, Becky Baker, Kristy Layman, Mary Hardesty, Shonda Barb, Beth Miller. Second Row: Jenny Moore, Brandi Funk, Laura Reedy, Abbi Runion, Sara Harper, Stephanie Kline, Molly Zigler, Melody Hinkle. Third Row: Kari Mathais, Tracy Ritchie, Lisa Cline, Amy May.



• Sophomore Kari Jo Mathias jumps up to spike the ball, with the help of freshman Molly Zigler. “Reading” the ball, or predicting its movement before it came over the net, kept the players moving throughout the game.

• Sophomores Tracy Ritchie and Lisa Cline congratulate each other on a job well done, as Mary Hardesty watches. Each point made was met with celebration.

BEST EVER ON MATS

NAGY AND CUSTER ADVANCE TO STATES

"If you haven't seen Broadway wrestling, you haven't seen the most exciting sport in high school!" said Coach John Radosevich, who was joined by Coach Russ Erikson.

The Broadway wrestling team had a very successful season, with two wrestlers, Lou Nagy and Ray Custer, advancing to the State Tournament held in Salem. Custer won fourth in the heavy-weight category and Nagy placed second in the 140-pound weight class in the Region II Tournament held at Handley High School. Custer went on to place sixth in the state. Three other wrestlers had traveled to Regionals: Travis Emerson at 112 pounds, Rich Glovier at 135 pounds, and Jeremy Shifflett

at 152.

On Saturday, February 5, at the Valley District Tournament held at T.A., the Gobblers had their best showing since Broadway started wrestling four years ago. Nagy became a two-time District Champion for the second year in a row. Emerson and Shifflett placed second. Glovier and Custer took third place. Senior Shannon Hawse, who had been on the team all four years, unfortunately could not wrestle due to an injury his sophomore year. Coach Radosevich explained, "I feel very sorry for Shannon. To endure all that pain, to shed all the sweat and blood, then have to give it all up his senior year. I hold the utmost respect and appreciation for all that Shan-

non has put into wrestling. In my books Shannon is a Champion!"

Indeed, all the members of the wrestling team were champions. For four years the team struggled with being a fledgling team and faced the intense physical and mental struggle of matches. Each team member, not just Nagy and Custer, tasted victory.

• During a match against R.E.Lee, Junior Lou Nagy works the "three-quarter nelson" on his opponent.

• Struggling to pin his opponent, Junior Rich Glovier works the "guillotine". Rich won his match 10-1.



Coach's Corner

John Radosevich

Coach Radosevich had been teaching at Broadway High School for 26 years, and coaching the wrestling team since it started four years ago. He attended German Township High School in Uniontown, PA. Coach Radosevich wrestled in high school and was a district qualifier his senior year. He then went on to attend West Virginia University where he wrestled for a year.

Coach Radosevich said, "I chose to coach wrestling because I'm interested in the sport and wanted to get a program started.



"He not only coached wrestling, but had earlier coached football, basketball, and baseball, a sport which he played professionally for a short time.

"One of the greatest pleasures in coaching is to watch your athletes work beyond what is considered reasonable, then go out and show the fruits of their labors."

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W R E S T L I N G

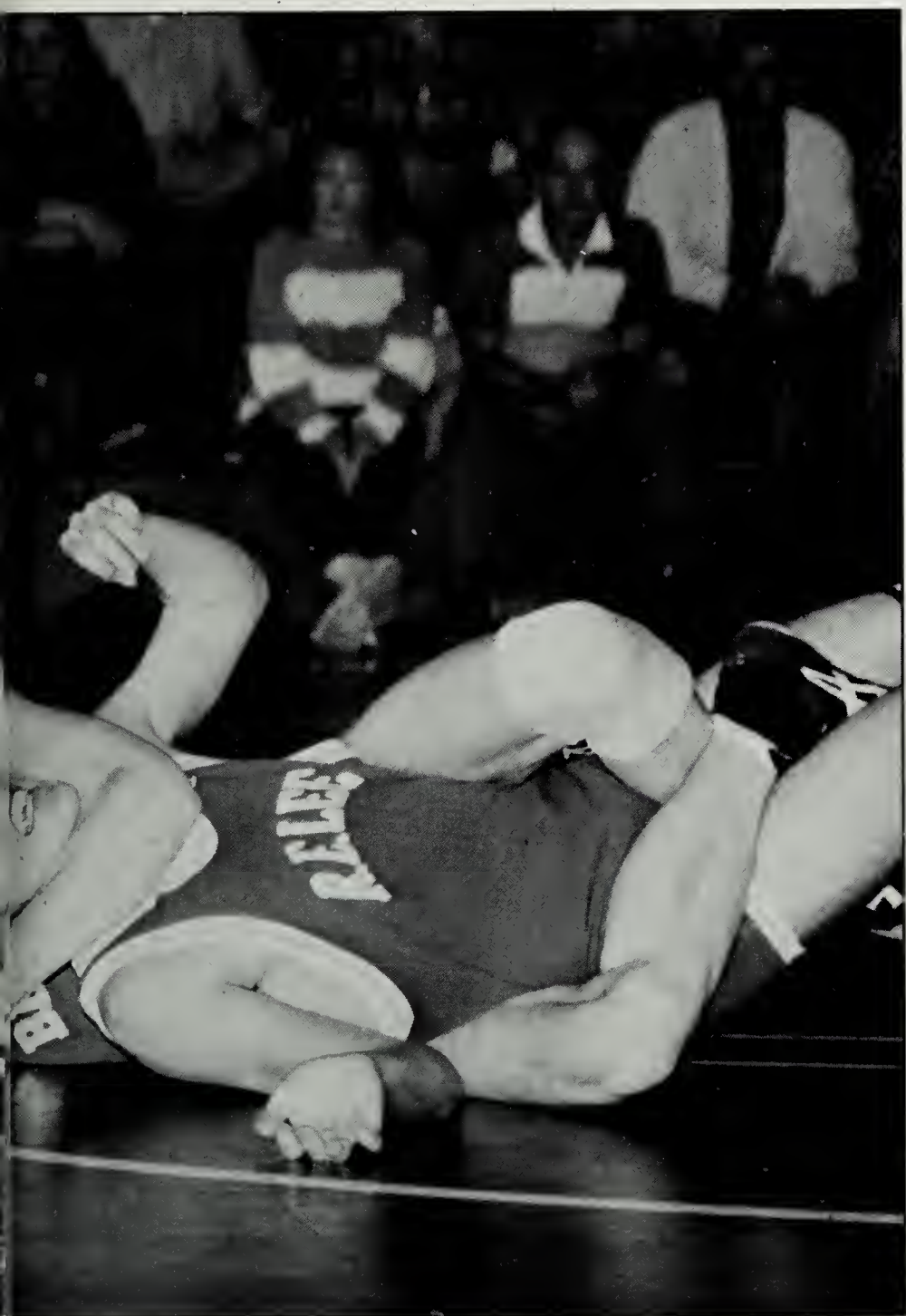
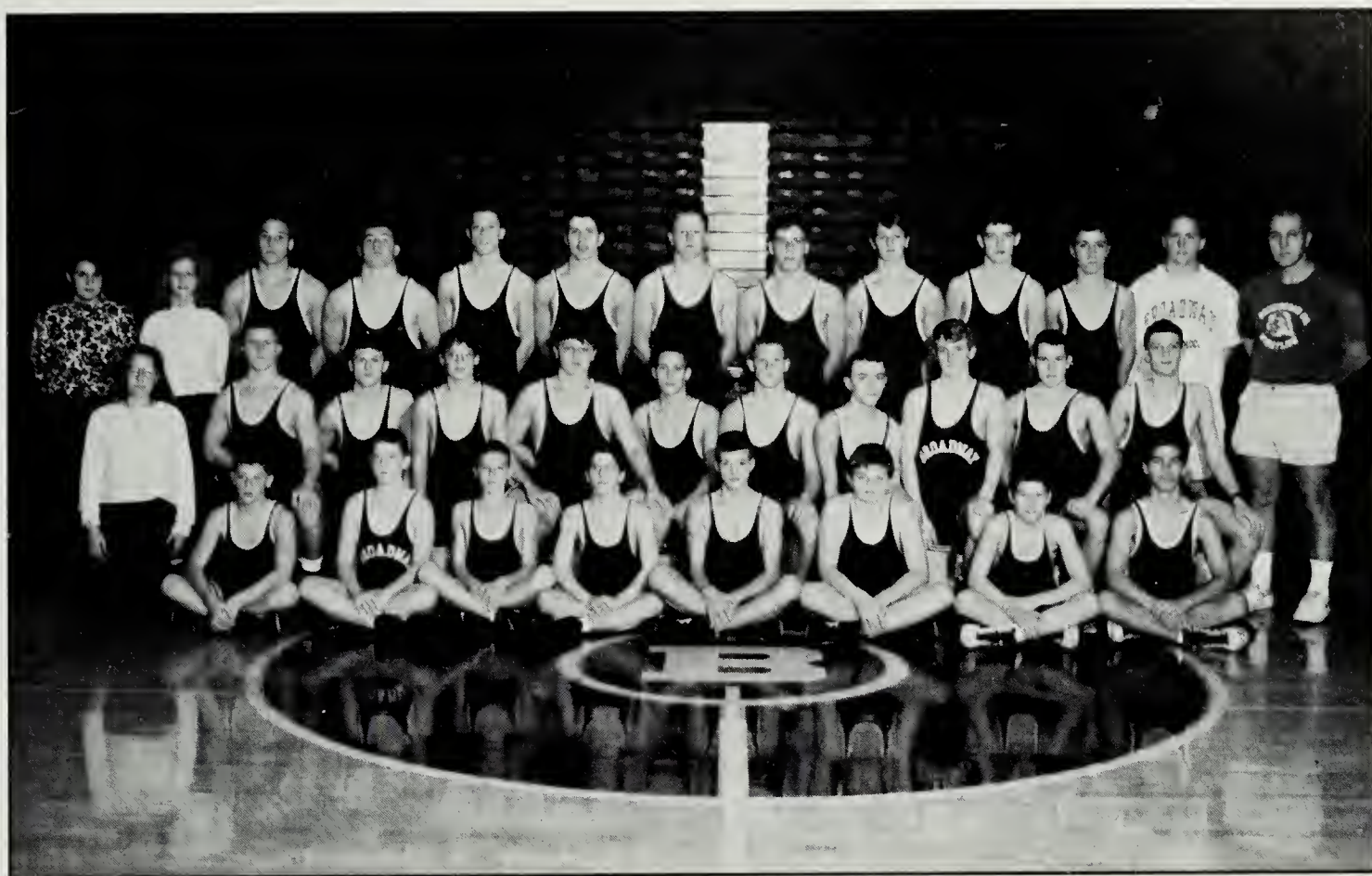
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21	Turner Ashby 44
46	Fort Deflance 24
48	R.E.Lee 13
6th place Valley District Tournament	

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31	Western Albermarle					18
12	Harrisonburg					6
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6	R.E.Lee					0



Front Row: David Glover, Jon Perry, Clint Showalter, Scott Lipscomb, Paul Fiske, Daniel Kline, Aaron Keister, Micheal Wittig. Second Row: Sarah Tusing, Scorekeeper, Lou Nagy, Kent Nagy, Nathan Hornbeck, Bucky Pittington, Travis Emerson, Matt Glover, Josh Curns, Joe Nelson, B.J. Tusing, Jason Kidd. Third Row: Crystal Slater, Manager, April Lipscomb, Manager, Chris Messina, Ray Custer, Rich Glover, Jeremy Shifflett, Dusty Morris, Shannon Hawse, David Kline, David Palmer, Jeremy Kibler, Coach Russ Erickson, Coach John Radosevich.



• Senior, Shannon Hawse shakes hands and congratulates the other team after a match. Hawse lost a tough match 4-2.

ONE OR MANY

STUDENT TRAINERS AND A GOLFER

Broadway always had a large turnout whenever it came to joining a sports team. Well, almost always. There were a few sports related teams that remained quite small, such as the student trainers and golf team. Although these "teams" were small, their members were dedicated and soon made a name for themselves.

The golf team ended up a one-person team. Daric Showman went into the surrounding community and showed them that this school had the ability to participate in a variety of sports. He took his talent all the way to regionals, and earned the respect and support of his fellow schoolmates.

Broadway boasted two

teams of student trainers, one for the fall sports and one for the spring sports. Although they aided different sports teams, their job did not vary much. The job of student trainers involved immediate care of a sports related injury. Under the instruction of Ms. Meg Fredrick the trainers learned first aid to help in the event of an injury and they learned precautions to take to prevent injuries.

Students of this school were grateful to those people who made up these small, but important teams.

— Jessica Rutan

• Student trainer, Jamie Delawder, aids football player Kevin Rush during halftime.

• FALL TRAINERS- Front Row: Coach Meg Fredrick, Amy May, Tina Lam, Crystal Parker. Back Row: Jamie Delawder, Kendra Nicholson, Melissa Wine, Janel Miller.

• Kendra Nicholson fills the drinks for the football

players. This was only one of her many jobs.





- Lanae Martin takes a picture of the football team in action. Lanae was a student trainer during the fall season.
- Daric Showman poses for the camera in front of the school. Daric was known around the school and community for his golfing ability.

Coach Fredrick

A Different Kind Of Coach

Ms. Meg Fredrick was a coach of sorts. She had a team but they were not athletes. They were student trainers who were learning to do what Ms. Fredrick does as a profession. And what exactly did Ms. Fredrick do, people wondered. She was a full time Athletic Trainer, a person who works with sports teams to "coordinate the prevention and treatment of athletic injuries."

Ms. Fredrick decided to become a trainer in college when she found that she missed the athletic involvement she had in high school. Training gave her an opportunity to work with two things she enjoyed: sports and medicine. Her favorite thing about her job was that "...you have the satisfaction of knowing the things you've done have gotten a student back into the



game quicker...". Considering that most athletes were injured at one time or another the student trainers and their "Coach" had many chances to prove their skills.

Ms. Fredrick enjoyed helping the student trainers. She said at that point, that she was trying to "teach the student trainers to handle emergency situations as well as injury evaluations." With such a close relationship between Ms. Fredrick and her 'team', the student trainers were able to react to difficult situations at a professional level.

— Emily Miller



- SPRING TRAINERS: Front Row-Janel Miller, Kelly Wine, Jamie Delawder. Back Row-Kendra Nicholson, Melissa Wine, Crystal Parker, Ms. Meg Fredrick. The spring trainers worked with sports such as track and baseball, whereas the fall trainers worked mainly with the football teams.

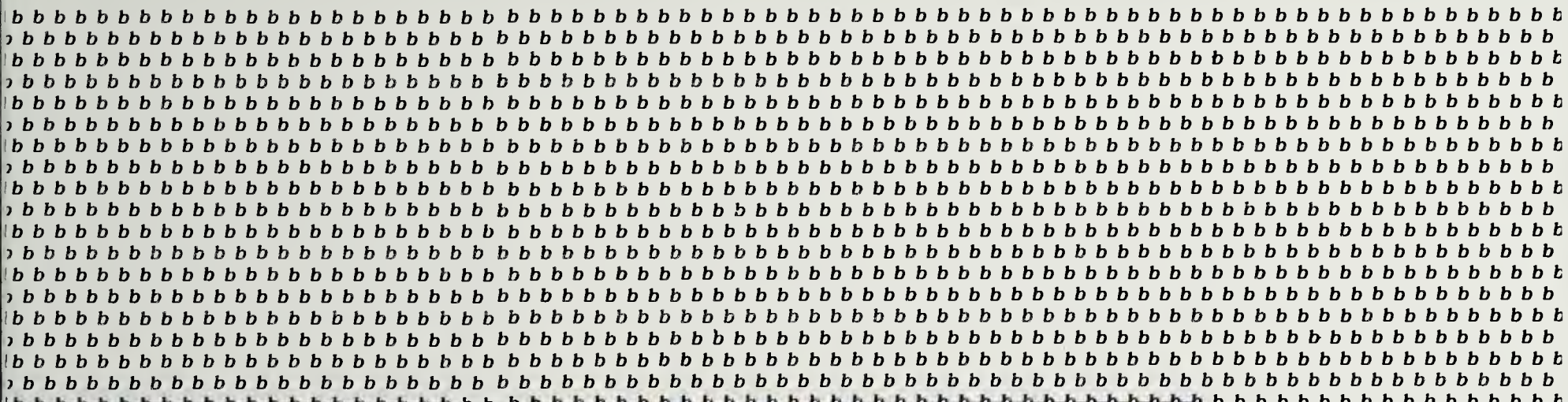
Just Between Us



The time has come to make our mark, find our place, let it B. There can be no better way to share our spirit, talents, and goals than to give our all to help the clubs and organizations of Broadway grow in size and accomplishment.

Clubs work for us. They give us a chance to speak our minds and become involved in the life of the school. Service-oriented organizations provide us a direct tie to the community.

Just Between Us come the good times, the hard work, the success. Clubs and organizations are the niche in which we succeed.



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CLUBS
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broadway high school

Showing Pride

Keeps The Spirit Alive

School spirit filled the halls every day no matter if the occasion was a school activity or a sports event. Spirit Club and its members encouraged students to show their school spirit in every way they could.

Students took pride in showing their school spirit, especially when it came to Prom Promise. Broadway, along with many other schools across the nation, competed in Prom Promise. Students signed a statement agreeing not to drink alcoholic beverages on prom weekend. Broadway collected the most signatures of its division for the second year in a row. Broadway won a check for \$4,000 to be divided in \$1,000 sums between the classes.

Most students agreed the spirit team was the driving force behind school-wide spirit. Spirit Club aimed to give the school as many opportunities as possible to show off its school spirit by hosting pep rallies and

dances and providing rooters-shakers to enthusiastic fans. "Spirit Club means dedication to the idea of school spirit," said club member Gene Oxford.

Spirit Club involved not only the creativity of its members, but the student body as well. "The Spirit Club means keeping students interested in school activities and trying to have the most school spirit that we can," said Junior Carrie Lantz. "Since I am a cheerleader, I keep the spirit alive at ball games. And I participate in school spirit by going to all of the games and cheering on the team and crowd."

Every student agreed showing off your spirit kept school pride going strong. There is no greater way to keep school pride alive than through the excitement and hard work of the entire student body and the Spirit club.

— Christine Price



• Chassidy Shiflet shows off the new Prom Promise T-shirt for 1993 as she signs a friend's yearbook during lunch.



Spirit Club • 9-10 — *First row:* Darin Cave, Denise Ladner, Lucy Bowman, Danell Hoven, Jennifer Robey, Jessica Yancey, Annie James, Lisa Worley, Heather Johns, Amy Lambert, Beth Miller. *Second row:* Amy Wampler, Michael Hines, Amy Kline, Christy Pierce, Sara Kipps, Crystal Slater, Beth Branner, Jonathan Perry, Zachary Yoder, White Grandle. *Third row:* Jeff Zirkie, Wayne Watkins, Eric Pence, Junell Emrich, Kristin Mongold, Amy May, Strut, Lanae Martin, Dana Halterman, Tim Mumbaurer, Chris Wampler. *Fourth row:* Jason Dove, Tony Graber, Chad Deavers, Ryan Adkins, Amanda Kyger, Stephanie Miller, Laura Bell, Dusty Morris, Michael Hornbeck, Tim Shifflett. *Fifth row:* Amie Proctor, Richard McGilvary Willie Tinnell, Mindy Crider, Katie Turner, Tracy Ritchie, Jason Kidd.



• The student body goes wild after learning the school has won Prom Promise for the second year in a row. The pledge required students to refrain from alcohol during prom weekend.

• On Day of Death, the Grim Reaper visits Ms. Bobby Macomber and Mr. Delmer Botkin. The Grim Reaper appeared among the student body placing death bandanas on the arms of selected students as a symbol of death caused by drinking and driving. Death Day was a part of Spirit week for Prom Promise.



Spirit Club 11-12 — *First row:* Tina Halterman, Tina Custer, Chad Comer, Mandy Grandle, Dana Bell, Erica Cuevas, Wanda Newton, Amy Crist. *Second row:* Ray Custer, Melissa Williams, Melissa Miller, Carrie Wittig, Hien Troung, Meranda Hull, Cara Atkins, Angie George, Jeanette Morris, Andrea Callahan. *Third row:* Nora Hadley, Jamie Delawder, Cyndi Garber, Michele Smith, Matt Yoder, Tracy Rhodes, Dawn Ritchie, Jennifer Morris.

• Chad Comer puts up a banner advertising a compatibility contest sponsored by the Spirit Club. The contest involved using computers to match-up potential couples.



STARTING OUT

TSA Breaks The Mold



Junior Jeremy Rhodes takes a break from class to steal a drink from a homemade water fountain. The Principles of Technology class performed a lab exercise in order to measure the volume, flow, and rate of water.

TSA is an acronym for the Technology Student Association, an organization that has the distinction of being both a club and a class. nation-wide program, TSA endeavors to help its members build leadership and learning skills and gain experience in competition. "We're just starting off, so we're really trying to learn the ropes right now," said Mr. Russ Eriksen, sponsor of the fledgling Broadway chapter.

During the year the club hosts a CO2 car racing competition, which it hopes to incorporate into local and regional competitions. TSA also competed in areas involving technical report writing, bridge building, and public speaking. "Basically, our meetings are based around preparing for competition," said Senior Trent Bowman.

The organization did not focus strictly on competition. TSA sponsored a Homecoming float and purchased a radio-controlled car for the enjoyment of the club and class. To raise the money needed to buy the car, TSA members sold candy after school. "The fundraiser was a big success," said TSA secretary Tina Custer.

The Broadway TSA chapter is unique that it is both a class and a club. To gain membership into the organization a student must be enrolled in one of four classes that focus on practical applications of physics and technology. As the club has gained recognition, membership has grown. "We are really trying to increase membership so that we can compete on a regional level and eventually on national level in coming years," Mr. Eriksen commented.

TSA, the three letters stand for more than just a name. They stand for the principles of knowledge. —
Nora Hadley and Melissa Williams

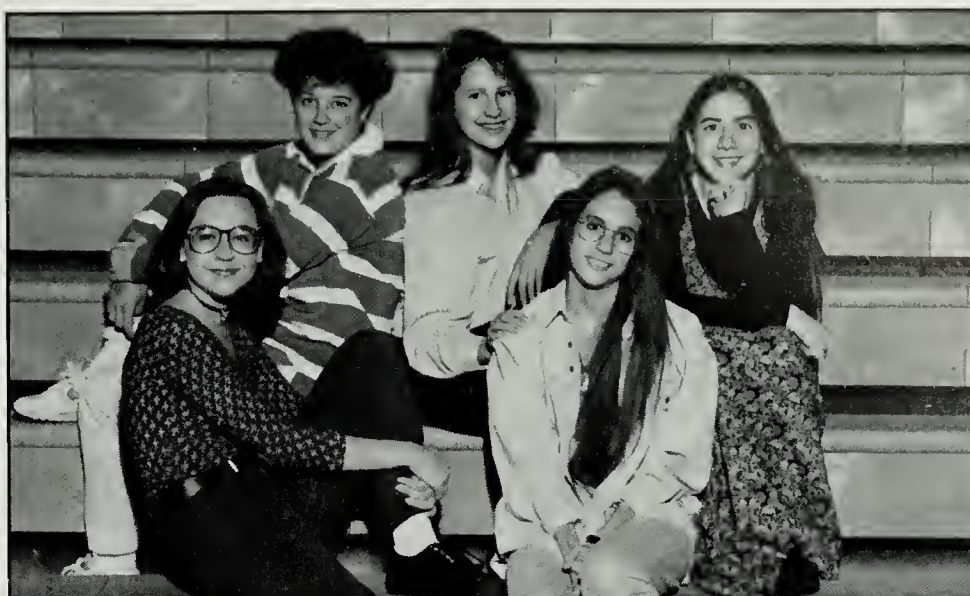


TSA. Front Row: Russ Eriksen-Sponsor, Tina Custer-Secretary, Jason Rose-Treasurer, Ben Coffman-Vice-President, Wes Dove- President, Matt Doolan-Historian. Second Row: Kevin Price, Adam Gowl, Kevin Bowman, Trent Bowman, Joshua Gardener, Richard Alger. Third Row: Clarence Ott, Greg Payne, Ernest Cahoun, Brian Huffman. Fourth Row: Jay Moyers, Tony Graber, Jeff Zirkle, Eric Hess.



Challenge. Front Row: Eric Branner, Wendy Moyers, Tad Raines, Lucy Bowman, Clay Sellers, Celea Burkholder, Heather Lentz, Carol Crosby, Denise Crosby, Marcia Esch, Matt Yoder, Emily Miller, Andrea Estep, Laura Good, Anna Westfall, Jessica Rutan, Sarah Deavers. Second Row: Jennifer Perry, Kristin Mongold, Autumn Risser, Brianne Cochran, Ashley McCoy, Chloe Chunningham, Elizabeth Nachtigall, Clint Sellers, Michele Smith, Mandy Grandle, Matt Morris, Travis Rodrick, Gene Oxford, Daisy Brenemen, Stacie Hutchens. Third Row: Kevon Wilt, Jennifer Fink, Chessidy Shiflet, Adam Grandle, Kenny Crider, Wayne Watkins, Bonita Teylor, Katanya Lohr, Cyndi Gerber, Jon Dean, Eli Helbert, Trent Bowman, Clarck Ritchie, Joshua Gardener, Chris Knighting. Forth Row: Eric Harpine, Zachary Yoder, Amie Proctor, Lou Nagy, Mandy Coffman, Lise Worley, Laura Burkholder, Chris Herdesty, Kent Rithcie, Bain Routhier, Craig Good, Brent Estep. Fifth Row: Todd Campbell, Josh Corns, Jon Perry, Chris Wampler, Darrell Halterman, Beth Brenner, Amande Halterman, Sare Barkly, Holly Lively, Heather Knupp, Melisse Stover, Mandi Hedrick, Andree Lantz, Christina Howerd, Kipp Reines, David Nachtigall.

• Senior Eric Branner, aided and abetted by Junior William Hulver, tries his best to persuade Sophomore Senora Brown to buy some candy. The TSA held the candy fundraiser in order to purchase a radio controlled car to enter in upcoming racing competitions. "It was a challenge hustling — uh, I mean selling M&M's to unsuspecting students," said Branner.



Forensics. Front Row: Lucy Bowman, Daisy Breneman. Second Row: Wendi Whetzel, Jessica Rutan, Jennifer Perry.



Sports Medicine. Front Row: Jamie Delawder-President, Amy May-Vice-President, Lanea Martin-Secretary, Tina Lam-Treasurer. Second Row: Kendra Nicholson, Kari Jo Mathias, Crystal Parker, Stephanie Miller, Kevin Rush, Becky Whetzel, Jason Kidd, Jeremy Cline. Third Row: Shannon Hawse, Jeremy Shifflet, Janel Miller, Melissa Rigglesman, Dawn Charlton, Gary Shanholtz, Chad Deavers, Chris Rhodes. Fourth Row: Shane Hinkle, Chad Hensley, Paul Fiske, Melissa Wine, April Siever, Becky Nesselrodt, Matt Ruff, Josh Hale, Robert Bland.



Class Officers. Front Row-Seniors: Michelle Smith-President, Becky Whetzel-Secretary, Clint Sellers-Treasurer. Second Row-Juniors: Megan Huffman-President, Marcia Esch-Vice-President, Chloe Cunningham-Secretary, Matt Yoder-Treasurer, Heather Lantz-Prom Committee Chair Person, Tracy Rhodes-Prom Committee, Hien Truong-Prom Committee, Jenny Yoder-Prom Committee. Third Row-Sophomores: Ashley McCoy-President, Andrea Lantz-Vice-President, Dawn Gay-Secretary. Fourth Row-Freshman: Adam Grandle-President, Jason Moyers-Vice President, Mindy Crider-Secretary, Brent Miller-Treasurer.



EFF. Front Row: Michelle Morris, Melissa Young, Lisa Strawderman, Nick Wright, Jennifer Gladwell, Crystal Strawderman, Amy Workman, Beth Armstrong, April Brooks, Albert Strawderman. Second Row: Billie Jo Mitchell, Carrie Carter, Bobbie Jo Mitchell, Jason May, Shawn Rithcie, Robert Pifer, Brian Geraghty, Riques Taylor, Dale Cargill, Jeremy Mongold. Third Row: Crystal Grandstaff, Cindy Swoope, Jeff Delawder, Heath Dove, Brian Fleming, Harlan Honeycutt, Daniel Sager, Mike Lantz. Fourth Row: Barbra Campbell, Angie Mitchell, Christina Knight, Randy Whetzel, Terry Delinger, Tom Reedy. Fifth Row: Candy Rigglesman, Rudy Bond, Andy Sherman, Jeremy Morris, Shannon Layman, Scott Ratliff, Chuck Fulk, Jeff Curry, Dennis Mitchell. Sixth Row: Chris Knight, Teo Hartman, Tim Dove, J.W. Reedy, Aaron Knighting, Scott Lantz, Elijah Pettington, Stephanie Whetzel, Charles Crawford, Mark Crider.

Speaking Of...

Talking In Tongues

Have you noticed the language barrier in today's society? Like being in a restaurant and not being able to comprehend what the group at the next table is saying.

More and more students tried to break that barrier. In fact, students needed three years of language studies to further their education and move on to college.

Teachers and students tried to make learning new languages interesting and exciting by participating in the language clubs.

Mrs. Wendy Gonzalez and Mrs. Cindy Farrish, sponsors of the Spanish Club, let the Spanish Club students throw parties, have a dance, and celebrate Halloween with the "Day of the Dead".

Over the summer, Spanish students took a long, expensive, but rewarding, trip to Argentina. "Looking at the culture of a Spanish country really helps you understand the language" stated Amanda Kyger.

French Club, sponsored by Mrs. Patti Evans, joined in on many of the Spanish Club activities, as well as

some of their own, including watching foreign language films.

Senior JoAnn Favre described the experience of having a club coordinating with a language by saying, "It enlivens the speech; instead of just hearing your teacher and classmates, you have the opportunity to hear natives speak thier own tongue.

In order for students to join the academic clubs, specified requirements had to be met. For example, to be a part of the French Club, students were required to take, or be taking, at least one year of the French language.

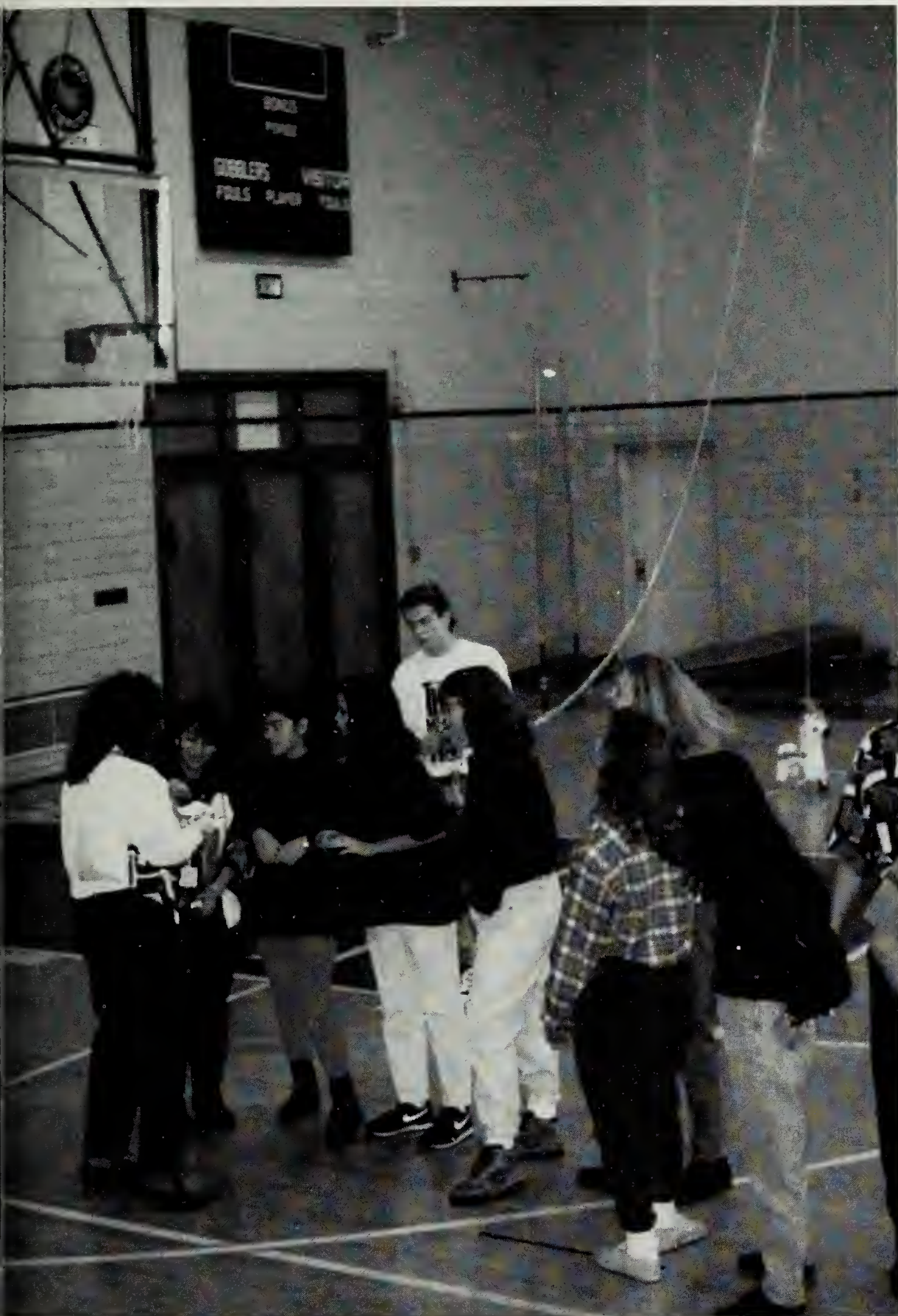
Spanish Club requirements were a little less complicated. All a member needed to do was pay the dues, and sign on the dotted line. (Of course, they needed to be taking a Spanish language course).

Sophomore Crystal Slater explained that she joined Spanish Club "Because I enjoyed being with my friends, and learning is important, so why not combine them into one." — *Charley Williams*

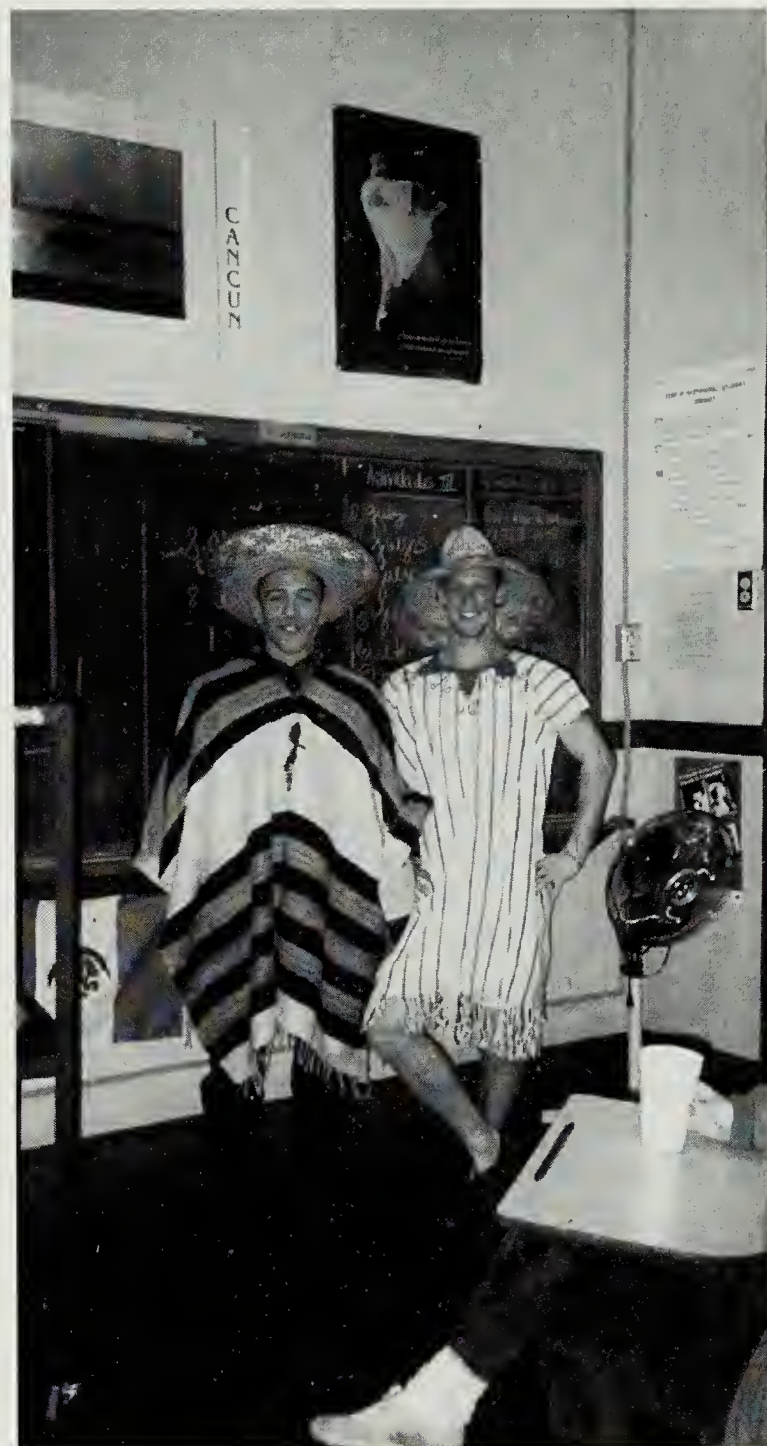
• Eric Pence swats defensively at a Pinata, during a Spanish Club party in the old gym. Every student in the Spanish group got to take a hit at the stuffed donkey, until it bursted open with candy.



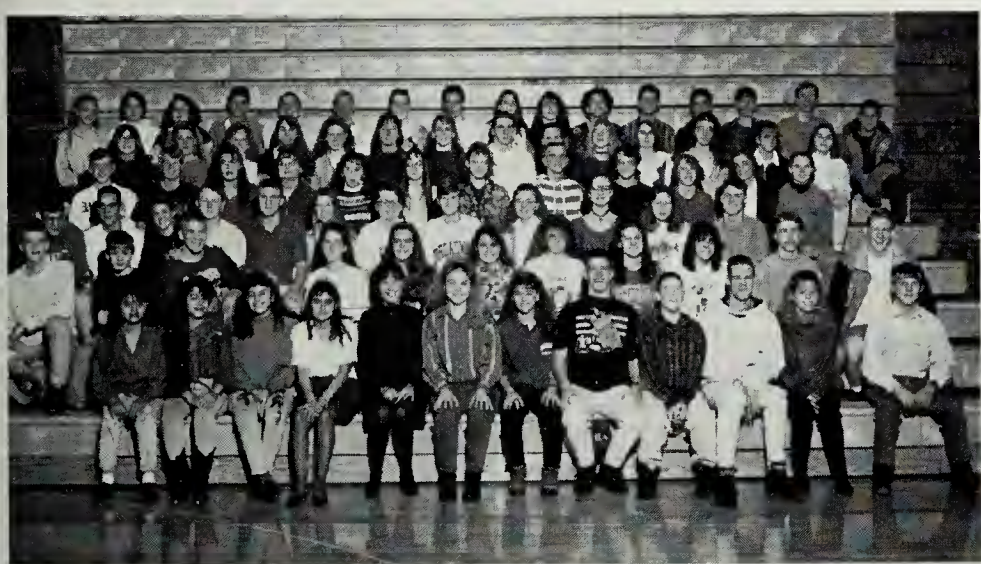
Spanish: 11-12 Front Row: Chris Wampler, Dana Halterman, Whit Grandle, Jennifer Knupp. Second Row: Holly Lively, Hein Troung, Carrie Wittig, Chad Comer, Melissa Miller, Summer Brown, Wendi Whetsel, Meranda Hull, Cara Atkins, Dana Bell. Third Row: Erika Cuevas, Rosy Rojas, Denise Ladner, Regina Yankey, Monica Davis, Christine Price, Tina Halterman, Jason Fox, Matt Yoder, Cheryl Harpine, Kerry Weaver. Fourth Row: Andrea Estep, Heather Knupp, Janel Miller, Melissa Riggelman, Christine Lawson, Dawn Ritchie, Eric Keister, Shane Hinkle, Chad Hensley. Fifth Row: Becky Whetsel, Tina Custer, Adam Gowl, Rich Glover, Shannon Hawse, Eric Branner, Josh Hale.



• A group of the Spanish Club students, stand awaiting the Pinata Busting game in the old gym. The students had a fun day, while celebrating the "Day of the Dead", and eating spanish food. Spanish Club does a lot of activities that let the students get involved with the foreign culture.



• Jason Fox and Eric Kiester play a part as Mr. and "Mrs." Quijote, during a Spanish Club party in Mrs. Wendy Gonzalaz's Class. Jason and Eric also joined the party that took place in the gym, helping break open the Pinata full of candy.



Spanish Club: 9-10 front Row: Rosa comez, Villafoerte, Liliana Mariscal, Elza Hortado, Lanae Martin, Amy May, Stephanie Miller, Kevin Rush, Jon Perry, Michael Hines, Amy Whampler, Eric Pence. Second Row: Jason Kidd, Chris Showalter, Brent Miller, Jennifer Robey, Sara Kipps, Crystal Slater, Christina Howard, Beth Branner, Tabitha Gowl, Jared Hickman, Phil Wyant. Third Row: Alan Hornbeck, Chris Hardesty, Tony Gavoni, Dusty Morris, Willie Tinnell, Brianna Cochran, Shaonda Barb, Kelly Shipp, Katie Huchens, Lucy Bowman, Heather Johns, Wayne Watkins. Fourth Row: Todd Cambell, Alan Heatwole, Teresa Frank, Danneli Hooven, Melissa Kilgore, Kendra Nicolson, Zachary Yoder, Dawn Charlton, Becky Nesselrodt, Stephanie Kline, Junell Emrich. Fifth Row: Tiffany Runlon, Beth Hill, April Lipscomb, Andrea Lantz, Amanda Halterman, Laura Bell, Tracy Ritchie, Richard McGillivray, Amie Procter, Katie Turner, Mindy Crider, Kristin Mongold, Autumn Risser, Melinda Esch. Sixth Row: Celia Burkholder, Sylvia



French Club: Front Row: Beau Dickerson, Becky Baker, Eric Branner. Second Row: Abby Bowman, Mrs. Patricia Evans, Jaime Thompson, Abbi Runion, Stacie Hutchens, Carol Crosby, Denise Crosby, Sarah Deavers, JoAnn Favre, Crystal Parker, Jennifer Bias, Jonathan Good. Third Row: Eddie Hutchens, Erica Myers, Jennifer Hart, Laura Burkholder, Daisy Breneman, Clint Sellers, Tina Lam, Mandy Riggelman, Michele Smith, Cyndi Garber. Fourth Row: Jamie Dove, Tad Raines, Sara Barkley, Kenny Crider, Katanya Lohr, Ray Custer, Gary Shanholtz, Ashley McCoy, Cheryl Garber, Clay Sellers.

CLUBS

NEW BOOST

Pays The Way



• Since Eric Keister is involved in many sports, his mother, Julie Keister, is an active member of the sports boosters. Thanks to these dedicated members, students and spectators were provided with snacks throughout the games and were able to provide the teams with money towards new equipment.

How did B.H.S. supply the football team with new uniforms this year and, on top of that, were able to buy new equipment for the band and drill team? The Booster Club, which consisted of students in all bands, choruses, sports, and the parents of these students, did it all. There were two separate booster clubs which supplied the school with enough money to fill the needs of these people, the Music Boosters and the Athletic Boosters.

The Music Booster's main function was to supply the choral and band departments with enough funds to buy any equipment needed, awards for the band and choral awards night, new dresses and tuxes for the choirs, new jackets for the jazz band, bus fare for away football games, publicity, and any other expenses. The Music Boosters mainly accomplished this with fund raisers. The students sold chicken barbeque, beef B-B-Q sandwiches, and candy. Their newest fundraiser was selling drinks at the musical performance of "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers."

The Athletic Boosters brought in most of their money by running the concession stands during all sporting events. The Athletic Boosters provided equipment for all the athletes and trainers, including the school's new weight room and medicine for the athletes, and the awards for the Fall, Winter, and Spring Sports Awards Night.

The Music and Athletic Boosters both worked hard to keep up the tradition of providing students with the necessary funding for their needs. The Music Boosters helped a great deal in getting fund-raisers off the ground so the band could take a five day trip to compete in Saint Louis, Missouri. The Music Boosters also helped the chorus get to Bush Gardens for a festival competition. The Athletic Boosters provided funds to help the athletes with competition fees. Without the help and constant support of the Music and Athletic Boosters our school would not have consistently brought in first place awards for athletics and musical talents.

— Nora Hadley

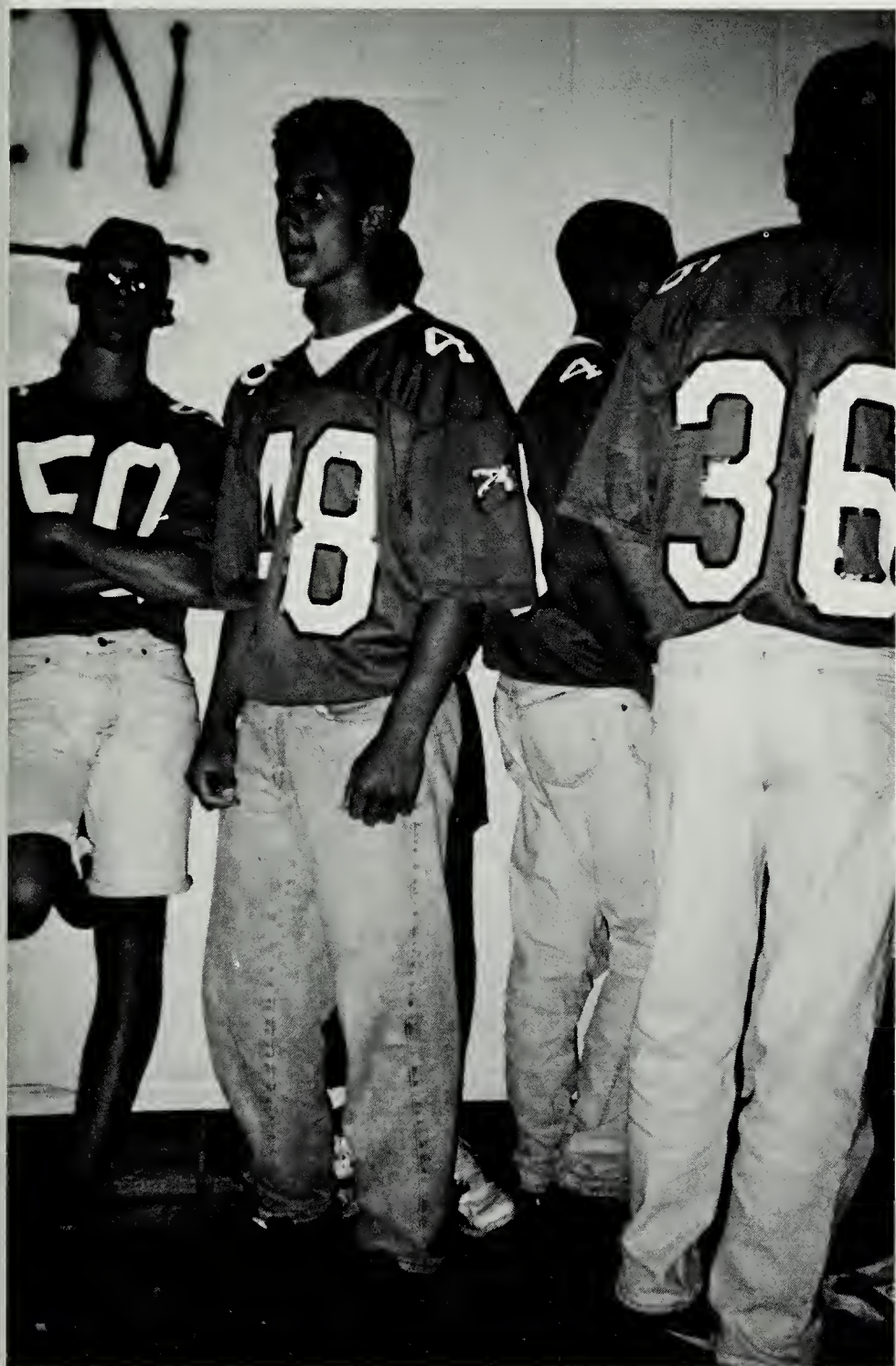


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Women's Choir. Front Row: Tanya Ritchie, Angel Caldwell, Beth Miller, Shonda Barb, Kim Allman, Bobbie Jo Mitchell, Holly Kennedy. Second Row: Crystal Wilson, Benita Aizpuro, Kim Engebreston, Amanda Shipe, Heather Ritchie, Candy Arbaugh, Tanya Hooke.

• "Tough Guys" Jeff Reid and William Hulver await their introductions at the Homecoming pep rally. The Athletic Boosters provided the football team with welcome extras such as practice jerseys and pre-game meals. The Boosters were able to make these contributions to the athletic department through community-supported fundraisers.



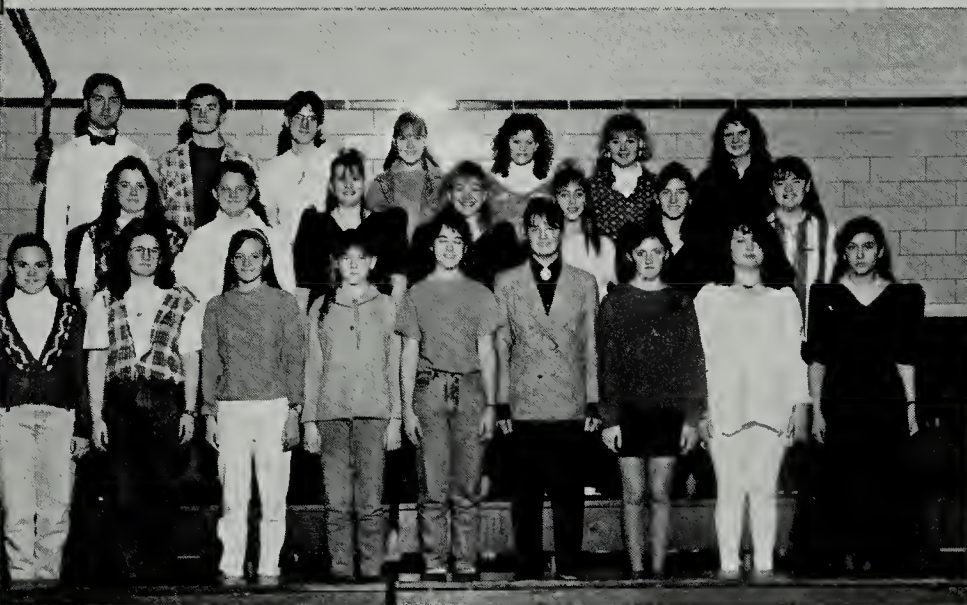
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Melody Mix. Front Row: Jenny Robey, Laura Burkholder, Heather Lantz, Jennifer Perry. Second Row: Sarah Deavers, Anna Westfall, Erica Myers, Stacie Hutchens. Third Row: Carol Crosby, Matt Ruff, Brandy Ware, Josh Hale, Jennifer Tinkham, Eric Branner, Denise Crosby.



Mens Choir. Front Row: Kenneth Cabbage, Toby Shank, Travis Pruitt. Second Row: Mr. Scott Smith, Josh Gardner, Brian Sorrels, Cory Tinkham.



Mixed Chorus. Front Row: Jennifer Hart, Melissa Wine, Polly Carter, Tabitha Fulk, Jamie Borden, Jo Favre, Angle Mitchell, Tina Shoemaker, Benita Aizpuro. Second Row: Kimberly Reedy, Amy Ott, Tanya Hooke, Candy Arbaugh, Lisa Strawderman, Kim Allen, Jennifer Kratzer. Third Row: Richard Nesselrodt, Michael Houser, April Hardy, Jenny Anderson, April Siever, Jessica Yancey.

It's an Ag Thing

It's not just farming

FFA. Future Farmers of America.

The words mean something different to everyone. "I used to think FFA was just an easy A," said three year FFA member, David Crider, "but now I know better."

"I didn't think that FFA could be as hard as it is," commented Aaron Wright. Aspects of the Agriculture class range from computer science to wildlife management. Self development and leadership are two of the main objectives the class aims to impart. "FFA helps students develop leadership skills and prepares them for life," remarked Dennis Smith, FFA sponsor.

Being an officer isn't the only way to be a leader in the club. Participating in judging and public speaking competitions and scholarship contests are prime examples of the FFA commitment to leadership. Jeff Crider, BJ Tusing, and Cathy Hess were the 1993 number team for FFA livestock judging in the state of Virginia. They judged classes of horses,

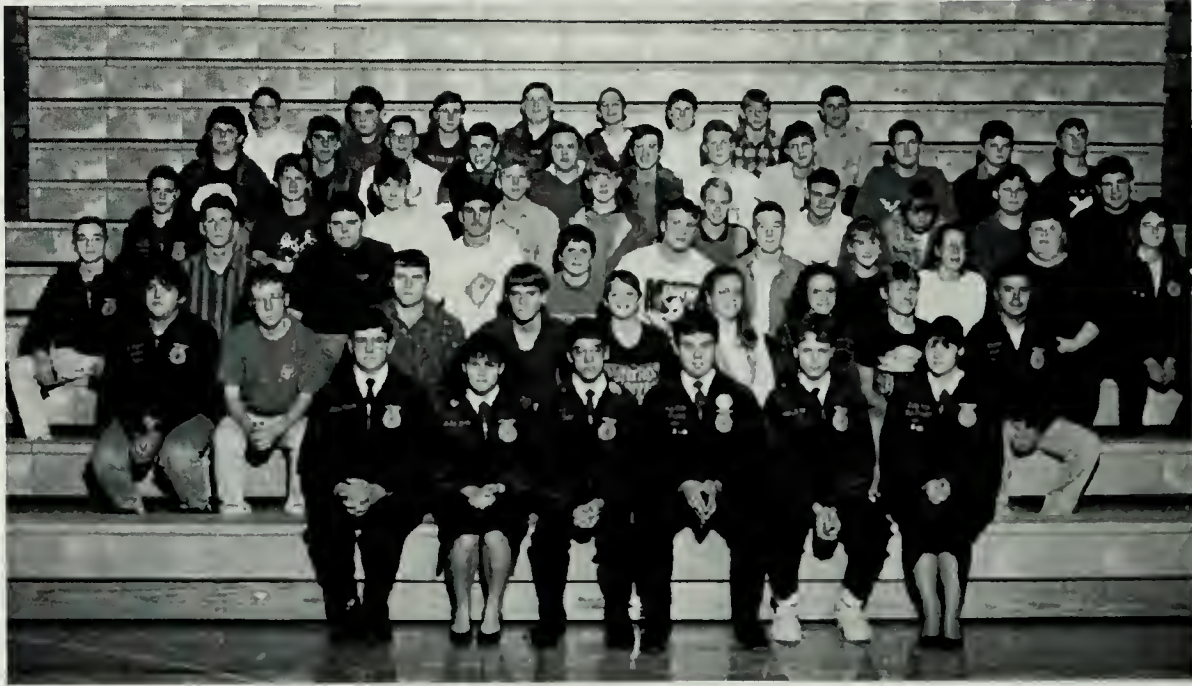
sheep, hogs, beef cattle, and beef steers. Broadway FFA "A" Junior Dairyman team placed third at state level, Senior Division. Nine members of the Broadway FFA participated in identifying trees during competition. The "A" team placed first in the Senior Division while the "B" team was first in the Junior Division.

Public speaking placed Cathy third in the Junior Division at the Northern Area public speaking contest. All contestants were required to begin the competition with the FFA Creed, then go on to chapter talk. Only after successfully competing at the local level can contestants advance to state and national levels.

Broadway's FFA chapter has many leaders. From the members who are just starting out in the club, to the members who compete at advanced levels, Broadway FFA members are the leaders of tomorrow.--
Katie Hutchison



• The FFA officers get ready to say their part in the Greenhand Ceremony. This special assembly was for the new members who have never recited their FFA creed.



First row- Mike Turner- Sentinel, Michele Morris- Parliamentarian, David Crider- Treasurer, Jeff Crider- President, Jeremy Harper-Reporter, Cathy Hess- Vice President. Second row- Mike Aizpuro, Jody Jones, Tony Ijames, Jason Morris, Kevin Cook, Katie Hutchison, Lori Marstiller, Paul Kronk, Joe Emswiler. Third row- Jarrod Smith, Brandon Crawford, Jeremy May, Matthew May, Jeremy Cline, Steve Biller, Mike Comer, Carla Custer, Sarah Tusing, Melinda Secrist, Christy Halterman. Fourth row- Nathan Miller, Albert Strawderman, Ben Rexrode, Stephan Eutsler, Greg Ladner, Chris Rhodes, Eric Shipe, Mike Lambert, Brain Hess, Mike Turner. Fifth row- Ronnie Varner, Charles Crawford, Keith Moyers, Richard Alger, Wes Miller, Gary Biller, Chad Phillips, Shane Emswiler, Shawn Trumbo, Daniel Kline, Matt Dolan. Sixth row- Chad Mathias, Charles Mongold, Brian Clegg, Davie Goodloe, Ross Combs, Stacey Barb, Scott Propst, James Andrews.

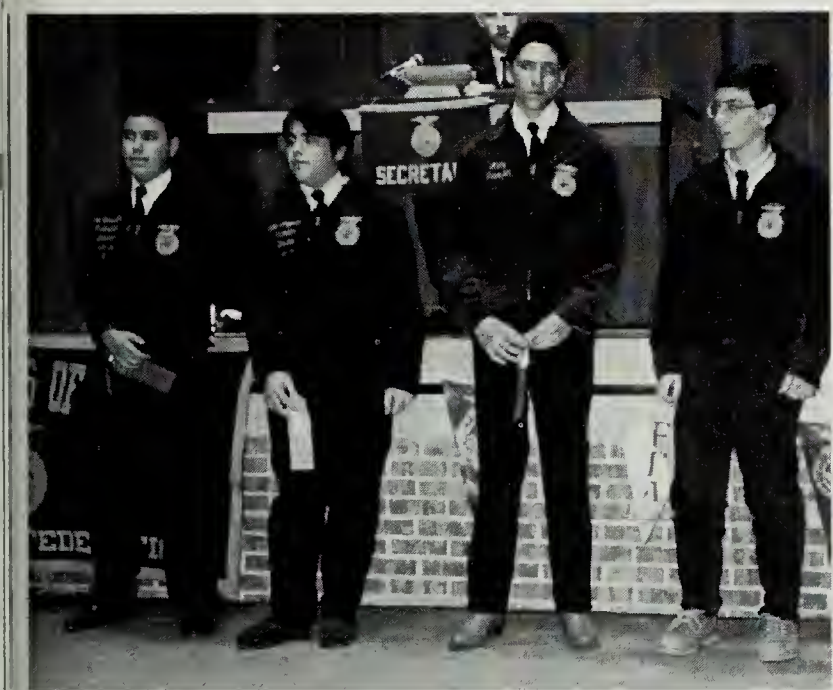


• The citrus fruit fundraiser is a big money-raiser for FFA. After the fruit is shipped, it had to be sorted and marked. Sarah Tusing, James Spitzer, and Andi Poff catch up on club business while sorting for bad oranges.

• Former FFA President, Jason Ritchie, congratulates Mrs. Bobbi Macomber and Mr. Steven Leamen on winning the Honorary Chapter Member Award.



• Forestry judging involves a variety of things, such as determining whether or not a tree should be cut down. Mike Turner and Mike Aizpuro concentrate as they find the the diameter of an oak tree as well determining its state of health.



• Getting second and third place is excitng, especially for Joe Emswiler and Mike Aizpuro. Their team placed first in the Federation Forestry Judging Contest. The Broadway Future Farmers of America Club is well known for its quality performance during all levels of competitions.

• FFA president Jeff Crider awaits his turn during competition. "A president... must be a leader but they must also be a friend," said Crider.

Not Just Teachers *They Were Heroes*

They were often taken for granted, but the many teachers who also volunteered to be sponsors kept the clubs and organizations running smoothly throughout the year. They gave students their extra time and support, allowing club members to show their school spirit and pride in new and exciting ways. Yet, most of them got very little credit for the hard work and long hours they gave to make their club successful.

At the beginning of the year, teachers were asked to choose which club or clubs they would like to sponsor. Once each club had a minimum of one or two sponsors, the members began to hold regular meetings on club days and after school: at least one sponsor had to be present in order for the group to meet.

"We were really just there to guide the students in a certain direction. If they wanted to take a field trip, for example, we (sponsors) knew how to get it done," said Mr. Steven Bange, one of the sponsors of Science Club and Sophomore Class.

Many times, teachers felt overwhelmed by their normal routines. But, even though helping out with a club was sure to mean additional

work, many felt that these extra activities with the students was a great way to relax.

"I think the club sponsors did a lot of great things and took a lot of time to prepare great ideas for clubs. Sometimes they weren't appreciated for what they did," said Sophomore Beth Hill.

Throughout the year, sponsors organized many activities and fund raisers. One of the things NAHS, for example, did to raise money was to make their own beads. They then put them onto necklaces or bracelets, according to the buyer's specifications. The jewelry was sold before and after school for two or three dollars each. The production and sales took a lot of planning and extra time, and the project could not have been successful without the tireless efforts of the NAHS sponsor, Mrs. Billie Campbell.

The teachers who gave the extra time and energy to be a sponsor gave more than just their supervision; they also gave the students their emotional support and a good example to follow.

— Becky Davis



• Mrs. Donna Martz, the Future Homemakers of America sponsor, joins her students in a sewing project. She took the club on field trips and led them in various other projects which spanned the entire year.



Jazz Ensemble. *Front row (L-R):* Jimmy Hovermale, Amanda Halterman, Libby Rathke, Crystal Parker. *Second row:* Bain Routhier, Nora Hadley, Brian Sorrells, Eddie Hutchens. *Third row:* Angela Frank, Janel Tolle, John Flske, Alan Heatwole. *Last row:* Jody Quesenberry, Casey Cline, Sara Barkley, Travis Guthrie, Trent Bowman, and Kevin Phillips.



Jazz Combo. *Front row (L-R):* Kent Ritchie, Melissa Stover, David Stoops, Tim Garrison. *Second row:* Garret Coffman, Daniel Bandy, Daniel Scanlan, Stephan Eutsler.

• Showing his expertise on the piano, Mr. Scott Smith reveals his enthusiasm for one of his favorite ways to relieve tension. Mr. Smith was the sponsor for all of the choral groups. He worked with them often, preparing for performances which were frequent.



• NAHS sponsor, Mrs. Billie Campbell refills paint bottles for an upcoming project with her Art I students. Mrs. Campbell put in lots of extra work outside of the classroom, as she completed her daily chores.



DECA. Front row (L-R): Kevin Beall-Reporter, Lori Norman-Vice President, Michelle Hammer-Secretary, Jamie Wittig-Treasurer. Second row: Angela Souder, Janel Tolle, Adam Easter, Kenneth Hollaway, Senora Brown, David Bowman, Stephanie Burkholder, Andrea Callahan. Third row: Ms. Ina Baker, Crystal Barb, Lindsey Delawder, Chasity Wartin, Jamie Crider, Cheryl Harpline, Cara Atkins, Heather Fulk, Jason Kidd, Monica Stonesifer, Mandy Riggelman. Fourth row: Alicia Hannah, Joyce Collet, Katrina Ludholtz, Angela Gooden, Tammy Bare, Lisa Custer, Kelly Kaplinger, Wanda Newton, Jaime Dove, Alan Hornbeck, Shea Dorsey. Last row: Stephen Bagwell, Ray Custer, Brian Getz, Christina Howard, Jason Fawley, Kenny Crider, William Angerstein.



VICA. Front row (L-R): Brian Whetzel-Treasurer, Nikki Carter-Vice President, David Keller-President, Bobbi Jo Hoover-Secretary, Carrie Lantz-Reporter, Wes Dove-Historian. Second row: Michelle Mongold, Rachael Miller, Melissa Crider, Julie Brooks, Chris Messina, Chris Showman, Ben Coffman. Third row: Bryan Conley, Tara Dean, Anna Clineinst, Scott Cabbage, Kevin Childs, Todd Knight, David Berry. Last row: Travis Fleming, Wes Wilkins, Kelly Metheny, Tracy Jenkins, Jeremy Moubray, Kelley Martin, Tony Ijames, Clint Dove, and Jeremy Bazzle.

LIVING SKILLS

Learning To Survive

Where can you paint a face on a pumpkin, construct a colorful flower out of ribbon, and pay a visit to the U.S. capitol? No, it's not a new Art-in-Government club. It's the Future Homemakers of America. Mrs. Donna Martz, the FHA sponsor, along with the club officers, worked to arrange these activities. "The crafts are fun and they give the members a chance to learn new skills" said club vice-president Wendy Wine. Wine was also the state FHA vice-president of proficiency events.

In October the members painted faces on pumpkins. On October 5, five members, accompanied by Mrs. Martz, went to Washington D.C. on a Youth Leadership Tour sponsored by the Farm Bureau Cooperative. While there, they visited the White House, the FBI Building, and the Capital Building.

During the November club meeting, FHA members learned to make ribbon flowers. The instruction was led by senior Kelly Kaplinger. Members caught on quickly and enjoyed the craft.

When the members met in February they had the chance to witness and to participate in a skin care demonstration with help from Mary Kay cosmetics. "The demonstration was fun and I also got some helpful hints," said Senior Amanda Price. February also played host to the national FHA week. During this week the member's arranged a reception for the teachers, threw themselves a pizza party, and sponsored red and white day.

Although enrollment in FHA was low this past year, the class hopes to attract more students in the future — especially males. "I'd like to see us class grow in numbers as well as accomplishments," said FHA sponser Mrs. Donna Martz.

Carrying on tradition while striving to meet today's challenges has become the goal of the Future Homemakers of America. It is a standard Broadway has reached time and time again.



• Sabrina Harrison expresses her creativity during Life Management II. The students experimented with playdough while they were learning about child behavior.

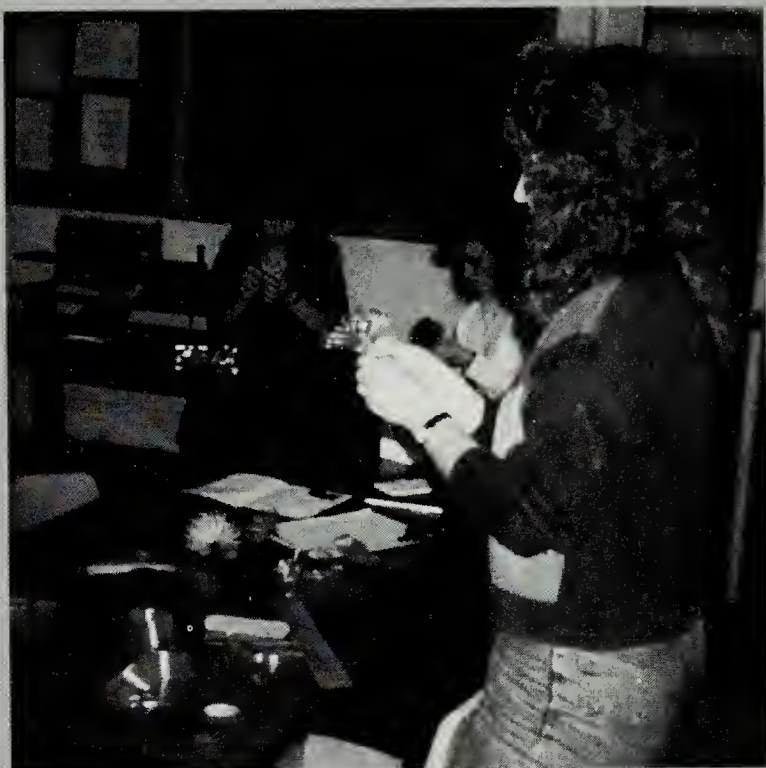


FHA: Front Row: Wendy Wine-Vice- President, Janie Barkley-President, Colleen Farrar-Secretary, Amanda Price-Treasurer, Donna Martz-Sponser. Second Row: Candy arbaugh, Carla Greenwalt, Amy Strawderman, Kimmie Bowman, Kelly Kaplinger, Tanya Hooke, Julie Brooks. Third Row: Melissa Conley, Kim Allman, Tiffany Moyer, Crystal Hoover, Sabrina Harrison, Misty Goolsby. Fourth Row: Crystal Barb, Bobbie Hoover, Heather Halterman, Tammy Bare, Lisa Custer.



• FHA members Candy Arbaugh, Melissa Conley, Carla Greenawalt and Crystal Hoover decorate pumpkins during the October meeting in preparation of Halloween.

• Senior Kelly Kaplinger demonstrates to the FHA members how to create flowers out of ribbon during the November meeting.



• Jennifer Stonesifer and Crystal Moyers practice their "sponge painting" skills. Jennifer and Crystal were students in Mrs. Martz Life Management I class. This class brought skills from FHA into the classroom by teaching the students to cook, sew and plan ahead for the future.

• Seniors Rachel Combs and Amanda Price model their "dream dresses" during a field trip in their Marriage and Family class. As part of the class, they were able to plan their weddings.

• Heather Halterman shows off the wedding dress that she picked out during a class field trip. Halterman was in the Marriage and Family class and was able to design her dream wedding.

Leading The Way

For a Better School



• Seniors Tad Williams and Michele Smith dance to the Valentine's Dance Theme Song, "All For Love," after being crowned King and Queen of the SCA-sponsored event. Both seniors were involved in winter sports; Williams played basketball and Smith was a cheerleader.

Busy. Busy. Busy. These three words described the the SCA and PTSA during their year-long interaction with the student body.

As soon as school started, the SCA went to work on organizing Spirit Week, Homecoming parade and Homecoming dance. "We even started brainstorming for Spirit Week over the summer," said SCA Vice President Megan Huffman.

Students looked forward to dressing up during Spirit Week. Students worked long hours to prepare for the Homecoming parade, which was held after school on October 22. "I thought that SCA organized the parade really well," commented Junior Zach Roberts.

The SCA sponsored more than just Homecoming festivities. It organized the Christmas and Valentines Dances and, of more importance, held a food drive during the winter holiday season for the local food bank. In the spring the SCA held a community blood drive.

Formed last year as the PTSA, the Parent, Teacher, Student Association, was the first of its kind in the area to integrate student opinion. "Students are an intergal part of any organization," stated the group's president, Mrs. Linda Nachtigall. "I'm glad that the students are a part of the improvement process."

The PTSA sponsored an AIDS Awareness Week November 29- December 3. JMU nurses lectures to 11th and 12th grade students about ways they could avoid contracting the disease. Television journalist Libby Gardner talked to the students about how she dealt with her mother dying of disease, Rose Winters, Director of the Valley Aids Network, presented students with various ways to deal with the hardships of AIDS.

Students showed their support of the fight against HIV and AIDS by sporting red ribbons. "It was really neat to see so many people wearing the red ribbons that the PTSA gave out for the week," said Junior Laura Good.

After Prom, held at the Valley Wellness Center, was sponsored by the PTSA, and provided students with a drug and alcohol free atmosphere to enjoy friends. The After Prom was funded by a pancake dinner held in the school cafeteria.

Both organizations accomplished much during a frantic schoolyear. Leading the way, PTSA and SCA provided students with the oppotunities to succeed.

— Elizabeth Nachtigall



Pop Quiz. Front Row: Laura Good, Lois Rhodes, sponsor, Elizabeth Nachtigall, Gene Oxford. Second Row: Eli Helbert, Trent Bowman, Clark Ritchie, Joshua Gardner.



NHS. Front Row: Heather Fraits, Treas., Denise Crosby, Pres., Eric Branner, Sec., Heather Burkholder, Hlst., Carol Crosby, V.P. Second Row: Dusty Kline, Rachel Combs, Stacie Hutchens, Rachel Witmer, Tina Custer, Jamie Delawder, Becky Whetzel, Clint Sellers, Mandy Riggleman, Carrie Wittig, Hien Truong, Bonita Taylor. Third Row: Anna Westfall, Stacy Rodgers, Eric Hess, Katanya Lohr, Jennifer Knupp, Amanda Price, Cyndi Garber, Mandy Grandle, Jon Dean, Deanna Dodson, Will Hulver, Jeanette Morris. Fourth Row: Heather Knupp, Melissa Stover, Heather Whorley, Laura Good, Anna May Early, Nikki Carter, Matt Yoder, Andrea Estep, Angie George, Jennifer Knupp, Patty Showalter. Fifth Row: Heather Lantz, Holly Live-ly, Chloe Cunningham, Daisy Breneman, Jennifer Perry, Melissa Riggleman, Crystal Parker, Christie Lawson, Darrell Halterman, Dawn Ritchie. Sixth Row: Chris Knight-ing, Emily Miller, Marcia Esch, Kevin Bowman, Lou Nagy, Wes Moyers.

Rose Winters, Director of Valley AIDS Network, speaks to Mr. Yoder's second period U.S. History class about the disease. Winters was one of many speakers who lectured to students during AIDS Awareness Week.



SCA Front Row: Mandy Grandle, President, Megan Huffman, Vice President, Clay Sellers, Secretary, Hien Truong, Treasurer. Second Row: Amy Crist, Wanda Newton, Michele Smith, Chad Comer, Lisa Whorley, Polly Carter, Clint Sellers, Chloe Chunningham. Third Row: Chasity Showman, Amanda Riggelman, Chasidy Shiflet, Beth Hill, April Lipscomb, Jessica Yancey, Stephanie Burkholder, Scott Frazier, Marcia Esch. Fourth Row: Jennifer Knupp, Becky Wheetzel, Libby Rathke, Sarah Deavers, Mindy Crider, Matt Yoder, Tracy Rhodes, Angie George, Jennifer Morris, Heather Lantz.



PTSA Front Row: Michele Smith, Mandy Grandle, Clay Sellers. Second Row: Chloe Chunningham, Erike Cuvas, Deanna Dodson, Cyndi Garber, Eric Branner, Stacie Hutchens, Jennifer Knupp, Tina Custer, Ashley McCoy, Cheryl Garber, Kendra Nicholson. Third Row: Clint Sellers, Denise Crosby, Carol Crosby, Andrea Lantz, Jessica Yancey, Hien Truong, Carrie Wittig, Heather Lantz, Chad Hensley. Fourth Row: Callie Anderson, Cella Burkholder, Tiffany Runion, Daisy Breneman, Robert Plant, Jennifer Perry, Elizabeth Nachtigall, Christle Lawson, Matt Yoder, Cheryl Harpine. Fifth Row: Gary Shanholtz, Rich Glover, Cassindy Baker, Ryan Atkins, Aaren Ratliff, Michael Hines, Lou Nagy, Jason Fox, Jason Lemon, Kerry Weaver.



NAHS Front Row: Andrea Estep, Secretary, Katanya Lohr, President, Bonita Taylor, Vice President, Kim Showalter, Treasurer. Second Row: Danell Hooven, Chloe Chunningham, Andrea Callahan, Becky Whetzel, Eric Branner, Cyndi Garber, Cheryl Garber, April Lipscomb. Third Row: Carol Crosby, Denise Crosby, Cara Atkins, Heather Whorley, Kerry Weaver, Cheryl Harpine, Tina Lam, Jennifer Knupp, Monica Stonesifer. Fourth Row: Tina Halterman, Regina Yankey, Megan Huffman, Travis Roderick, Rich Glover, Cassindy Baker, Heather Burkholder, Marcia Esch.



VACE Front Row: Laura Good, Elli Helbert, Tiffany Runion, Mellisa Williams, Nora Hadley, Heather Whorley. Second Row: Chloe Cunningham, Clint Sellers, Trent Bowman, Carol Crosby, Denise Crosby. Third Row: Sara Barkley, Clay Sellers, Stacy Rodgers, Caroline Flounoy, John Fiske, Amanda Halterman, Patty Showalter, Gene Oxford, Joshua Gardner. Fourth Row: Callie Anderson, Abbey Bowman, Lucy Bowman, Keven Wilt, Kim Hartman, Clark Ritchie.

Gov't Takeover In Richmond

Students Show How It's Done

Last year on April 15th our government changed hands. Students from all over Virginia proved they had what it takes to run our nation's capitol. The takeover didn't gain international media coverage though because everyone knew it was time for another Virginia YMCA Model General Assembly.

Fifteen Youth-In-Government members from Broadway, accompanied by Mrs. Kimber Tate, participated in the mock assembly by acting as either senators, delegates, lobbyists, pages, or newspaper reporters.

Broadway's Youth-in-Government club presented a bill proposing that the drinking age in Virginia be lowered to age 18. Bill patrons Andrea Payne and Heather Jones succeeded in passing the bill through the Senate and the House of Delegates, but the bill was vetoed by the youth governor Lisa E. Brooks from Franklin High School.

Senior Tran Luu served as House Speaker, which enabled her to oversee the delegates during house

sessions. Josh Gardner, then a Junior, ran for 1994 Youth Governor but lost to Gregory Habeeb from Christiansburg High School.

Besides participating in debates in the Capitol Building, students had the privilege of hearing from Governor Douglas Wilder. He spoke during the welcome, Thursday evening in St. Paul's Church. Friday night the Youth Governor's Inaugural Ball was held in the Capitol Ballroom of the Marriott Hotel, where the students stayed. Sometimes the living arrangements created interesting situations. Nora Hadley had this to say about her roommate Melissa Williams, "Never share a room with a newspaper reporter because all they do is complain!"

Melissa Williams summed up the trip by saying, "Spending three days in our state capitol was not only a great learning experience but also a chance to make new friends and lasting memories."

— Stacie Hutchens



• The 1993 Youth Governor Lisa Brooks, from Franklin High School, introduces Governor Douglas Wilder at the Model General Assembly welcome ceremony in Richmond, Virginia. The ceremony took place at St. Paul's Church on Thursday evening.

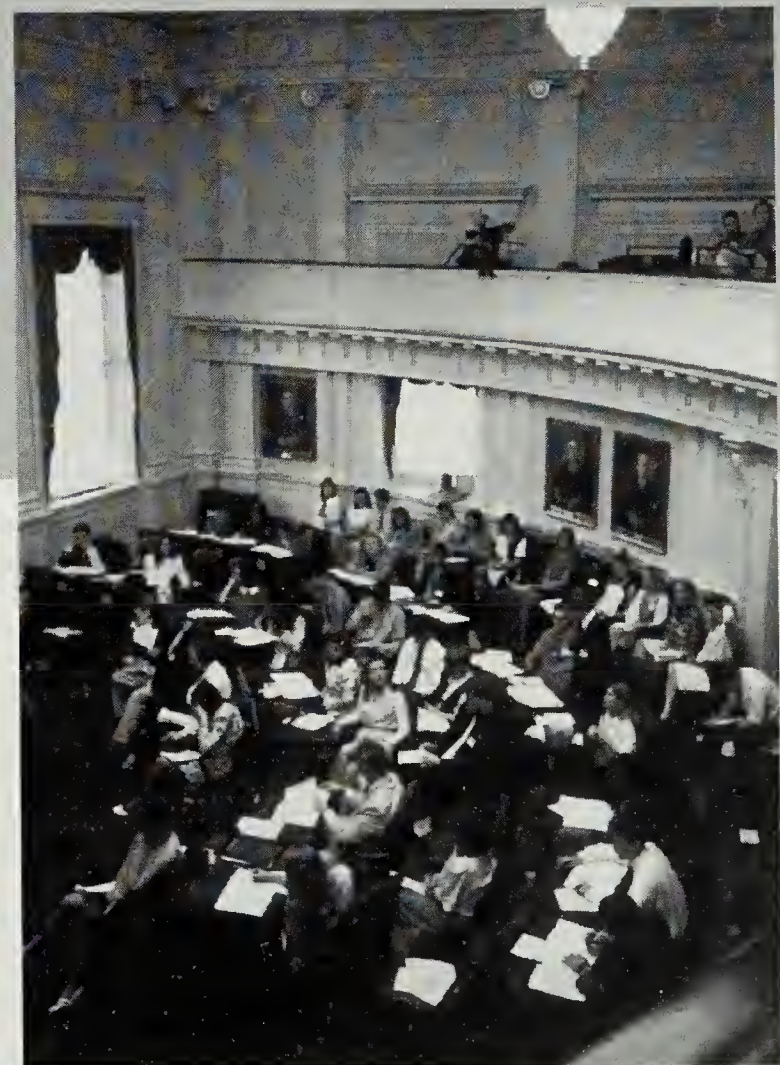


• Youth In Government First Row: Jennifer Perry-President, Chloe Cunningham-Vice President, Carrie Wittig-Secretary. Second Row: Anna Westfall, Heather Lantz, Clay Sellers, Meranda Hopewell, Wendy Whetsel, Hien Truong, Michele Smith, Mandy Grandle, Cyndi Garber, Erika Cuevas. Third Row: Jennifer Rabey, Jessica Yancey, Christy Pierce, Cheryl Garber, Ashley McCay, Ryan Adkins, Aaron Ratliff, Eric Pence. Fourth Row: Kim Hartman, Tracy Rhades, Matt Yoder, Dana Halterman, Andrea Lantz, Tiffany Runlan, Will Hulver, Emily Miller, Chris Wampler. Fifth Row: Heather Worley, Laura Goad, Lucy Bawman, Mandi Hedrick, Nora Hadley, Joshua Gardner, Melissa Williams, Tracy Ritchie, Jan Perry, Jash Lathe.



• Tran Luu makes her political debut in Richmond as 1993 MGA House Speaker. Luu campaigned for the position for over a year and was the only student from BHS to hold an office.

• The stay in Richmond wasn't left without its experiences and surprises. Tran Luu discovered the thrill of having food prepared right at her table on a huge "skillet".



• Besides debates within the Senate and the House of Delegates, joint sessions were also held. These sessions included debates and final votes on passages of bills. It was here that the future of a bill was decided by the Youth Governor, Lisa Brooks. The deciding factor she took into consideration was whether the bill would benefit Virginia if added.

• Preparing for the trip to Richmond takes lots of strategy. Michele Smith and Heather Jones showed their enthusiasm had defeated the challenges of packing.

• Although the students found fun and enjoyment on the trip, their main objective was to experience how their government works first hand. At the Senate meetings, participants were all business as they considered and voted on the passage of bills.

CLUBS

Let It Be Done

Cleaning Up Our Act



• Working hard (but not for money), Senora Brown helps clean the Bicentennial Garden for Ecology Club. One of the club's major projects was to return the garden to its original condition, a clean and beautiful place, to be enjoyed by students.

Surrounded by the brick walls of our high school an outdoor area no bigger than the smallest classroom, was known as the Bicentennial Garden. Until Mrs. Mary Bob Holms, who founded the Garden in 1976, retired in 1990, she made a point of keeping the Garden looking its absolute best. When she left, the Garden was deserted. Students abandoned the site, except for an occasional group who broke the rules and journeyed out into the small grassy area.

Many students had nostalgic connections to the historic Garden. "I have fond memories of climbing out the windows during Photojournalism I class in the springtime to play in the flowers and trees," said Ecology Club member Jennifer Perry.

Because of such sentiments, and concern for the Earth, the Ecology Club decided to take it upon themselves to take care of the Garden and bring it up to its highest possible beauty. By planting flowers and spices and by keeping the ground clean and neat, the Club was able to restore the Garden.

The Ecology Club was founded in 1990 when Mr. Lawrence Miller was approached by two students, Melissa Rutan and Renee Varnes. The pair asked him to sponsor an ecological club at the high school. Mr. Miller agreed to take on the task. Two years later he was joined by Mrs. Joyce Bullock, whose students played a major role in keeping the recycling program going.

Each year the Ecology Club grew stronger, and their activities became more diverse. The Club sponsored Earth Awareness Week in April, a new tradition coinciding with the nationwide Earth Day. Members made beaded jewelry and linen flowers to sell. The club also raffled off donated home-made wreaths, and gave away T-shirts and gift certificates to downtown Harrisonburg merchants.

Money earned by the club went towards programs like saving the rain forests, and adopting whales and manatees. These are just a few ways the Ecology Club helped the community clean up our act.



Ecology. Front Row: Roger Pratt, Joyce Bullock-sponsor, Mandy Grandle, Jennifer Perry, Anna Westfall, Chloe Cunningham, Danell Hooven, Jenny Yoder, Lawrence Miller-sponsor. Second Row: Mrs. Blosser, Jeremy Wakeman, Chastity Collins, Tina Halterman, Jessica Rutan, Matt Yoder, Emily Miller, Wendi Whetsel, Senora Brown. Back Row: Mrs. S. Miller, Crystal Carr, Christina Cook, Mindy Biller, Steven Graber, Daniel Dove, Keith Moyers.



Yearbook Staff. Front Row: Jennifer Perry, Daisy Breneman, Co-Editors-in-Chief. Second Row: Stacie Hutchens, Michele Smith, Elizabeth Nachtigall, Jo Ann Favre, Becky Davis, Jennifer Knupp, Crystal Slater, Melissa Williams. Third Row: Mandi Hedrick, Kevon Wilt, Kim Hartman, Emily Miller, Chloe Cunningham, Christine Price, Jennifer Blas, Nora Hadley. Fourth Row: Angela Biller, Jessica Rutan, Nathan Combs, Charley Williams. Back Row: Mrs. Karen Augsburg, Katie Hutchison.

• During an informal afterschool meeting, Jennifer Perry and Anna Westfall work on advertisements for the Ecology Club's planned activities while sitting around the coffee table in JP's living room.



Mediation. Front Row: Jenny Yoder, Wendi Whetsel, Chloe Cunningham. Second Row: Mandy Grandle, Zachary Yoder, Adam Grandle, Beau Dickenson. Third Row: Matt Yoder, Brianna Cochran, Sarah Deavers.



Literary Magazine. Front Row: Amie Proctor, Tina Custer, Cara Griffin, Elizabeth Evans-Sponsor. Second Row: Shannon Knecliy, Kim Hartman, Laura Good, Callie Anderson, Kelly Shipp. Third Row: Heather Worley, Denise Ladner, Darin Cave.



ELI Drama. Front Row: Purse, Daisy Breneman-President, Jennifer Perry-Vice President, Tiffany Runion-Treasurer, Cory Tinkham-Secretary, James Taylor-Residentman. Second Row: Clark Ritchie, Jennifer Robey, Anna Westfall, Chloe Cunningham, Lucy Bowman, Kim Hartman, Kevon Wilt. Third Row: Trent Bowman, Joshua Gardner, Gene Oxford, Jo Ann Favre, Jessica Rutan, Mandi Hedrick, Laura Good. Back Row: Caroline Flournoy, Travis Roderick, Denise Ladner, Polly Carter, Eli Helbert.



Science. Front Row: Michele Smith-President, Jamie Delawder-Vice-President, Tracy Rhodes-Treasurer. Second Row: Heather Fraits, Rachel Combs, Stacie Hutchens, Elizabeth Nachtigall, Tina Custer, Chad Comer, Heather Burkholder, Mandy Grandle, Dana Bell, Sherry Dove, Mandy Riggelman, Patty Showalter, Melissa Williams. Third Row: Grace Lasker, Jonathan Good, Mandi Hedrick, Joime Dove, Adam Gowl, Jennifer Knupp, Jon Dean, Eric Hess, Clint Sellers, Stacy Rodgers, Cyndi Gorber. Fourth Row: Joyce Collett, Cheryl Gorber, Amy May, Kendra Nicholson, Dana Halterman, Amanda Halterman, Matt Yoder, Deonno Dodson, William Hulver, Tod Williams, Clay Sellers, Beth Branner. Fifth Row: Christino Howard, Kelly Shipp, Sara Borkley, Taro Williams, Jesse Altemus, Eric Bronner, Courtney Tusing, Shane Hinkle, Matt Ruff, Holly Lively, Heather Knupp, Melissa Stover. Back Row: Robert Tice, Lou Nagy, Chad Hensley, Steve Bange-Advisor, Darrell Halterman, Christie Lawson, Melissa Riggelman, Janet Miller, Heather Lantz, Kerry Weaver.

The Cutting Edge . . . Business

24 years of success

On October 16, 1968, four students from the shorthand class and their teacher, Mrs. Viola Sager, attended the fall planning meeting for Future Business Leaders of America at Madison College in Harrisonburg (now James Madison University). After the meeting the students were so enthusiastic about FBLA that a Broadway Chapter was organized with 18 members.

Regina Reynolds was the chapter's president. The Montevideo High School (now Spotswood) Chapter officially installed Broadway High School FBLA Chapter on March 10, 1969. The chapter had progressed a long way since then.

For 24 consecutive years, the BHS chapter had earned the "Honor Chapter" Award. The many activities in which this Broadway members participat-

ed qualified the BHS Chapter for this annual honor. Each spring 20-30 students participated in regional competitions. The James Madison University region was composed of more than 30 high schools. To their credit Broadway High School has consistently boasted first, second, and third place winners.

In 1993 Patty Showalter won the state Howard-Walker Leadership Scholarship and attended the summer conference at Longwood College.

The cooperation and teamwork of the members make the chapter a success. The students are willing to work hard and participate in activities. The four business teachers also are devoted to the chapter and guide the students through the years of hard work.



• Erika Cuevas, Ruth Ann Mongold, Amy Crist, Patty Showalter, and Wanda Newton represent FBLA in the homecoming parade. This was one of many school related activities in which F.B.L.A participated each year.



• F.B.L.A.- First row: Mrs. Gentry Metzler - Advisor, Erika Cuevas — President, Ruth Ann Mongold — Vice President, Amy Crist — Secretary, Patty Showalter — Treasurer, Wanda Newton - Reporter; Second row: Cyndi Jenkins, Amanda Fulk, Anna Shirk, Rebecca Zirkle, Valerie Allen, Dustin Kline, Angela Biller, Jeanette Morris, Tracy Rhodes, Jennifer Morris; Third Row: James Coleman, Candy Cook, Julie Lathe, Christine Newton, Julie Cantrell, Katie Gray, Janie Barkley, Sherry Dove, Angie George, Melissa Williams, Jeanette Orebaugh, Cara Griffin; Fourth row: Kim Miller, Jamie Wittig, Dawn Wolverton, Eve Ritchie, Penny Mongold, Samantha Dove, Kristin Mongold, Tiffany Minnick, Christy Nelson, Benita Aizpuro, Carrie Lantz, Misty Goolsby



• Wanda Newton and Patty Showalter enjoy their summer vacation at Longwood College. The workshop contributed to learning about the leadership responsibilities.

• Junior Holly Kennedy works hard on various questions about Accounting. This required much effort, which is a "must" in completing business transactions.

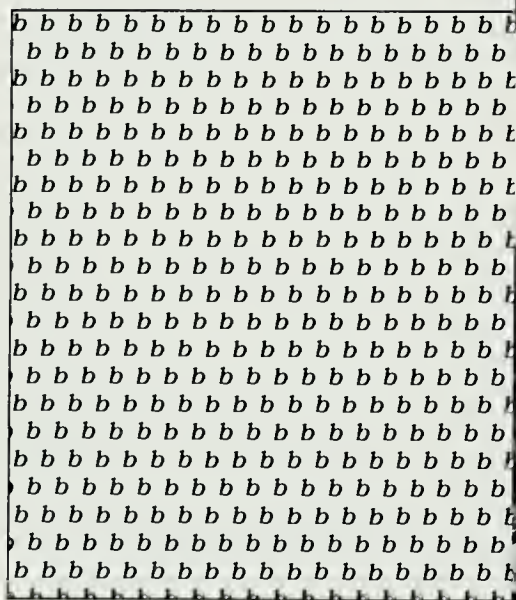


• Penny Mongold and Eve Ritchie precede the FBLA car in the Homecoming parade. Proudly carrying the club banner, they enjoyed the beautiful weather and the friendly crowd.



• Keeping track of financial status is an important part of Patty Showalter's job as treasurer of FBLA. This was a crucial part of her job helped to keep the FBLA chapter well informed.

• Colleen Farrar learns that a person's attitude can have a great impact on business related matters. Learning the new vocabulary and business words helped many FBLA members in an office job.



• A not-so-ferocious, yet courageous, Lioness Representative salutes the crowd during the Homecoming Parade. The annual parade, held in October, was one way the school and community worked together.

• Bagging groceries and helping customers are just a few of the tasks of A.W. Whitmore and Sons employees Kenny Crawford and David Bowman. Whitmore's, like many area businesses such as Food Lion and Keitsa's, provides jobs for high school students.

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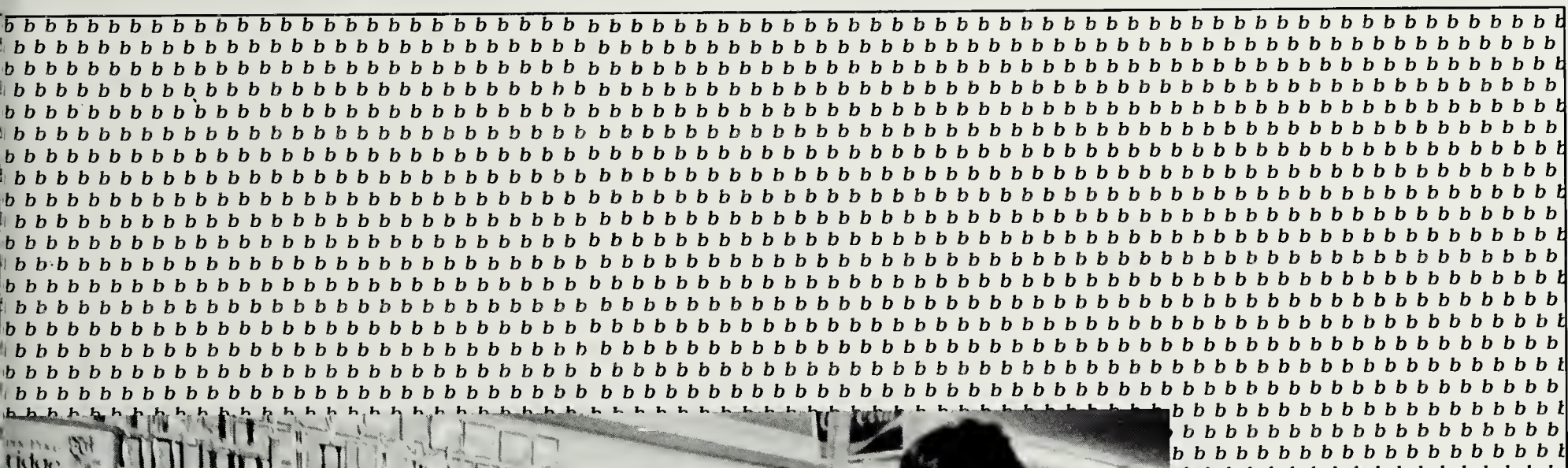


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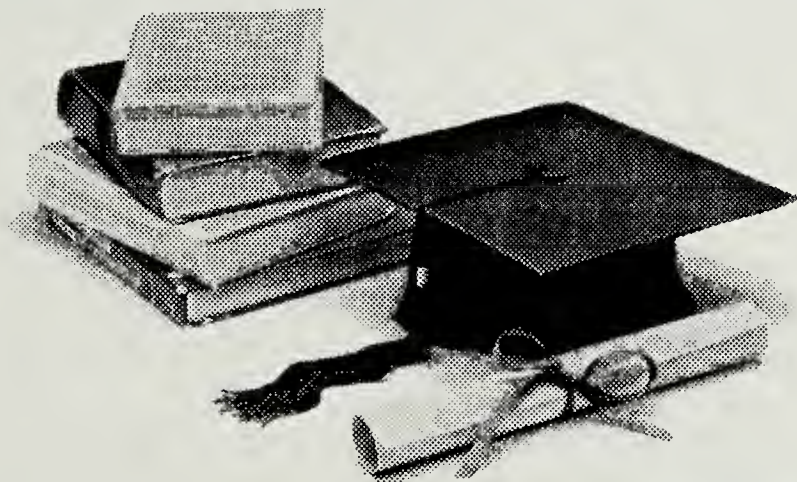


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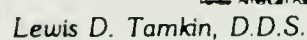
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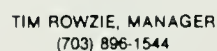
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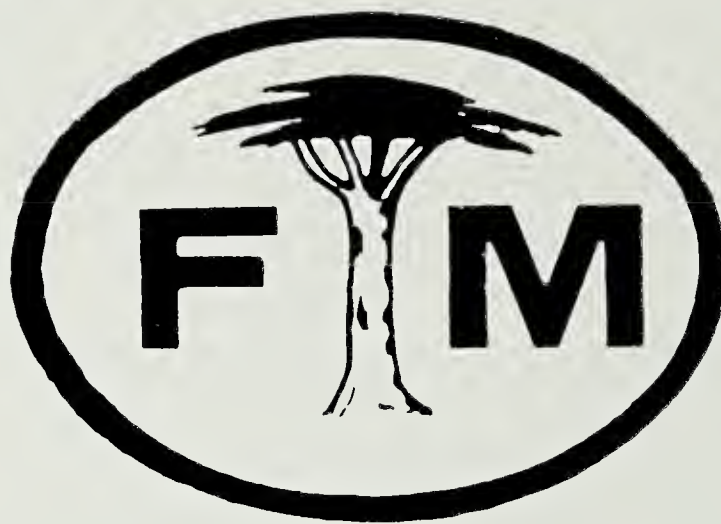


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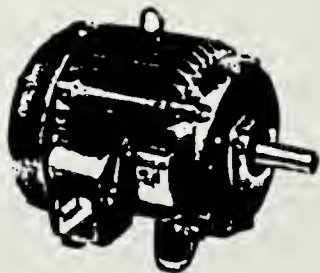
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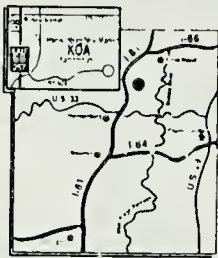
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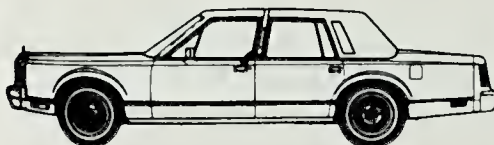
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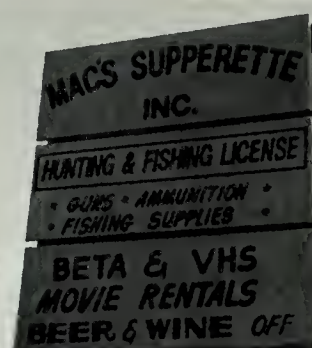
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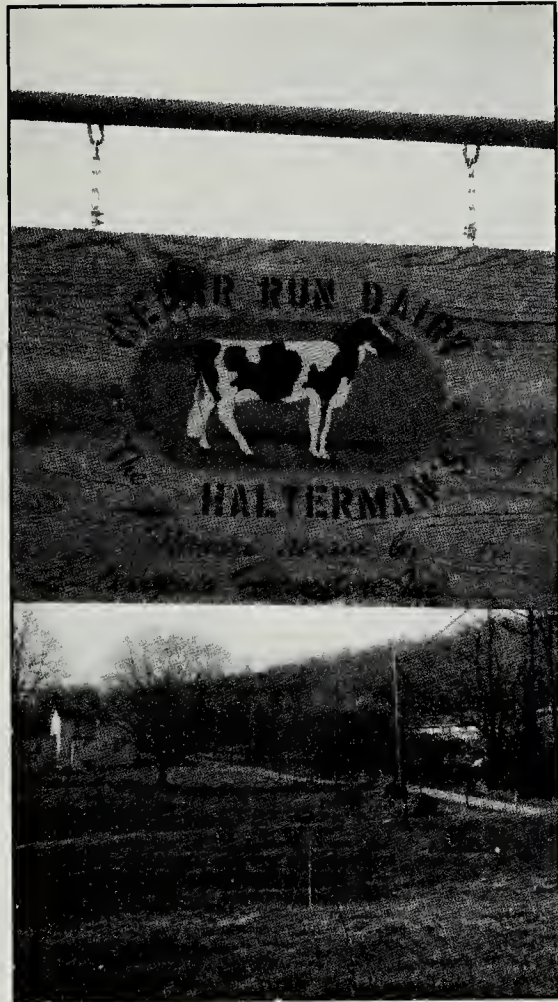
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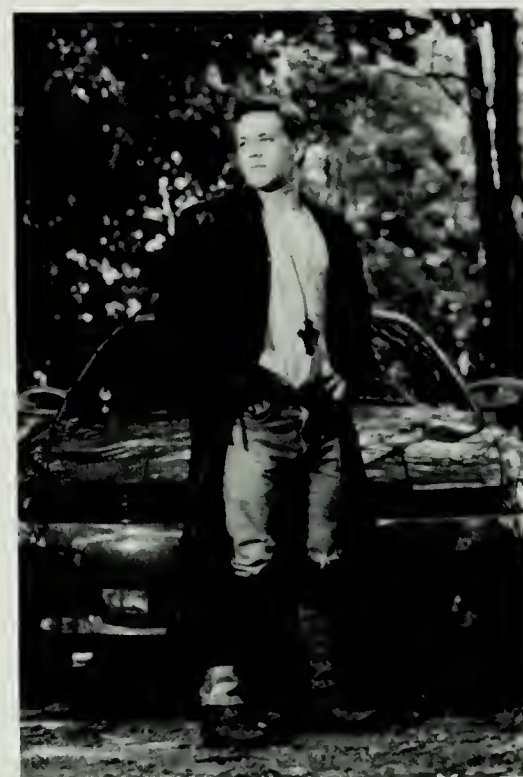
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IN REMEMBRANCE

We the graduating class of 1994 will always hold in our hearts the memory of a dear friend. Christopher Allen Webster (Chris) died March 11, 1991 at Rockingham Memorial Hospital. Chris was a member of the marching and concert band. He played the clarinet and the trumpet. He was also actively involved in church activities. After graduation Chris was planning to attend JMU, and then medical school. His hopes were that he would be able to help children with asthma.

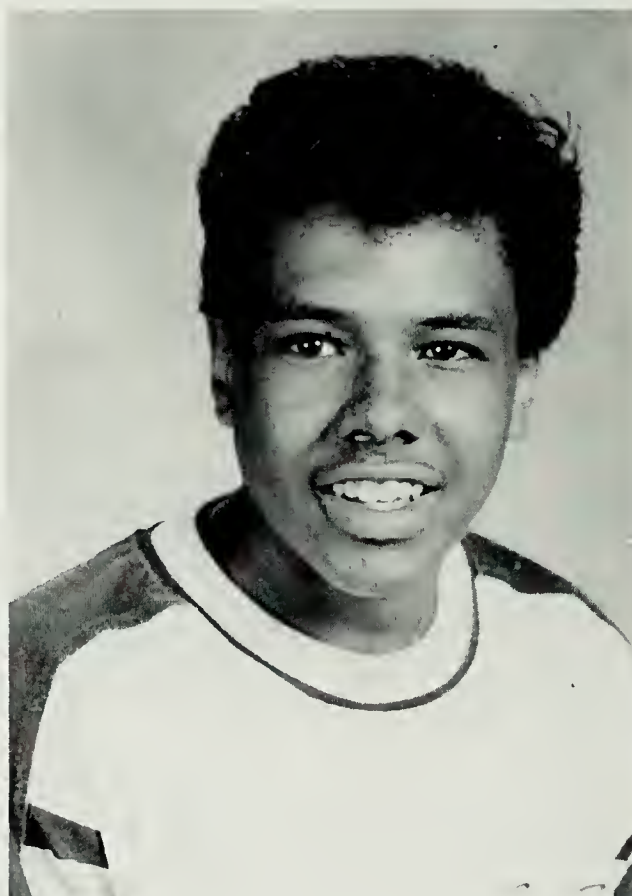
On graduation night there will be an emptiness found in the hearts of the seniors of 1994. The old saying "gone but not forgotten" holds true as far as these graduates are concerned.

"He was the nicest person I have ever met." Ray Custer

"He was always in a good mood and never complained about anything." Rachel Combs

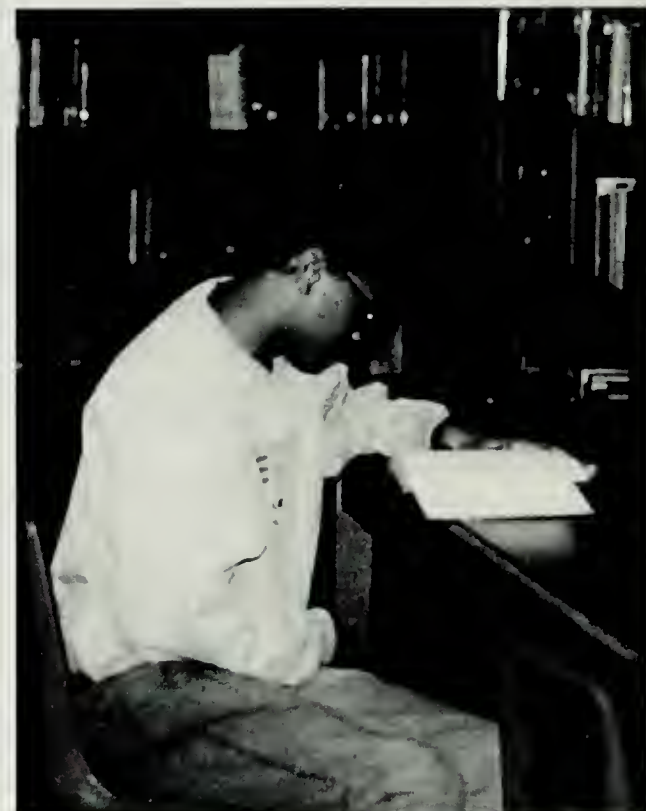
"We use to goof off in science all the time. He was a great friend." Garrett Coffman

"Chris always had a smile on his face." Amanda Price



Christopher Allen Webster (10/29/75-3/12/91) would have been a member of the 1994 Senior class. He was a friend to many people and will always be remembered by those who knew him. When asked, many students commented on Chris's constant smile.

Like all successful students, Chris took his school work seriously. He spent some of his free-time in the library working on homework or just reading.

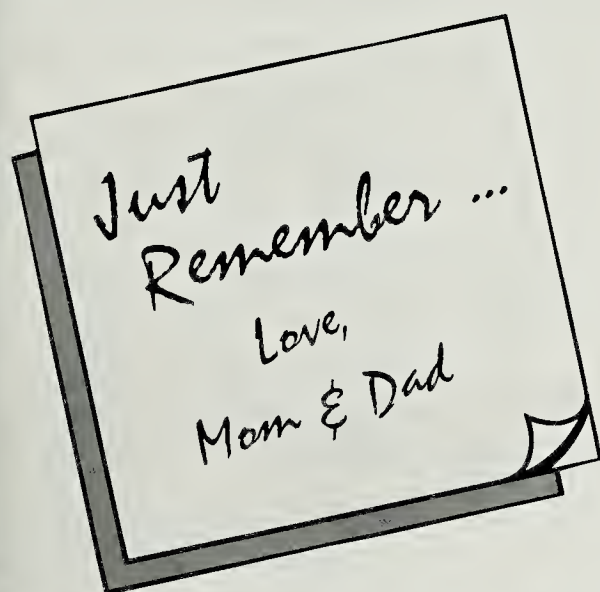


During a family vacation, Chris pauses to look out over the bay. Besides his involvement in school activities, Chris took an interest in working with children. He taught a Sunday School class and also played the trumpet for worship services.

Chris spent most of his Wednesday evenings with the marching band. Mainly, Chris marched with the band during football games and in parades. The band won second place in District competition in 1991.

In one sense there is no death. The life of a soul on earth lasts beyond his departure. You will always feel that life touching yours, that voice speaking to you, that spirit looking out of other eyes, talking to you in the familiar things he touched, worked with, loved as familiar friends. He lives on in your life and in the lives of all others that knew him.

— Angelo Patri



Jody Quesenberry

When Santa brought you that first little set of drums we thought he was crazy! Guess he knew what he was doing. You are very special — go conquer the world.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Jared

Tina Custer

Best wishes for a healthy, happy, and successful life. You're a great person and deserve the best. We're proud to be your parents. We love you very much!

Mom and Dad

Angela Biller

You are a very special person. Congratulations on staying in school until you graduated. Dad and I are both proud of you and love you very much. May you get whatever you desire in life and be happy.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Cyndi Garber

Remembering you as a baby, helping you grow through your teens, seeing the wonderful woman you are becoming, makes us so proud of you. Best of luck and lots of success in everything you endeavor to accomplish.

Love Always,
Mom and Dennis

Colleen Farrar

Congratulations! We knew

you could do it. We're very proud of you.

Love,
Dan and Mom

Courtney Tusing

You're "simply the best"! We couldn't have had a better son and brother. Thanks for all the love and laughs and so what if you are 18, you still live in our house!!

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Sabrina

Janie Barkley

To my daughter, my best friend. You have always been a joy and inspiration to me. **Mom**

To that special daughter, the change you have made in my life is exceptional. **Dad** We wish only the best for you in your future, we love you very much.
Ditto!!

Misty Goolsby

We are very proud of what you have accomplished and we hope you achieve all your goals in life. May God bless you always.

Love Always,
Mom and Dad

Michele Smith

Congratulations Michele. We are so proud of your many accomplishments, the dedication and the hours you have spent to reach your goals.

May God continue to guide you in His way. We love you very much.
Mom and Dad

To the Class of '94,

Sincere wishes for all your dreams to come true.
Mrs. A.

Erika Cuevas

It's hard to believe that out of all the people in the world we ended up with you. Aren't we lucky? Love that clean room!

Love you,
Mom and Dad

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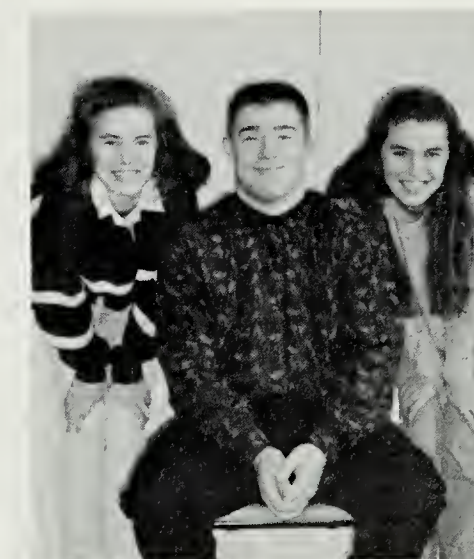
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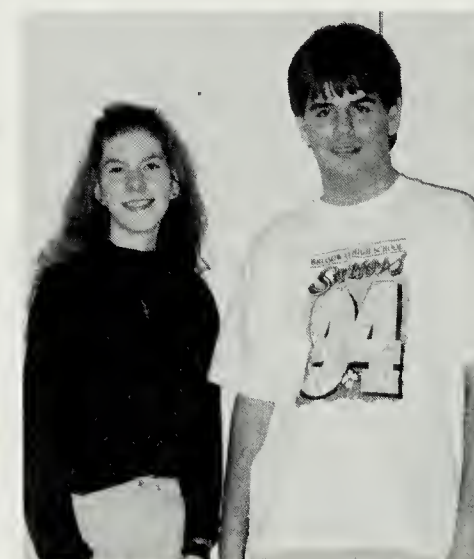
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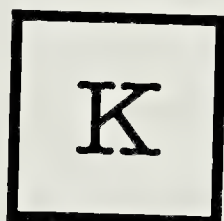
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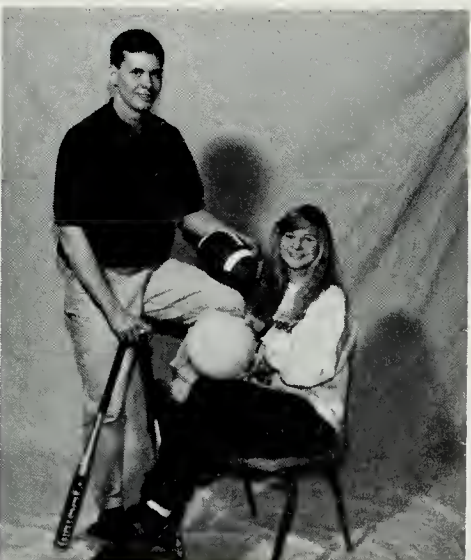
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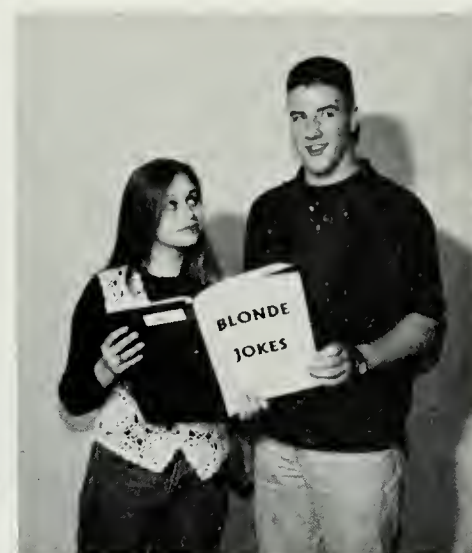
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• The final bell rings and the mad rush to greet the buses begins. Students were eager to begin the ride home after a long day of school.



• It's the last walk down the hall after a hectic day for John Fiske. For many students, however, the school day did not end at 3 o'clock. Extra-curricular activities kept some students in school long after the halls had been deserted.

• "Stop and smell the roses"....Freshman Zach Yoder takes time out to enjoy the springtime flowers. Many students claimed to be affected by "Senioritis" as the end of the school year drew near.



It Had to B

Some days the minutes ticked by so slowly we could have sworn the clock had stopped. Other days, the good times, we wished it would have. But we lived it all, mistakes and triumphs alike. But now is the time for the final bell. The last back down the hall. Turn in your books. Say goodbye. Let it B.



• Though exhausted, members of the Cross Country team and Coach Bob Nachtigall walk steadily from a meet to make their way home. The team, like graduating students, walked away from one successful event in order to meet other successes, or even failures, with courage.



• "Out the door in '94" appeared on the Senior t-shirts, but Junior J.W. Dellinger takes the rhyme to heart. As spring arrived, students found it difficult to stay inside the four walls of the school.

• While some students look back in reflection upon the closing year, Sophomore Lanae Martin chooses to look ahead. Like many students, Martin was ready to venture into the future, though it meant saying "good-bye" to the past.





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